A full page of book news and reviews will be found today in the Special Articles Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain and colder.
Tomorrow—Probably rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 48.

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Senate Seeks Test of NRA; Truce Averts A Coal Strike

Clark, Hastings Demand Cummings Prosecute Lumber Appeal.

Rubber Walkout Vote Due Today

Richberg Attacks Talk by Code Authority of 'Suspension.'

By Robert C. Albright.

A Supreme Court decision on NRA constitutionality, before further legislative action is taken to extend the recovery setup, yesterday was sought by a combination of Democratic and Republican Senators, in a resolution prepared for Senate introduction this week.

The move for early clarification of NRA's constitutional scope coincided with settlement of labor's dispute with Appalachian soft coal operators over wages and hours, feverish efforts to avert a walkout of rubber workers at Akron, Ohio, and threatened suspension of the lumber code.

Michigan, Illinois Overrule NRA.

New blows at the code structure complicated the problem facing Congress, the courts and the Justice Department in their efforts to solve the problem of NRA legality.

Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond, in Grand Rapids, Mich., ruled that NRA had been illegally applied to a Michigan village coal dealer.

Circuit Judge Homer W. Hall, at Bloomington, Ill., held the Illinois State recovery act is invalid, and the NRA automobile code is illegal in Illinois.

The Senate resolution proposed yesterday calls on Attorney General Cummings to prosecute the Government's appeal on the Belcher lumber case, and oppose any delay in court arguments. The Department of Justice had decided to drop the case, which involves the first clear test of NRA legality.

Repercussions from the Government's failure to press the test, meanwhile, continued to pile up. Steps toward code suspension, within the Lumber Code Authority, as a result of this failure, drew an immediate admonishing retort from Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the NIRA Board.

He Calls It "Misunderstanding."

Richberg said the code is not subject to suspension except by the President or his representatives.

"The statement credited to the Lumber Code Authority today that it had 'decided that its code had been suspended by the Government' and that it had called upon its regional officials 'to vote on code suspension,' indicated a serious misunderstanding of the functions and powers of the Code Authority," Richberg said.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware, both members of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Fee of $25,000 Asked of Bruno

Reilly Hints He'll Attach Defense Fund When Bill Is Protested.

Copyright by the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 30.—Edward J. Reilly, chief of the array of brilliant attorneys who defended Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, has presented Hauptmann with a bill for $25,000, it was learned today.

Reilly and Assistant Counsel Egbert Rosecrans visited Hauptmann in his death house cell at the State prison this week and submitted the bill. Hauptmann protested that he was unable to pay it—that he was penniless, and Reilly indicated he would move to attach the Hauptmann defense fund or possibly ask Mrs. Hauptmann to pay the bill.

Mrs. Hauptmann is touring the country to raise funds to aid the fight to save her husband from the electric chair. It was stated she has raised at least $50,000.

If Reilly moves to attach the Hauptmann defense fund, which is held in trust by a New Jersey bank to pay for perfecting Hauptmann's appeal, he will clash with another member of the defense staff, C. Lloyd Fisher, custodian of the fund.

"I do not know how much they (Reilly and Rosecrans) asked for," Fisher said, "or that any bill has been submitted. But I can tell you right now that I will not pay out one cent of the Hauptmann defense fund."

Efforts to reach Reilly for his version of the renewal of the obvious split between him and Fisher were unavailing.

The court order already impounding the defense fund specifically provides that it is to be used for no other purpose than perfecting Hauptmann's appeal. The appeal comes up in June and involves transcription of thousands of words of testimony.

West Meets East—Under the Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photo.

Two little Maryland girls, here to see the wonder of the flowering cherry trees at the Tidal Basin, make the acquaintance of Sakiko and Masako Saito, 8 and 6, daughters of the Japanese Ambassador. The Maryland girls are Patricia and Marilyn Maines, 7 and 5, of East Port.

Hospital Unit Of Low Fees Is Urged Here

Commissioner Allen Backs $5,000,000 Enterprise to Assist All.

Consolidation of the medical resources of the Capital into a $5,000,000 center for the purpose of placing hospitalization within the reach of everyone was suggested yesterday by Commissioner George E. Allen.

The medical center would be constructed as a self-liquidating project from Public Works Administration funds and would be the mother house of all the present District hospitals.

The center would be governed by a joint administrative board, composed of members from the existing hospitals. Each of the present hospitals would retain its identity as a separate organization, but would be assigned definite functions by the general administrative board.

Hospitals as Sponsors.

The proposal, Allen emphasized, would not be a District project, but would be undertaken by the officials of the hospitals through a corporation specially formed for the purpose.

The plan will be given preliminary study at a meeting Wednesday in Commissioner Allen's office of a special committee appointed by him, headed by Karl Corby, chairman of the board of trustees of Emergency Hospital.

"Such a center," Allen said, "might be constructed and so planned that medical care could be offered the people to fit every purse. The indigent are already provided for. It is the great mass of people of moderate means upon whom the burden of medical care falls."

Medical School Included.

In addition to the several hospitals, the center would include a medical school with divisions of undergraduate medicine, postgraduate medicine, hygiene and public health. The division of hygiene and public health would be affiliated with the United States Public Health Service.

The undergraduate school he suggested would undertake a new plan in medical education looking toward the training of physicians better qualified in both curative and preventive medicine.

The center would also establish a post-graduate school for specialists, a school of nursing on a university basis, a school for social service and facilities for dental care.

"Washington is one of the few capitals in the world which does

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Cherry Blooms Lure Myriads To Tidal Basin

Trains, Planes, Buses and Autos Disgorge Thousands of Visitors.

Minus the horse shows, coronations, contests and such other gingerbread as featured the exhibition last year, Washington's annual cherry blossom pilgrimage, which has been a tradition for almost a quarter of a century, will be renewed today in West Potomac Park with more than 100,000 persons expected to participate.

The preliminary invasion yesterday by thousands of motorists and pedestrians gave indication that today's throngs will reach record proportions, barring an inclement turn in the weather. The forecast is gloomy. Rain and colder today with probable rain and colder tomorrow.

Although the first Sunday in which the trees, gifts to the United States of the Japanese people, are in bloom usually is considered as the official opening day, the 1935 display might properly be said to date from high noon yesterday, when Ambassador Hirosi Saito, Mme. Saito and their two children went to the Tidal Basin to view the blossoms.

Japanese Envoy Poses.

For an hour the Japanese envoy posed for news photographers and cameramen, talking into microphones, walking up and down at command and just posing with a smile. His wife and children were equally accommodating.

Meanwhile, hotels were filling up, trains, buses and airplanes were bringing in thousands of excursionists, foreign license plates were becoming more prominent, restaurateurs were smiling broadly, and the Capital was gradually assuming that holiday overtone it knows so well.

Most of the hotels queried said they had a few rooms unreserved, but these were expected to be taken by the time dawn breaks today over Surugadai-nioi, Someiyoshino and the other varieties of cherry blossoms which frame the old Tidal Basin.

Thousands Expected Today.

Late last night trains, planes and buses were still depositing their quotas of pleasure seekers. But the grand rush in automobiles won't get under way until early this morning, when the little park lake between Georgetown and Washington channels becomes the focal point for thousands of motorists within a 300-mile radius.

United States Park Police received an opportunity yesterday to

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Johnson Says Coughlin Seeks To Be a Hitler

Prefers Huey's 'Bunk' to Priest's Tactics; Lauds Baruch Over Air.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 30.—Gen. Hugh Johnson, barbed-tongued former chief of NRA, lashed out again tonight at Father Charles Coughlin and Senator Huey P. Long, accusing the Detroit priest of trying to be an American Hitler and ridiculing the gentleman from Louisiana as a purveyor of "bunk."

"You have not chosen the swastika," Johnson said of Father Coughlin in pursuing his Hitler comparison. "You have a more sacred device . . . no swastikas for your Nazis—but a cross."

Of the two men he has dubbed "Pied Pipers," Johnson said he "preferred" Senator Long.

The general implied that with tonight's attack, launched over a Nation-wide radio hook-up, he was "through" with his end of the flaming three-cornered controversy.

Centering his fire on the priest, Johnson denounced his policies and ridiculed him personally. He indicated he believed Senator Long had been taken care of in a previous speech.

As if addressing Father Coughlin personally, Johnson said:

"Someone sent me a parallel of what both you and Adolf (Hitler) have proposed and preached and they are as alike as peas in a pod. As a foreign-born you could not be a President, but you could be a Reichsfuehrer—just as the Austrian Adolf became a dictator of Germany."

"Are you a jack-in-the-pulpit who jumps up one moment in the collar of Rome, ducks and reappears the next moment in a necktie?" Johnson inquired, after asserting:

"Photographed in the cassock of a Catholic priest while you said it and announcing from the Shrine of the Little Flower that you were going after me the Sunday before you did it, you said over the radio, 'I address you neither as the spokesman of the Catholic Church nor as

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

New Deal High Fliers Brought Back to Earth by M'Carl's Roar

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The New Dealists are having their wings clipped by that arch enemy—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

Already John Collier, the Indian commissioner, has been nicked for $70.06, all because he elected to fly part of the way on a Western trip instead of going by train.

And there are many others with similar cases now coming up, including Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who may have to dig into their own pockets for the difference between the cost of a railroad ticket and airplane fare.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau may use his Coast Guard planes, War and Navy Department officials may get about in service ships, but the rest of the Government, says the Comptroller General, should stay on the ground—or pay for their air-mindedness.

No matter to him that executives feel called upon to dash off on inspection trips; no matter that they want to rush back to their desks. In each case the Comptroller General is demanding that an "emergency" be shown; that an advantage to the Government be proved by all this jumping about, before he will approve the bills.

Latest of these airplane cases to come before his office is that of the Indian Commissioner, which is said to be typical of the constant bickerings on this point. Though warmly contested by Mr. Collier for more than a year, the case was decided — adversely to him — on March 9.

The records show that Mr. Collier left Washington in October, 1933, for San Francisco, stopping

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Ickes Fights Restrictions In Works Bill

Seeks Help of President in Eliminating Plan to Curb Spending.

Rapid Evaporation of Funds Emphasizes Need for Action.

Hinging on White House approval, separate legislation may be sought in Congress to satisfy Administration objections to limiting restrictions placed in the President's works and relief bill by House and Senate conferees, it was authoritatively learned last night.

Meantime, Secretary of Interior Ickes sought directly the aid of President Roosevelt, in his fight to eliminate conference changes, obnoxious to himself. At a late hour last night no response had been received from the President, now cruising aboard the yacht Nourmahal, off Florida.

Ickes was said to have wirelessed the President, following conferences with high Administration officials.

Seek to Speed Measure.

As leaders in both houses made ready to speed the $4,880,000,000 bill to passage this week, the joint resolution, covering the essential points of official protest, was informally discussed as the probable means of straightening out the works bill tangle.

There is strong sentiment in the House in favor of forcing Secretary Ickes, the chief complainant, to appear before a congressional committee and show his hand, it was learned.

Ickes objects to a conference requirement that one-third of all loans or grants to States go directly for labor, and has sought White House help to force a change, it was reported on excellent authority.

Some Agree to Change.

Influential members of the House, few of whom have ever received any favors from Ickes, are willing the change be made, provided it is done through a separate joint resolution, and Ickes appears to explain his stand, it was said. But they are unwilling to delay works bill passage for that purpose.

Although Administration officials have bitterly protested conference charges, Chairman James P. Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee said he is prepared to "support" the report when it is called up in the House tomorrow.

Still subject to presidential intervention and a last-minute change of plans, the $4,880,000,000 bill is expected to be marshaled through the House at once, then left on the Senate's doorstep. There a point of order may be raised against the report. Conferees doubt the Senate will sustain it.

Move Awaits Conference.

All plans were tenative, however, pending another meeting of House conferees tomorrow morning. Two other courses are still open to Buchanan. He may yet ask unanimous consent that the report be sent back to conference.

Rapid evaporation of remaining relief funds makes early action urgent, leaders said. FERA enters April with only $4,000,000, enough to last only 18 hours at the February rate of spending, it was said. Youths enrolled in CCC camps will not be sent home, although legal authorization for their maintenance expired last night and no further funds are available until the works bill is passed.

The repeated claim of relief fund shortage had assumed "Wolf, wolf" cry proportions in recent weeks, but as new delays threatened the works bill, there appeared little

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Wallace Flays Isolationists, Warns of More Regimentation

Secretary Protests Slow Support of Reciprocal Trade Policy; Attacks Moley and Beard by Inference in Talk.

Regimentation that would make such measures as the agricultural adjustment act seem insignificant was held up before the American people by Secretary Wallace last night unless there is greater public support for the President's reciprocal trade agreement policy.

In a bitter complaint at lack of support for the trade treaty program and the slowness with which the program has advanced, the head of the Agriculture Department pointed out that with all the negotiating that has been done, only one pact, that with Cuba, has gone into effect, although agreements have been actually negotiated with three other countries—Brazil, Belgium and Haiti.

Hitting at the advocates of economic isolation, including inferentially, several of the original "brain trusters," Wallace declared that if the country "refuses to import more goods it ought at least to be prepared for economic and social readjustments of the most far-reaching kind."

The secretaries emphasized the differences among advisers to the President on foreign trade policy. Secretary Wallace, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Commerce Roper are steadfastly supporting the reciprocal pact policy as against those who look to domestic activities to solve the depression.

Prof. Raymond Moley, former "Brain Truster No. 1," and Prof. Charles A. Beard, economist and historian, it was recalled here, have been active in the latter school of thought.

After warning that the country, if it refuses to permit more imports, must "take the consequences," Wallace continued:

"We must be prepared for economic and social readjustments of the most far-reaching kind. In agriculture alone, as I have repeatedly pointed out, we would have to make permanent the retirement of from 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of crop land.

"We would be faced with the necessity of a regimentation of our economic life and of our activities in general compared with which such measures as the agricultural

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Reds Warn U. S. to Aid Peace, Roosevelt Acts To Insure Neutrality

President Is Determined to Avoid War 'at All Costs.'

Ordered Survey Directed by Nye

Senator, at Lexington, Outlines a Drastic Legislative Plan.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, declared last night that President Roosevelt is determined to keep America out of another war "at all costs" in revealing that the President had asked his committee to study the neutrality question.

The Munitions Committee chairman made this revelation in an address at Lexington, Ky., in which he outlined a drastic legislative program, now under consideration by the committee, for making this Nation's neutrality invulnerable in event of a foreign war. Senator Nye's disclosures confirmed stories appearing in The Post during the last week.

Unsettled political conditions in Europe resulting from Germany's repudiation of the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty have spurred both the President and the Nye committee to formulate a policy which would keep the United States out of positions from which it might be drawn into a conflict.

Sees Danger Ahead.

The purpose of Senator Nye's speech last night was to "start the ball rolling" toward arousing the country to the dangers which threaten it if another major war breaks out, he revealed before leaving here. He told his Kentucky audience that past experience "dictates that America be most drastic in providing for a guarantee of her neutrality if Europe foolishly moves into another war."

He outlined restrictions which he thought should be placed on foreign travel, trade and loans in the event of war abroad and asserted that his committee would be prepared to make recommendations for legislation to the Senate "very soon." The committee plans to discuss neutrality legislation at an executive session tomorrow.

The Nye committee at this time is working on the neutrality problem independently of the State Department, which has spent almost a year studying this question, but without apparently arriving at a program satisfactory to the President. Otherwise, it is pointed out, he would not have asked the Nye committee to assume this task about ten days ago.

When The Post reported that the President at a conference with the Nye committee had asked that group to make a study of the neutrality problem with a view to having legislation passed by this session of Congress, Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclaimed any knowledge of that development. Subsequently he said the department would be glad to collaborate with the Nye committee or any other interested group.

A Conflict Develops.

Attaches of the State Department have been reticent regarding the results of their study, but it is reported that there is a conflict of opinion in that quarter as to how far the United States should go in isolating itself from belligerent nations in the event of a war abroad and over the wisdom of giving any advance indication that this country might be willing to surrender any neutral rights.

If Senator Nye and his committee proceed along the lines he outlined last night he may find himself strongly opposed by the State Department, even though the munitions chairman represented the President as determined to stay out of another war "at all costs."

The last official utterance of the State Department touching on this

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Nazi Court Decrees Beheading of Mother

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 30.—A slim, bobbed-haired 24-year-old mother, Frau Charlotte Juenemann, was sentenced today to be beheaded because she left her three children to starve to death in a cold basement while she squandered relief money in cafes and dancing halls.

Details of the sufferings of the three babies, who were left unattended for eight days, aroused deep indignation of the public, which followed her murder trial closely.

Frau Juenemann received the death penalty, fourth of its kind meted out to a woman within six weeks, apathetically. Her husband is in an insane asylum.

"I did not want the children to die," were the young mother's last words during her examination.

Paris Nervous, Flow of Gold Starts to U. S.

130 Million Francs' Worth En Route as Belga Sinks in London.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 30.—The European gold bloc today began to feel the effect of the Belgian defection from the gold standard as a stream of yellow metal, which experts said might become a big flow, started on its way to the United States.

Nations still on gold were tightening their belts for a hard summer. French financial circles considered the Belgian desertion a stiff blow, but foresaw further danger in June, when Switzerland will vote on an inflationary economic plan.

Hard economic conditions in France, Holland and Italy likewise furnished anxiety for those trying to maintain gold currencies at a high level when a majority of moneys are drifting.

First Shipment on Way.

The liner Europa, sailing tonight, carried the first installment of gold from the French treasury to the United States, a consignment worth 130,000,000 francs, to be followed by other shipments. Bankers said deflation of the belga had shaken confidence in the gold bloc to such an extent that nervous capital was resuming its search for a safe haven.

(The belga weakened on London exchanges to close at 25.60 to the pound on an uncertain market. Operators said the full effect of 25 per cent devaluation had not been reached owing to coverage operations, and that the present rate represented only about 17 per cent of the devaluation. All currencies, including the United States dollar, moved against sterling.)

Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, alarmed at increasing uneasiness in the French capital, plans to appear before Parliament on Tuesday to try to reassure the public and bolster up government securities.

France Called Solid.

The premier holds that the French franc is solid, and bankers here see no technical difficulties, although financial men and politicians alike admit that public psychology has become a determining factor in finance.

France's gold reserve is 82,597,000,000 francs, which is 1,000,000,000 francs in excess of 100 per cent coverage of outstanding banknotes. It is considered impossible that enough gold will be withdrawn to endan-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Isolation Is Impossible, Says Official Press of Moscow.

Ethiopia Appeals Again to League

French Speed Training of Reservists on Eastern Front.

The European Crisis.

The Soviet press warned the United States to aid in preserving Europe's peace as the Anglo-Russian conversations closed.

Hitler pushed his plans to rearm the Reich, his cabinet authorizing army seizure of land for military purposes.

France watched reserve troops maneuver along the eastern front and played host to Nicholas Titulescu, Little Entente spokesman.

Ethiopia broke off negotiations to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border dispute and appealed again to the League of Nations.

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Moscow, March 30.—Soviet Russia's officially inspired press bespoke United States co-operation in helping keep Europe's peace today as Anglo-Russian security discussions ended with results termed "practical" and "highly satisfactory" in both camps.

Those results continued shrouded in secrecy, but both sides denied any formal agreements had been worked out.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, who has spent two days here talking with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, and Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator, entrains for Warsaw tomorrow night.

Thence he goes to Praha, afterward returning to London to add his pieces to the puzzle picture of the European situation Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, will present to Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, and Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, at the tri-power parley at Stresa, Italy, April 11.

Sees a 4-Power Pact.

While articles in Russian newspapers urged that "America's fate is bound up with that of Europe," observers here considered the possibility that Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy might join hands within the framework of the League of Nations to oppose Germany's rearmament.

In an address Thursday night Eden stressed Britain's support of the league. The French already have given notice that they will take their case against Germany before the League Council April 15. Observers here think league action would claim Mussolini's support, while they regard Russian co-operation as assured.

Most outspoken in asking American co-operation in preserving peace was the government's organ for heavy industry, Za Industrial-Zatziu, whose authoritative writer on foreign affairs, Michael Tanin, said under the caption "The United States at the Crossroads:"

"At the moment of an extremely tense atmosphere in Europe in connection with the aggressive attitude of German Nazis, American diplomacy is manifesting indecision."

Declaring America's position in

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Grand National Race Scandal Hinted in Defeat of Favorite

By the United Press.

London, March 30.—The greatest racing controversy in years raged today over whether Golden Miller, top-heavy favorite in the Grand National Steeplechase yesterday, lost his jockey for no apparent reason, saving bookmakers millions of dollars.

The mystery was deepened today when the same thing happened in the Liverpool Champion Steeplechase on the same course, Aintree. Golden Miller, favorite in the Grand National at 2 to 1, was favorite today at even money. The horse has always been famous for his sure-footedness and has fallen only once in his racing career. That was at Aintree.

Vague but ominous rumors of crookedness were heard. Golden Miller's jockey, Gerald Wilson, however, is a well-known professional rider of excellent standing. Miss Dorothy Paget, owner of Golden Miller, demonstrated her confidence in his integrity by giving him the mount today, despite reports that a different rider would be chosen.

Gossip centered on the suggestion that betting interests, with perhaps $5,000,000 at stake, conceivably could have tampered with the horse. Examination, however, showed nothing wrong with the animal.

The Grand National mystery centered on motion pictures of the race. They showed Golden Miller, easily recognizable by his white stockings, apparently jumping clear of the other horses, landing perfectly and galloping on. Immediately afterward, the film shows Wilson flying from the saddle for no apparent reason. The accident happened at the first jump—a fairly easy one—past Valentine's Brook,

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Schedule Made For Hostesses At Art Display

Saturday Is Last Day to Submit Independent Show Entries.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, vice chairman of the Greater Washington annual independent art exhibit, yesterday announced the hostess schedule plans were completed for receiving art works intended for display. They are to be brought to the offices of The Washington Post beginning tomorrow. None will be accepted after next Saturday.

Miss Alice Graeme, executive secretary, will be in charge of all paintings, sculpture and other works submitted. The exhibition will open April 22 at nine downtown department stores. The period between April 6 and April 22 will be devoted to selection of exhibits, arranging them into units, judging for awards and hanging them in the galleries.

Pilgrimage Dates Set.

Members of organizations affiliated with the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will serve as hostesses on the following schedule, which also includes the date on which each club will conduct a pilgrimage to all nine galleries:

Julius Garfinckel & Co. — Baby Lovers Circle, April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, April 25. National Service Alliance Association, April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, April 25. Chevy Chase Club, May 3-14; pilgrimage, May 6. Columbia Heights Art Club, May 15-22; pilgrimage, May 15.

The Hecht Co.—Entre Nous Club, April 22 to May 2; pilgrimage, April 26. Excelsior Literary Club, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 7. Graduate Nurses Assosiation, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 7. Housekeepers Alliance, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 16.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.—Woman's City Club, April 22 to May 2; pilgrimage, April 24. Marietta Park Club, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 8. Petworth Woman's Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, April 25. Woman's Clinic, Inc., May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, April 25.

Kann Exhibit Plans.

S. Kann Sons Co.—Bethesda Woman's Club, April 22 to May 2; pilgrimage, April 29. North Beach Club, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 9. Legion of Loyal Women, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 20. Kensington Women's Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 20.

Lansburgh & Bro. — Park View Women's Club, April 22 to May 2; pilgrimage, April 23. Philo Classic Club, May 3 to 15; pilgrimage, May 10. Rowac Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 21. Arlington Woman's Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 21.

W. B. Moses & Sons—Rubenstein Club, April 22 to May 2; pilgrimage, May 13. Florence Crittenton Home Board, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 13. Takoma Park Juniors, May 15 to 18; pilgrimage, May 22. Ladies' Auxiliary to District of Columbia Fire Department, May 19 to 22; pilgrimage, May 14.

Palais Royal—W. C. T. U., April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, April 26. Ladies Auxiliary to Railway Mail, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 14. Women's Single Tax Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 3. Political Study Club, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 3.

Book Club to Serve.

W. & J. Sloane—Woodridge Book Club, April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, May 1. Ladies Auxiliary to District of Columbia Fire Department, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 14. Aid Association to the Blind, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 11. Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 11.

Woodward & Lothrop—District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, April 24. Capital Hill History Club, April 22-May 2; pilgrimage, May 1. Takoma Park Woman's Club, May 3 to 14; pilgrimage, May 9. Mrs. J. N. Branch's group, May 15 to 22; pilgrimage, May 18.

Mrs. Swiggett urged that the various clubs participating send in to her as soon as possible the names of the hostesses who will represent them so that they may be entered in the catalogues.

She also invited local artists, men and women, willing to volunteer as gallery guides to communicate with Mrs. Frances Wheeler or Mrs. Beaulah Weaver. Mrs. Wheeler's telephone number is Atlantic 4191, and Mrs. Weaver's, Cleveland 5977.

Firebug Active, Officers Believe

Inquiry Shows Tampering in Burned House.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 30.—Evidence pointing to activity of a firebug was disclosed by officers here yesterday, who said the Breeze home, adjoining the State Park, showed the plaster and lath had been removed at one point in the rear hall downstairs, where it would have been discovered with difficulty. Suspicions by residents that the house had been tampered with led to the investigation.

Firemen discovered yesterday that one of the fire hose nozzles had been clogged with a snuff box. The box was removed and will be examined for fingerprints.

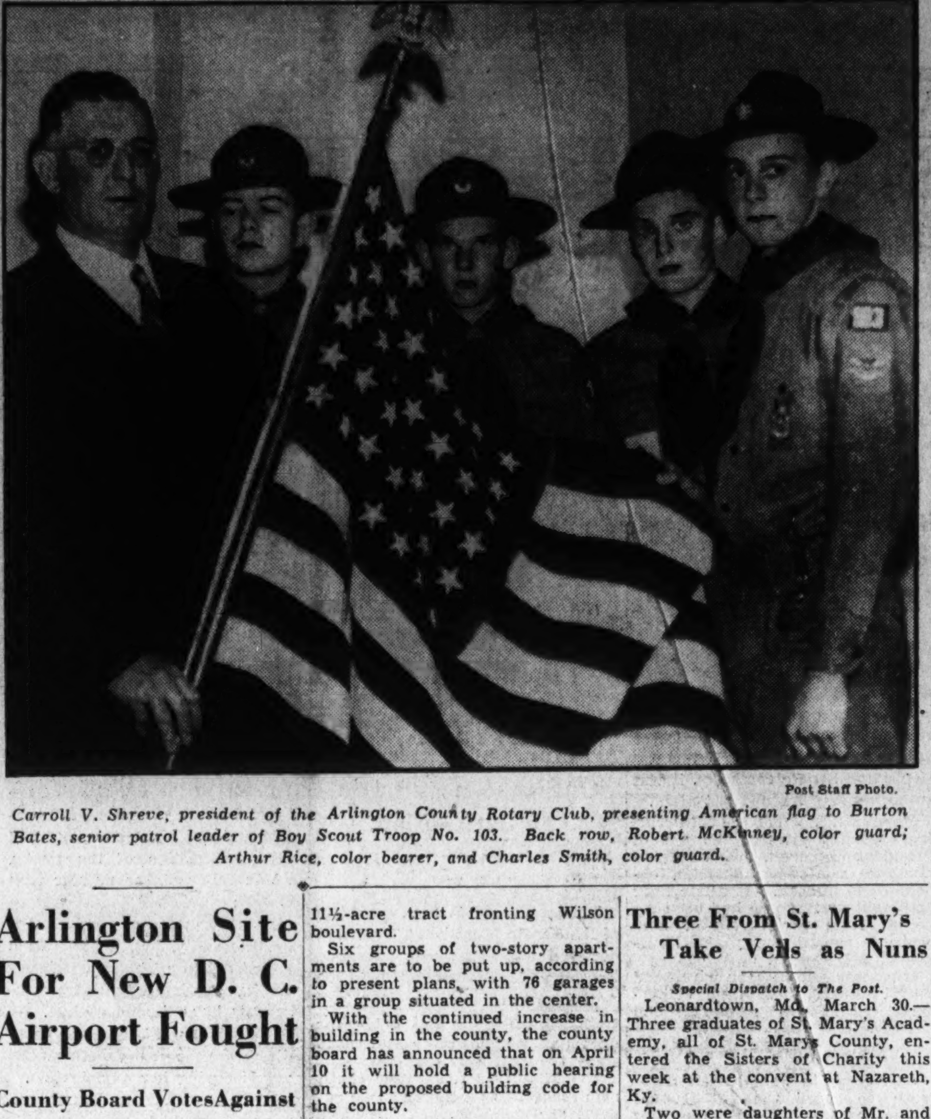
Winchester to Conduct New Housing Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 30.—A campaign designed as a follow-up for the better housing program launched here last fall, when pledges for renovations and repairs aggregating $158,000 were obtained, will be conducted Wednesday night at the George Washington Hotel where moving pictures will depict the various methods in which improvements may be made.

Numerous inquiries for suggestions have been received from persons in this city as well as in Clarke County and Frederick, City Manager Arthur M. Field said, and it is principally for these persons that the meeting will be held.

Rotary Club Presents Flag to Boy Scouts



Post Staff Photo.

Carroll V. Shreve, president of the Arlington County Rotary Club, presenting American flag to Burton Bates, senior patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop No. 103. Back row, Robert McKinney, color guard; Arthur Rice, color bearer, and Charles Smith, color guard.

Arlington Site For New D. C. Airport Fought

County Board Votes Against Location Due to Possible Tax Loss Involved.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Faced with the possible loss of one of the most valuable sites in the county, the county board at its meeting yesterday, upon recommendation of Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, opposed the Washington Airport as a possible site for the proposed Government-controlled air field.

Commissioner Green informed the board that the Government now owns 21 per cent of the total land values in Arlington County upon which the county receives no taxes. The acquiring of the Washington Airport, he said, would mean the loss of thousands of dollars in taxes to the county.

Copies of the board's action will be sent to Senators Carter Glass, Harry Floyd Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith.

Sewage Project Progressing.

Reports submitted to the board by the J. N. Chester Engineers, who are in charge of the installation of the county sewage system, show that the work is progressing rapidly and that within a short time a number of the contracts will have been completed. They stated that the plans and specifications for the disposal plant to be located at Four Mile Run will be ready for the calling of bids for construction within 60 days.

The board, upon the recommendation of Richard Wirt, chief engineer of the sewerage department, decided on the employment of an office engineer at a monthly salary of $165.

The board approved a petition of property owners along Virginia avenue changing it from Highland avenue to Homestead avenue. With this change Christopher B. Garnett, board member, requested that Chesterbrook, one of the oldest names in the county, be retained and not changed to Vermont avenue as planned in the new set-up. This was approved.

Manager Reports Favorably.

County Manager Roy S. Braden stated that the changing of Highland avenue would in no way change the new plan of street names. The petitioners will be required to pay for the sign.

Chairman B. M. Smith stated where the system of street names will not be changed that names may be changed upon the petition providing the property owners pay for the new street sign.

Chairman Smith appointed a special committee consisting of Mr. Braden, Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer; Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas and himself to consider plans and ways and means for the building of a new courthouse.

Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m. was set by the board as the time for the public hearing on the budget effective July 1. The budget by law must be adopted by April 30.

The board approved total expenditures for the month amounting to $18,441.27, of which $10,594.31 represents the pay roll.

Building operations in Arlington County during the month have never been equaled during the same period in the county's history, it is revealed by records in the office of the county manager.

There have been issued a total of 88 permits for new construction, representing a total expenditure of $422,696, as against $175,125 for February, when there were 39 permits issued. In January there were only 18 permits issued, with a total outlay of $78,300. Of the total for this month all were for homes with the exception of one item of $40,000 for the construction of a warehouse in Rosslyn.

Apartment Work Nearing.

With approved plans now in the office of the county manager it is said that within the next two weeks one of the largest building projects in the county's history will be under way, that of the $1,130,000 apartment project to be developed along Wilson boulevard in Fort Myer Heights near the Woodrow Wilson School.

The project is to be built on an 11½-acre tract fronting Wilson boulevard.

Six groups of two-story apartments are to be put up, according to present plans, with 76 garages in a group situated in the center.

With the continued increase in building in the county, the county board has announced that on April 10 it will hold a public hearing on the proposed building code for the county.

Newly elected officers of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Friday night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Tchum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia.

Those installed were Mrs. Alba McKnight, matron; Louis C. Carl, patron; Mrs. Sybil Hunt, associate matron; A. Hunton Pearson, associate patron; Mrs. M. Blanche Allen, conductress; Mrs. Marie Barley, associate conductress; Mrs. Helen Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Shawhan, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Payne, marshal; Mrs. Edna Woodyard, organist; Mrs. Minnie Ross, Ada; Mrs. Almeda Croff, Ruth; Mrs. Nellie Pearson, Esther; Miss Mary Gibson, Martha; Mrs. Pansy McKinney, Electa; Mrs. Kathryn Scott, warder, and Eiffel Mateer, sentinel.

With but 15 days remaining for owners of automobiles in Arlington County to obtain their 1935 tags, R. C. L. Moncure reports that but 3,000 of the approximate 8,000 persons have thus far obtained their tags.

Mr. Moncure announces that his office, opposite the courthouse, will be open each day except Saturdays from 10 to 6 p. m., and on Saturdays from 10 to 4 p. m., up to and including April 15.

Thursday has been designated as visitation day at the Cherrydale School for mothers of children there.

During the day room mothers will be in their respective class rooms and with the teachers will explain the work being done by their grades and answer any questions which the visitors may ask.

The honor roll for the month at the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston, as announced by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, includes the following list of pupils by grades:

First grade—Joseph Mock, Jeanne Payne, Norma Crabill, Betty Jefferies, Thelma McIver, Elnore Hall and Wava Arnold.

Second grade—Betty Jane Hough, Yvonne Rowe, Betty Lee Hunaker, Jenny Lou Manning, June Poff, Betty Robertson, Dorothy Harding, Barbara Quigg, Ben Rowe, Robert Eldred, and Joseph Gamble.

Third grade—Patsy Mackey, Mary Louise Grunwell, Doris Fink, Eileen Gamble, Mildred Glass, Gloria Krebs, Charles Burgess, Ruth Borcherding, Velva Shumate, and Jean Hubbard.

Fourth grade—Elaine Allen, Thelma Carr, Lillian Davis, Lois Jessee, Thelma Kniceley, Catherine Payne and Mary E. Hollowell.

Fifth grade—Mollye Stewart, and Fla Villa Fox.

Six grade—Edith Fox, Shirley Drake and Mirian Davis.

Scheduled activities for the week follow:

Monday.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets at the courthouse.

2 p. m.—The Arlington Woman's Club will meet in the Community Hall on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in the headquarters, located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Precinct Democratic Club will meet in the Community Hall on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club meets in the auditorium of St. Charles' School at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—The Jefferson Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting in the firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Moose Hall at Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lee Heights Citizens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, 107 Spring drive, Lee Heights.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation holds its monthly meeting in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department meets in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. George A. Hamilton, 44 North Oak street, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hume School will meet in the school auditorium on Arlington Ridge.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School at Leeway will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in the Firemen's Hall on Buckley avenue near Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee will meet in the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Ridge Citizens Association will meet in the Hume School auditorium on Arlington Ridge.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. E. K. Melin, 128 North Virginia avenue, in Lyon Village.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will hold its weekly meeting at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Men's Democratic Club will meet at the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in the school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit dance in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets at the Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in the Vanderwergan Community Hall at Jewel Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet in the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center meets in the Community Hall.

Three From St. Mary's Take Veils as Nuns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 30.—Three graduates of St. Mary's Academy, all of St. Marys County, entered the Sisters of Charity this week at the convent at Nazareth, Ky.

Two were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Abell, of Compton, Misses Sara and Alberta Abell, who will be known as Sister Sara Ann and Sister Alberta Maria. The third was Miss Nell Combs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Combs, of Leonardtown. She will be known as Sister Frances Lucille.

Fund for Crops To Be Provided Relief Clients

Frederick Welfare Board to Have Families Raise Own Vegetables.

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., March 30.—The Frederick County welfare board, on recommendation of its garden committee, this week announced that relief clients, who have the facilities, will be given additional grants of funds to raise their own vegetables this summer.

The committee, however, warned that clients who do not properly cultivate the crops or who refuse to cooperate, although they have the facilities, will be subject to removal or suspension from the relief rolls.

A supervisor was recommended to make a survey and further supervise the planting and cultivating of all lots and gardens available to clients on relief. The supervisor is provided under the adult education program.

The supervisor will work in cooperation with County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker and Miss Helen Pearson, county home demonstration agent. It was expected the garden work will get under way early next month.

The committee also recommended that funds be given in proportion to the size of the family and the available ground to be planted, and that fertilizer be used on plots where needed. It also was suggested that sufficient seeds and plants be provided, where possible to insure a supply of vegetables for home consumption during next winter.

It was recommended that a committee be set up in each rural women's club to give assistance and advice to relief clients as to the proper methods of canning and preservation of fruits and vegetables.

The purchase of seeds and plants in wholesale lots, providing enough orders can be pooled to justify such action, was favored. Consideration is to be given to clients who properly plant and care for their gardens and then have unfavorable weather conditions ruin them.

Circuit Court to Reconvene.

Leonardtown, Md., March 30.—The St. Mary's County Circuit Court will reconvene to finish the March term on April 2. A recess was taken, March 22, to await the outcome of a sanity test on Charles Morgan, farm hand, accused of the murder of John Thomas, colored farmer of Loveville.

Virginia Coal Groups Welcome Settlement

Norton, Va., March 30 (AP).—A keen sense of relief spread over the Virginia coal fields this afternoon on receipt of news from Washington that mine operators and miners had agreed to an extension of the present code and wage agreement to June 16, thus assuring uninterrupted operation of the mines.

Monday will be taken as a general holiday in the mines, according to custom.

Virginia Posse Seizes Suspect

Captive Accused of Attack Upon Game Warden; Companion Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—James Alston, colored, was being held here this afternoon following his capture this morning by a posse of angry farmers and 40 guards from the District of Columbia Reformatory, at Lorton.

Constable L. G. Stewart and Game Warden Douglas Gray identified Alston as one of two Negroes who turned on the officers yesterday as an arrest was being made and struck down the officials. Gray suffered a scalp wound in the attack.

The prisoner alternately said he was from North Carolina, Washington and New York. His companion was still bieng sought by officers, who said they believed the pair were fugitives from another State.

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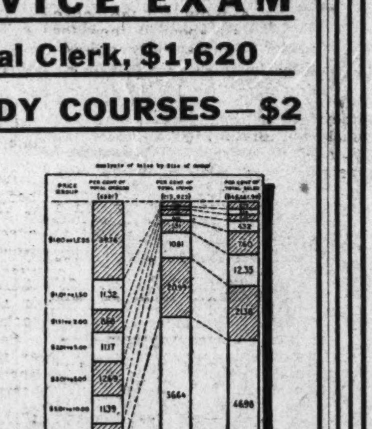

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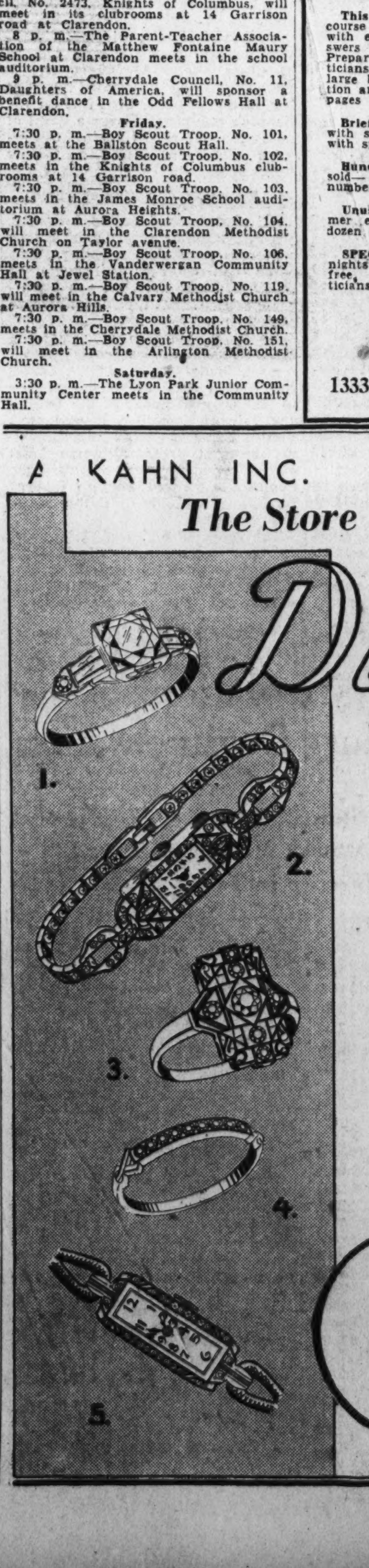

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George Manley Is 99 Tomorrow

Deer Park (Md.) Resident, G. A. R. Veteran, Lived in County 60 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Deer Park, Md., March 30.—George Marley, Garrett County's oldest resident, will observe his ninety-ninth anniversary Monday at his home in Deer Park.

Mr. Marley was born in England April 1, 1836. He came to the United States in 1850, and has been a resident of Garrett County for 60 years.

Generally the aged man enjoys good health, taking a walk daily. He delights in listening to the radio and is always ready for a chat.

When the Civil War began, Mr. Marley enlisted with the Union forces and served throughout the conflict, seeing service at Gettysburg, Antietam, the Wilderness and other fields.

Mr. Marley has four children, George Marley, Jr., Mrs. D. R. Hinebaugh and Mrs. Robert Thrasher, all of Dear Park, and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, of Gary, Ind. He also has 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A. B. C. Escapes Income Tax.

Richmond, Va., March 30. (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples today received official notice from the Federal Department of Internal Revenue that the State will not be assessed Federal income taxes on the 1934 A. B. C. profits. This decision was reached informally at Washington several weeks ago.

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Gertrude Stein Takes a Look at Crime in U. S., Finds Law and Order Prevail in Large Cities

She Observes Influence of Weather on Chicago Homicides.

The following article by Gertrude Stein is the fourth of a series by the stylist whose tricks with the English language have attracted wide attention. More articles on America and its institutions will be printed on successive Sundays.

By Gertrude Stein.

I wish to think carefully and earnestly about crime about American crime and to begin I have to begin with what is not crime in order to bring in to bring him in, to bring crime in.

So to begin with what is not crime American crime.

I was thinking about a man I met in New Caanan, Conn. He was watched and he was watching some one who interested him and he had served in the war with the Canadians and he would not remember this because there are things to forget, even if it was not a crime to do them.

So what is crime American crime.

Ah well that is a question, and it makes every one careful to answer this question.

When you think about American crime you have to think of two things and this is one thing that in America they all learn to know any one from the outside, any one gets into the newspapers, either by being in school or by graduating or by playing a game or by going to a party or by going away or coming home there is practically no one who does not sometime find himself and his name printed in a paper. So many people's pictures are in the paper so many people talk through the radio or sing through it or do something in it and it all makes them know themselves as any one outside knows it. This makes them the general American very different from any European almost anybody can come does come sometime to be as a public as some public sees them do it. And that has a lot to do with crime as they do it.

Not that they all do commit crimes, perhaps they did for a while but now in the big cities they do not seem to commit any crimes at all. At least this was the way it was one night in Chicago.

Ride in Police Car.

They asked us to go out one night with the homicidal squad car in Chicago and we did and although there was no crime to be found except the distant killing of Baby Face who was captured that night and all we knew about that was what the radio in the car said about it as I say we went about for about three hours and there was no crime. They said rainy nights there is no homicide everybody stays at home and there is only really homicide when everybody moves around, as long as they stay home they do not unless it is a family row they do not commit homicide. So the squad car said we should come out some night when it was dry and bright although they did say that there was really very little crime any day in these days in Chicago and I guess they were right.

There is certainly in Chicago these days much less crime than there was perhaps also in New York perhaps not less in Virginia so they tell me, Virginia which used to be one of the slow places now that the other places have slowed down seems to be one of the lively ones in crime. When everybody else goes slowly then the one that seemed to be the one to go slow seems to be the one to go fast because the others have come to be so slow.

However we did go out in the homicidal squad car in Chicago and there was no homicide at all that night, not in all Chicago not one.

How do Criminals Look?

We talked together a lot about not crime but whether anyone would know a criminal if one saw one in another place than where one was accustomed to see them I asked the sergeant could he tell in a town he had never been in which ones were ones who could commit crimes. He said very likely he could but he also very possibly would be mistaken, he said you know how that is yourself you know how you know things and how very possibly you are mistaken. And then he went on, police he said almost always know why a crime has been done, they mostly always know who has done the crime at least they can they often do find out but, and then he became very silent although he went on talking, sometimes they don't and it worries them. The only thing that really worries anyone, he went on, is when you don't know why anyone should have killed the one who is dead why he could be killed. The other night he said a Negro was killed right near where we are on a street corner he was an old man he had no money he had no family no story, he just did odd jobs enough to keep alive he was peaceable he was just nothing and then one night quite early just on the street corner he was shot down dead, nobody saw it, nobody heard anything, nobody is interested, nobody will find out anything about it because it is of no importance to anybody but it is the only thing in years that ever really fussed me because I will never know why that old fellow was killed on a street corner just like that.

We went on talking about other things, there is no crime in Chicago so we just rode around looking at things and he did come back to the old Negro who was killed and I said it does worry you and he said yes it does because it is the first time in years that somebody was killed and there was no reason for it that anybody can know and it is not important enough for anybody to find out so I will never know.

Thinks About U. S. Crime.

Well there it is and after all he was right, in real life you like to know the answer, in crime stories in reading crime stories knowing the answer does spoil it. After all the answer is a let down from the interest and that is so every time that that is what spoils most crime stories unless as in the case of Hammett or Mrs. Belloc Lowndes another mystery crops up during the crime and that mystery remains there.

Now in real life it is different because that always happens either you don't know as in the Halls-Mills case or you do know as in the Hauptmann case but in both those cases there remains a mystery that always remains there even after you know who did it.

I think a lot about American crime and about crime stories written by any one, they call them detective stories instead of crime stories and that is in a way the trouble with them they are detective stories instead of crime stories, in real life they are crime stories instead of detective stories. There are very few really first-class detective stories in real life. Dillinger was one, the Hauptmann case is not one becaues interesting as the detective end is the crime end is the more interesting one.

The man in the squad car said that that Negro who was killed without any reason for it worried him, and he was right, you always do want to know the reason for it. That is what makes the Hauptmann trial what it is.

Some one I once knew who was the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman said that her father who was a kindly man never ever wanted to accuse any one of anything but sometimes facts were too many for him and he would them explode and say somebody has been lying frightfully.

Frightful Lies.

That is what makes the Hauptmann case so fascinating to every one, every one has a feeling that underneath everything every one has been lying frightfully and that that is something that so complicates everything that no one really can know really know anything, by anything one does mean everything.

Because that is really what any one does want to know about a crime they want to know everything and if you do not know everything you really do not know anything and that is what makes a crime a crime that if you do not know everything about if you do not know anything about it.

Every country has its own kind of crime of course it has and that is a great deal due to the kind of houses anybody lives in and the kind of things that interest most of them. The two countries France and America I know best in all these ways are very different.

When the American Doughboy the American soldier was in France the thing that worried him the thing that worried him all the time was that all the houses were all shut up with shutters that they all had walls around them and that nobody could look in. What they afraid of they used to say to us, what's the matter with them, what they doing that they don't want anybody to see what they feel about it the people next to them that they want to shut themselves up like that what they scared of anyway what can anybody do to them.

The Little Wooden Houses.

We tried to explain to them that people like to feel themselves shut in alone with their family because Europeans do not like anybody outside to come inside unless they are invited beside they like to feel that once inside they are inside and once outside they are outside and they cannot comfortably mix inside and outside. But said the soldiers the American soldiers why should any one want to interfere with them. Well said we nobody does want to interfere with them but that is the way they feel about it they like to know that when they are inside they are inside and when they are outside they are outside. Now America is different but the difference in a kind of way has come about gradually.

It is true you come to America and the most extraordinary thing in all America is the little wooden houses anywhere, everywhere and no shutters and the blind up and the lights on and anybody passing can see anything that is going on and no shutters to protect anybody and no walls to keep anybody out and there it is and it is an extraordinary thing to see after all the stories you hear of the crimes any American can do and they all go to bed and no shutters are shut and often no doors are locked and they are in the open country or in a town and on a public road and nobody does come in to do a crime at least not very often otherwise nobody that is everybody would not go on living like that. Somebody told us that if anybody wanted to get in doors and shutters and walls would not keep them out so why have them. I wonder if that is the answer but I do not really think so. No American who has always been in America an American who has always been in America cannot imagine how strange a thing it is to see this thing these American homes in what all Europe thinks of as a country crime ridden filled with lawless men and women and children and here are these thousands and millions of open houses without any protection and you can see how they strike the imagination and why the American soldiers kept asking why do they shut themselves up these Europeans what they afraid of. All this still makes one think of the Hauptmann case from the point of view of any one any one who is not accustomed to these unprotected houses all around them.

Europe Didn't Understand.

It is not only that the houses are unprotected but they leave a child alone in any room in them. There again from the European point of view that is not a possible thing, a baby any kind of a baby could not be alone in a room without somebody very close to them. That is what puzzled anybody who read in Europe about the kidnaping. Nobody understood how the baby could be in a room alone without at least somebody in a room adjoining, but when anybody said that to an American the American did not understand because they said babies children are always alone unless somebody is accidentally with them, that is a natural enough thing and that happens very often, one might say it is always happening.

It is the way people have in their houses and the kind of houses they have that make their kind of crime and that is what makes the crime of one country so fascinating to the inhabitants of another country because it goes so completely with the daily living it brings the daily habits closer.

Everybody remembers a crime when nobody finds out anything about who did it and particularly where the person mixed up with it goes on living. That is an extraordinary thing about a crime that anybody connected with it goes on living. And yet what else can they do.

I know I was perfectly astonished to know that even the present generation knew the name of Lizzie Borden and that she had gone on living. There are the two kinds of crime that keep the imagination, the crime hero and the crime mystery, all the other crimes everybody forgets as soon as they find out who did them. That is the reason as I say that the detective story which might have been an interesting way to write fiction turns out to not be very interesting, because if you can find out all about a crime then the man doing the crime has really not been very interesting, it always comes back to that. If you can know all about it the one that did it is not very interesting and if you can find out all about it the one finding out all about it is not very interesting and that is why detective stories which might be great stories are really not. I am very sorry about that about their being really not really not very interesting because I do so very much like to read them and yet when they are being written if there is not a solution to them then nobody wants to read them.

Policeman Was Right.

It is a funny thing, this thing about detective stories and the difference between them and the story of a real crime. And the trouble is just that, in the real crime it is more interesting if you do not know the answer at all as in the Halls Mill case or if there is a mystery behind the answer as in the Hauptmann case, but in the other cases however exciting the story if they find out all about who did it, and finding out who did know all about how and why he did it then nobody really can remember later about it all about that crime and it does not go on in the common memory.

The policeman in the squad car was right, mostly always the policeman even if they do not find out who did it for one reason or the other really know all about it and if they know all about it then it really does not really hold the attention of the public. If the police really know all about it then for the public it is not a really interesting thing to follow after it is all over. Generally the detective fiction is directly opposed to this idea they begin with the crime and they make the solution of the crime the thing that interests the reader and perhaps in a book it is the only way, I do not know all I know is that it is not the right way in a real crime to hold the public if the public is really sure that the police really know all about it the crime no longer holds their attention and makes them all talk about it.

Nobody Told Anything.

It is a funny thing this thing and makes one think a lot about real life and writing. Anything makes me think a lot about real life and writing but this thing certainly does make me thing a lot about this thing.

So that is one kind of crime and I always come back to the Halls-Mill crime because it had almost everything that a crime could have to make it a completely interesting one, but how could one have invented it and left it like that and not done anything how could one and if one did would it have been interesting. The Hall-Mills case was one that was so completely American. Every one had so much openness and honesty and directness and nothing told anybody anything and there was no feeling that anybody was lying or anybody was refusing to tell anything but nobody really told anybody anything and that was and that is so American and so very fascinating.

The Halls-Mills murder case went on and characters came and characters went and nobody really told anybody anything. It is so different with Hauptmann who is a German he is always telling somebody something, he is always hiding something but he is always telling something. We were talking about that with the Bromfields once and Mrs. Bromfield said that Mrs. Mill not telling anything showed the integrity of the American woman and the case of Lizzie Borden is the same, she held back nothing she never lied but she never told anybody anything, that is integrity and is very American. The whole case was so American, the orchard was American the surrounding family was American the person who had the pig farm and had something to say but never said anything, it was all so American, the causes which were there which were almost a poem and at the same time were filled with evil meaning, and it was all so simple so evident so subtle and so open and nobody ever really came to know anything that is a kind of a crime that means something as an expression of the American character, yes if you know what I mean, yes it does if you know what I mean.

Visited Marathon.

So then all that is one kind of an American crime and all the other kind of a crime is the hero kind of a crime and it is connected with the fact that any American can become a public character he can become one by being any one and any one does think about how every one comes to be known as doing something and as such he gets his picture her picture in the paper.

When we went around in that squad car and when there was no crime in Chicago they took us to see a walking Marathon. I had never seen any such thing and it was a strange a very strange thing to be seeing. As they went moving around and around in a state of sleeping they were young things and they were asleep and they kept moving, it meant anything and nothing that they were asleep and young and touching and that they were asleep and that they kept moving, and they were there to be anything that is to say they were existing as they would be to any one looking at them and of course it was not a crime that they were doing what they were doing but it might have been, it would have been the same if it was a crime for them to do as they were doing. Do you see what I mean when I say anybody in America can be a public one, and anybody in America being able to be a public one it has something to do with the hero crime and so many people are always doing this thing doing the hero crime, it gets into anybody who can have his picture where it is to be seen by anybody. Of course there are so many who feel themselves to be a crime hero that practically nobody wonders that there are any, their names are like the names of Pullman cars, they make them up as easily and it is no good.

Writer Ponders Question of Motives Behind Slayings.

For a long time the only one any one has been able to remember is Dillinger. Dillinger got to be one so completely that his father naturally could say that he was a good boy he always had been a good son. And he was right, that makes of any American a crime hero that his father man say that he is a good boy that he has always been a good boy. If they could not say that of him he would not have been on the front page of the newspaper he would only have been on the second or third page as so many of them only come. That makes the real American crime hero that he is a good boy that he always has been one that he always has been a good son. If he had not been he would have been a criminal but not a crime hero not an American one.

Al Capone Crime Different.

And being a killer that is a natural killer and not a mean one nor one for any other thing than just being such a one that has always been an American thing and that has nothing to do with not being a good boy or a good son.

The Al Capone crime is a different thing, that is a European thing, it is an organization to have something done but such a one can not make crime an American thing, everybody knows what it is for and how it is done and it is not really interesting to any one, everybody knows that Dillinger was a killer but he was a killer just because he was that thing and not for any reason and that is the reason he was interesting to any one.

It does make a big difference, it is why Robin Hood lives, crime if you know the reason if you know the motive if you can understand the character if it is not a normal one is not interesting a crime in itself is not interesting it is only there and when it is there everybody has to take notice of it. It is important in that way but in every other way it is not important. Now the detective writer thinks that a crime is interesting if it is there, yes it is but only because it is a fact and the fact has to be looked at.

So everybody will go on feeling as they always have been feeling about crime.

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Former Head of Mercer Will Address Alumni

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, former president of Mercer University and now pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will address the Washington chapter, Mercer Alumni, at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

The meeting will be the second for the recently organized Washington chapter. A. V. Howell, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who is secretary, is receiving reservations.

Engineer to Address G. W. Student Council

George L. Weller, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. engineer, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the student council of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of George Washington University Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

Mr. Weller will demonstrate the operation of the teletypewriter, using a partially assembled machine to illustrate his talk.

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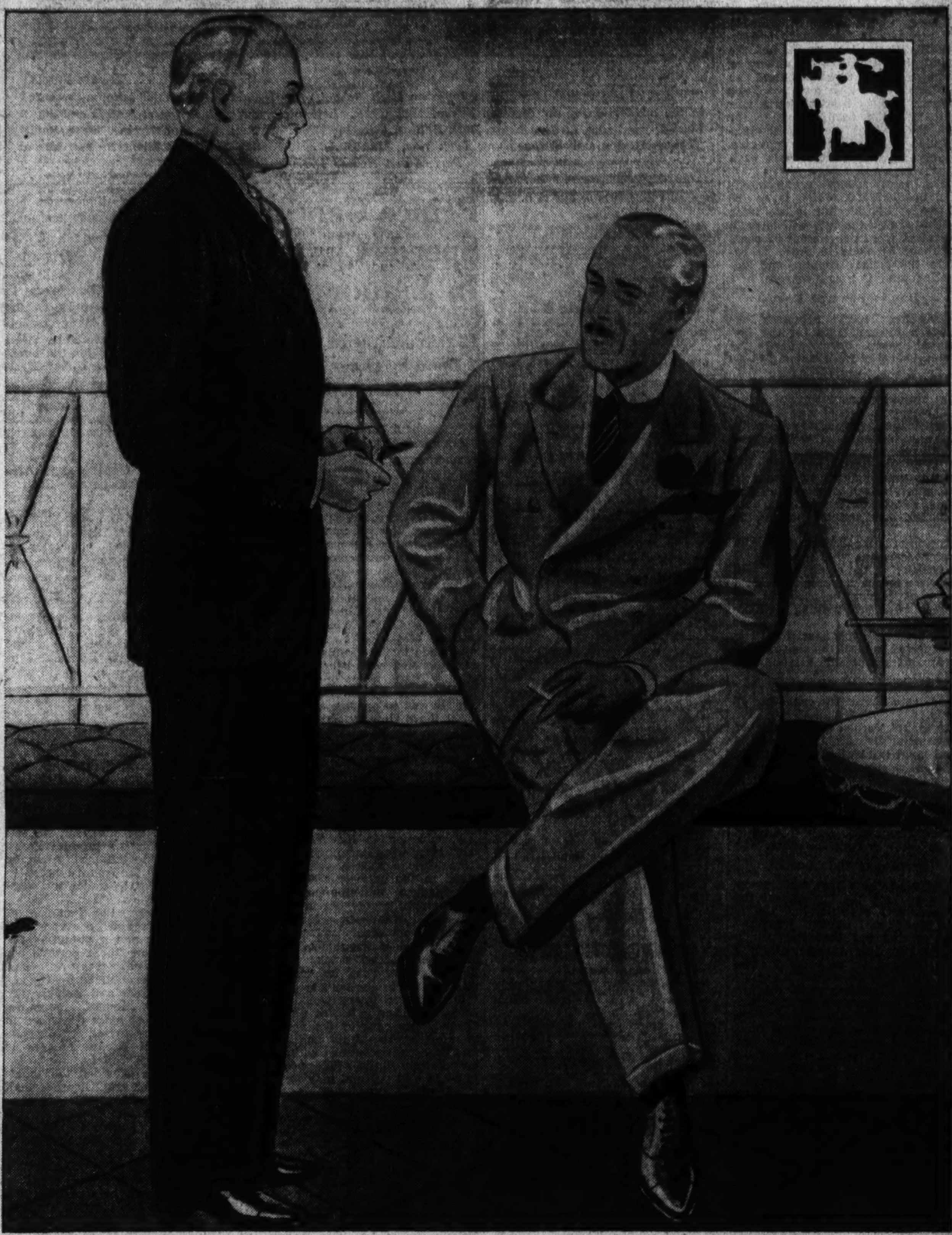

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Fairfax Board Meets Tuesday To Fix Tax Rate

Commissioners Prepared to Boost Levy From 2 to 17 Cents Per $100.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
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The public hearing on the proposed Fairfax County budget for the 1935-36 fiscal year will be had Tuesday in the courthouse. The budget, which has been proposed by the board of supervisors and on which tax rates for this fall will be based, indicates a boost in the tax rate in the several magisterial districts ranging from 2 to 17 cents on $100 valuation.

According to the commissioner of revenue, the total valuation of all property in the county is $16,368,238. Under the present law the county is precluded from extending the county levy for schools and fire protection into the town of Falls Church and the total property valuation in the county taxable for fire and school purposes is $15,364,018. Allowing for delinquents, county officials estimate that each 1 cent rate will return $1,500.

The total county requirements will be $69,395.20, which is an increase of $174.91, but it has been estimated that the rate will have to be raised from the present 25 cents to about 35 cents in order to restore the county surplus and operating fund to a safe margin.

Due to Lowered Rate.

This has become necessary because a lowered rate for the last several years has reduced the county surplus from about $68,000 at the end of the 1932-33 fiscal year to less than $12,000 at the end of the present year.

The present school rate of $1.15 is expected to apply next year without any increase, as well as the county fire rate of 4 cents. A one-cent decrease has been made in the pension rate, making the probable net county rate increase for all districts, except those having a special road bond indebtedness, seven cents.

Dranesville magisterial district, at present carrying the heaviest rate of taxation in the county, $2.89 will receive a 5-cent decrease in its road tax rate, leaving a probable net raise of two cents, making the 1935-36 rate $2.91.

Falls Church magisterial district is expected to have the sharpest increase, going from the current $2.09 rate to a probable $2.26 caused by the necessity of raising its road bond rate from 60 cents to 70 cents.

In Mount Vernon and Providence magisterial districts, the prevailing road bond rates of 20 cents and 15 cents, respectively, are expected to prevail in 1935-36. Lee and Centerville magisterial districts, without any road bond indebtedness, will probably carry the lowest rates in the county of $1.56 each, a jump of seven cents in both instances.

Surplusage Cut Heavily.

The supervisors have made every effort to keep the tax rate at the lowest level possible, but Dr. F. W. Muddleson, county treasurer, has pointed out that the county levy tax for 1932 was 45 cents. This was dropped to 20 cents in 1933 and raised to 25 cents this year. During the last two years the low rate and cooperation in the Federal relief program caused large withdrawals from the surplus fund.

It is not expected that the proposed budget will be materially changed following the public hearing, as practically all the proposed appropriations for the various activities listed in the budget have received the indorsement of the leading civic organizations.

The only matter of controversy will be over the proposed plan of several county physicians to abolish the county health unit and substitute a plan placing all health work under the control of the local physicians. The substitute plan has been severely criticized by the granges, women's organizations and several of the school and civic leagues. These organizations will send delegations to the hearing to urge the retention of the present set-up.

Democrats Call Meeting.

Robert R. Buckley, chairman of the Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee, has notified all committee members that a meeting will be held in the courthouse at 8 p. m. April 18 for the purpose of setting the fees to be paid by candidates for county offices in the Democratic primary to be held in August.

Among other matters to be considered will be organization plans for conducting the campaign.

The Colvin Run Citizens Association will give a round and square dance Saturday evening at Huntmere, the farm of Joseph A. Wheeler at Browns Chapel on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike.

Those in charge of the affair include: Mrs. J. H. Coulter, Mrs. Will Oliver and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, refreshments; Miss Ruth Heatwole and Mrs. Minnie Coleman, publicity.

Frank W. Cummings was elected as president of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting last night in Olivet Hall. Other officers follow:

Lee Smith, vice president; Roy E. Woolhiser, secretary; Maj. Arthur V. Thomas, treasurer; James E. Cook, fire chief; Roland M. Uhler, assistant fire chief; Stanley A. Wilson, engineer, Lee Smith, captain, and Herbert Robertson, member of the executive committee.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Floris 4-H Club will meet in Floris School auditorium, with Mrs. Harry Middleton as leader.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet in the new lodge room in O. E. S. hall for work in third degree.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Floris Community League will meet in auditorium of Floris School. A report will be given on the road meeting held in Culpeper.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary Bridge Club of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Mack Crippen at Brown's Chapel.

2:30 p. m.—Fortnightly Club and Library Association will meet with Mrs. J. T. Jones, to complete plans for an Easter luncheon and card party on April 18. Program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mervin Perkins and Miss Maira S. Bready.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop will meet in scout room to complete plans for annual banquet to be held in O. E. S. hall on April 12.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The School and Civic League meets in the school.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Senior class of the Franklin Sherman High School will repeat its play "Here Comes Charlie," in the Parish Hall for the benefit of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna, Oakton Relief Association meets at the home of Mrs. M. O. Bradford.

8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange meets in Oakton School.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary of the Holy Comforter Church meets in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets in home of Mrs. W. Carson Ryan.

7 p. m.—Night Branch Guild of Falls Church holds dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. P. B. Richardson in Washington.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—School board meets in Madison School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of Columbia Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Vestry meeting of the Falls Episcopal Church.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of St. James School meets in St. James Hall.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club will give a party in Town Hall for benefit of Falls Church Fire Department.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annual congregational business meeting of Presbyterian Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn School League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annual meeting of Franconia School and Civic League in school auditorium. Election of officers.

Wedensday, 1 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church will hold a bingo party and pie social for benefit of church, in auditorium of Franconia School.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle King's Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. Margaret Cox.

8 p. m.—Pohick Post, No. 168, American Legion, meets at Pohick Hall.

8 p. m.—Franconia Fire Department meets in Franconia School Auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker King's Daughters and Sons held their regular monthly meeting.

Other Sections.

Monday, Vale, 2 p. m.—Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Joel Miller.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Scout Council meets, Scout Hall.

Tuesday, Fairfax, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors holds public hearing on proposed county budget in courthouse.

Forestville, 1 p. m.—Home Demonstration Club has demonstration by Mrs. H. Winston and Mrs. Frank Ball.

6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Briarwood Manor.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold regular monthly meeting in the board room of courthouse.

Forestville, 8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange will meet in Grange Hall.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—The State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold a district meeting in Charlottesville.

Fairfax, 6 p. m.—The Guild of Truro Church will serve a chicken dinner in the Parish Hall.

Friday, 10:30 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board meets in board room of courthouse.

Annandale, 2 p. m.—Home Demonstration Club has demonstration on stain removal by Mrs. F. D. Parish and Mrs. John Monroe.

2 p. m.—Fairfax County D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Richard Pierce in Washington.

Cast of Play of Jefferson High School

Post Staff Photo.

The cast of the annual play of the Jefferson High School, of Falls Church, Va., which is to be presented in the auditorium of the Madison School next week. Left to right, seated, Margaret McNab and Joyce Boland; front row, Luellyn Knox, Ruth Hollins, Dorothy Reynolds, Jean Lee Robertshaw, Bette Davis, Thomas Carter and Byrne Ware; back row, Alonzo Allison, Wesley Martin, William Brown, Harold Parrott and Homer Herrman.

Prince Georges Speeds Change In Liquor Law

12 Amendments Agreed Upon by House Group at Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—Twelve amendments to the Prince Georges County liquor law regulating sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages were favorably reported by the county legislative delegation in the House today. Speedy legislative passage is expected.

No change was effected in the controversial Sunday sale provision of the statues, the legislators continuing the ban on Sabbath selling of hard liquor but allowing the sale of beer and light wine under the present law. However, a change was made in the closing hour Sunday morning for beer and light wine. These licensees must now shut down at 2 a. m. instead of being allowed to operate all night.

All hard liquor establishments, both "on sale" and "off sale," must cease selling at midnight Saturday, as under the present law, and can not reopen until Monday at 6 a. m. Beer licensees may sell on Sunday after 6 a. m.

"Miniatures" Outlawed.

A reduction in the fee for "on sale" beer, wine and liquor licenses from $750 to $500 a year is provided in the new act. No change was made in the $150 fee for "off sale" establishments, nor in the beer and light wine fees, which range upward from $25.

Outlawing of the sale of "miniatures," or bottled drinks of hard liquor of less than one-half pint, was effected in another amendment.

Incorporated towns would be allowed to place a tax of not more than 20 per cent of the fees now charged by the State and county on licenses operating within the corporation limits. The provision is made optional and may be exercised within the discretion of the towns.

In an effort to break up the prevailing custom of persons buying hard liquor at "off sale" establishments and consuming the drink on the premises of "on sale" licensees, a change has been written into the law which makes it unlawful for the holder of any license to have in his possession on the licensed premises or to permit to be kept on the licensed premises any alcoholic beverages which he is not authorized by law to sell. This provision also would prohibit the drinking of liquor on the premises of an "off sale" licensee.

Race Tracks Could Sell.

Another amendment would allow agricultural associations and agricultural fair associations to obtain "on sale" liquor permits at the rate of $5 a day whenever restaurant facilities are available. This change was provided for the benefit of the Bowie and Upper Marlboro race tracks in order that these establishments need not take out licenses for the entire year.

Modification of the ban on the sale of liquor on election days is provided under another change in the law, which would allow vending of alcoholic beverages on days of municipal elections. Restrictions are continued on the sale on days of State and county polling.

No refunds of any fees paid for alcoholic beverage permits will be granted in the future, it has been decided. This provision was incorporated in the law to prevent "mushroom" operators from setting up in business over holiday periods and then obtaining rebates for nearly an entire year. The only excepton allowed will be in the case of death of the licensee.

$1,000 Fines Provided.

Another amendment provides that a licensee may obtain renewal permit without securing a certificate of approval of the owner of the building in which the business is conducted, provided the licensee is the holder of a lease upon the entire building for not less than the term of the renewal license. After a licensee has conducted his business for at least one year, he can sell or transfer his permit to any person, and the latter need not be a resident of the county prior to sale or transfer, as under the present law.

Provisions for the issuance of wholesale beer and beer and light wine licenses and regulations for operations under these permits are made in the new measure. Such permits may be obtained for the annual fee of $200 and holders are authorized to import, purchase, keep for sale at place described in the license and to sell such beverages to retail license holders in Prince Georges County.

It is further provided that holders of "off sale" retail licenses shall not be permitted to sell at wholesale to any other dealers in the county, it being intended that such licensees shall restrict their sales to consumers, and that no person other than the holder of a wholesaler's or manufacturer's permit shall be permitted to sell beer or beer and light wine to the retailers of such beverages.

The amendments will go into effect immediately upon passage, as the measure contains an emergency clause. Failure to comply is punishable by a $1,000 fine.

Pearson Reply Denies Charges In School Paper

Calls Diamondback Attack Incorrect, Voices Defense of Faculty Members.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, yesterday branded statements appearing in the Diamondback, university student publication, as "incorrect," and "injurious to the reputation of the university."

His first complete answer to the editorial that charged him with responsibility for the loss of nationally-known faculty members, was given to the school paper for publication Monday. It denied the accusations in detail.

"I greatly regret the publication of the leading editorial in the last issue of the Diamondback because it is filled with incorrect statements and insinuations and it is injurious to the reputation of the university and would tend to repel the best type of students," the answer began.

Defends the Faculty.

"But chiefly I regret its publication because it is an unfair reflection upon a group of splendid faculty people and the work they are doing. Our faculty today includes some of the most distinguished authorities on their respective subjects in the United States.

"Several facts are incorrectly stated and naturally they lead to incorrect conclusions. No effort will be made now to comment on these. The big fact and the main fact in this whole proposition is that members of our faculty are carrying on in a fine way.

"They are maintaining the educational standards of the university. Our staff and our standards compare well with what one would find in similar institutions in other States."

The president of the institution, who has been under fire since the appearance of the editorial last Monday, continued by pointing out that it was "not fair to publish derogatory items or inferences that can not be substantiated, and it is not fair to cast reflections upon persons who are doing everything in their power, and sometimes at a great sacrifice, to carry on their work and to uphold the honor of the university."

Explains Salary Cuts.

Regarding the teaching staff, Dr. Pearson pointed out that "members of our faculty know that salaries have been reduced in almost every university throughout the country and that in this university the salary reductions are in line with reductions throughout the entire State service.

"Of course, we had hoped to escape salary cuts. We were successful until two years ago. In many other comparable institutions salaries had been cut one or two years earlier than in Maryland.

"Some of those cuts, including salary reductions in the United States Government, now are restored, but many are not. When $405,000, or nearly 40 per cent, was cut from our State appropriations two years ago, the salary budgets of all lines of work—resident teaching, extension, research and regulatory—had to be readjusted downward.

"We expect that salary reductions in this university will be restored as soon as the economic conditions of the State will justify this action. Is not the salary situation obvious when one remembers that in the past ten years our annual appropriations from the State have been reduced 2.9 per cent, while our enrollment has increased by 88 per cent?

"No one can be more interested in maintaining fair salaries for faculty members than the president and the board of regents. At hearings a few weeks ago before the finance and ways and means committees of the Maryland Assembly the need of more funds for salaries was pointed out clearly.

Started Fight

Harris & Ewing.

MARSHALL MATHIAS, editor of the Diamondback, University of Maryland student publication, whose front-page editorial against Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, has resulted in a heated warfare between the student body and the executive.

Charges Bad Taste.

"The editorial states that many of our departments have been wrecked. This statement can not be substantiated because it is not true. On the contrary, our departments are maintaining their usual standards to a highly creditable degree, and some of them today are stronger than they have ever been.

"The reference made to an official conference between the Governor of the State and president of the university is misleading and in bad taste. The Governor has been sympathetic and has desired to do the best he could. Already he has helped more than is generally known.

"Recently it came to the attention of this office that some persons think the improvements on our campus have been made at the expense of the salaries of the staff. This is not correct. Under the law, appropriations for new buildings come from a special bond issue.

"The money may be used for construction purposes only. This money is not available for paying salaries. The same is true of the State money that was used for improving the highways on the campus and for reconstructing the wall in front of the campus."

Martinsburg to Honor Memory of Chief Quinn

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—A portrait of the late Martin L. Quinn will be unveiled tomorrow in his old headquarters here, where he was chief of the fire department for more than a quarter of a century, and afterward memorial services will be conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church, of which he was a member and official. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner, will speak.

Local firemen and companies from the section will attend, Chief Quinn, who died a year ago, was active in firemen's organizations both in this State and the old Cumberland Valley League.

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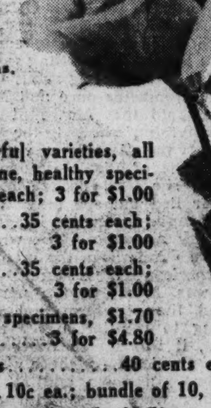

CONTINUING OUR
Annual Spring Sale
Of Exceptional Bargains for Monday and Tuesday
EVERBLOOMING ROSES
2-yr.-old field-grown healthy specimens.
35c ea. 3 for $1.00
Spring Flowering Shrubs. Wonderful varieties, all individually wrapped and tagged; fine, healthy specimens .... 35 cents each; 3 for $1.00
Grapevines, all leading varieties ...... 35 cents each; 3 for $1.00
Peonies—red, pink and white .... 35 cents each; 3 for $1.00
Japanese Cherry Trees, fine, large specimens, $1.70 each .... 3 for $4.80
Red Leaf Barberry, 18 to 24 inches .... 40 cents each
Japanese Barberry, 12 to 18 inches .. 10c ea.; bundle of 10, 90c
California Privet, 12 to 18 inches .. $1.00 for 25; $3.50 per 100
Lombardy Poplars 10 to 12 ft. 40c each
HARDY FRUIT TREES
59c each; 3 for $1.65
Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Plums, all healthy, 2-year-olds, individually wrapped and tagged.
FERTILIZING SPECIALS
Bone Meal, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
Sheep Manure, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
Cattle Manure, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
VIGORO, 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., $1.50; 50 lbs., $2.50; 100 lbs., $4.00.
RICH TOP SOIL, 100 lbs., 65c. For lawns and potted plants. AMERICAN SEDGE PEAT, 100 lbs., $1.75.
IMPORTED PEAT MOSS, large 22-bushel bale, $2.50.
MAKE YOUR LAWNS NOW
Balderson's Famous Washington Lawn Seed is best! 1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.60; 10 lbs., $3.00; 50 lbs. or over, 27c per lb.
Balderson's Washington Shady Lawn Seed is best for shady nooks. 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over, 30c per lb.
Balderson Co., Inc.
"The House of Service and Quality"
626 Indiana Avenue N.W.
Extending Thru to 617 C St. N.W.
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Record Influx Of Alumni Set For Wednesday

Capital Will Be Host to Former Students From All Sections.

With thousands of former students of the leading colleges and universities in every section of the Nation gathering here, Washington Wednesday will be the scene of the greatest intercollegiate alumni evening ever held.

The delegates will represent their alma maters at the twenty-first national convention of the American Alumni Council, which will be in session for four days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Meetings, smokers and dinners will be held by 60 or 70 of the Nation's schools for their Washington alumni Wednesday night. Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress and high Government officials will be speakers and guests of honor.

Numerous college presidents, deans and other administrative officials will come to Washington for these alumni meetings, and will remain for the sessions of the convention to join in the discussion of problems vital to the future of higher education in America.

Since Washington is to be the gathering place for graduates of so many colleges, as soon as selection of this city was announced, Maj. Clarence E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary of Columbia University, who is in charge of arrangements, invited the colleges that belong to the council to hold their meetings here all on the same night.

Responding to the general call have been 55 different institutions, from Oregon to Maine.

Indications are that at least 12 more may decide to hold these group meetings.

Columbia Graduates Will Celebrate Here.

One of the largest celebrations in the history of Columbia University is being planned by alumni in connection with the annual convention here this week of the American Alumni Council. The celebration will be held Wednesday in the Shoreham Hotel, beginning informally at 6:30 p. m., with dinner and entertainment to follow at 7:30 p. m.

The following speakers have been announced by Col. Lester G. Wilson, president of the Washington Club:

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. Wallace M. McClure, of the State Department; Edmund A. Prentis, president of the Columbia Alumni Federation; Maj. C. E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary; Senator Francis T. Maloney and Francis Blosson, of New York.

Title of Town Hall Lecture Is Changed

Maurice Hindus, Town Hall lecturer at the Hotel Shoreham tonight, has changed the title of his subject from "What Can We Learn from Russia Today," to "A New Deal for the Russian People."

Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, secretary of Town Hall of Washington, simultaneously with the selection of the questioners' panel. Those chosen to interrogate Hindus are the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the International Institute of Education; former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, finance expert in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Dr. Walter Polakov, formerly a consulting engineer for the Supreme Council for National Recovery in the Soviet.

It was the inclusion of Hindus in the Town Hall lecture series that incurred the displeasure of the United States Chamber of Commerce last December and resulted in the programs being shifted from the chamber's auditorium to the Hotel Shoreham.

Police Dog Runs Amok, Biting Four Children

Four children were bitten by a police dog that ran amock in Georgetown yesterday.

Three girls were bitten in the legs. They were Virginia Beach, 13; Jane Rubin, 12, and Frances Beld, 11, all of the 3300 block M street northwest. Georgetown Hospital physicians treated them and sent them home. Harry Ager, 14, was bitten in the face, but refused treatment.

Police captured the dog and took him to the pound for observation. They said he belonged to William Penn, of the 1200 block Seventh street northwest.

Two Wounded in Row Following Poker Game

Two colored men were seriously wounded and a third painfully injured yesterday in an argument growing out of a poker game in the 100 block of Myrtle street northeast. Police are seeking the man who did the shooting.

Chester Thomas, 34, of the 100 block of Defrees street northwest, was shot through the chest, and George Proctor, 37, of the 200 block of Twelfth street, was shot through the temple. George Brighthaupt, 37, of the 100 block of Defrees street, was wounded in the right hip.

'High Polish' Plus Shots Bring Tracy $100 Fine

Hollywood, March 30 (AP).—Lee Tracy, of the films—who said he fired five bullets through the floor of his apartment to discourage a burglar—paid $100 and costs for drunkenness in Sunrise Court today.

Not denying he "had a sort of high polish on," Tracy explained that when he sent bullets crashing into the apartment below his, he was trying to frighten someone tampering with the rear door.

Elderman's a Kuhnel Now, Suh, Proving Adage of Pen's Might

Kentucky Governor Adds Post Cartoonist to Honorary Ranks.

Should The Post's editorial page cartoons assume a military aspect hitherto lacking, blame it on Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

He's just gone and made Gene Elderman a kuhnel, suh.

Interviewed yesterday at a table in the Willard where he was surrounded by admiring friends and mint juleps, Col. Elderman admitted as much.

"Yas, suh," he said, "Yas, suh, Ise a kuhnel now."

Seems that Elderman got himself written up in a magazine and his biography was called to the attention of Gov. Laffoon. First thing he noticed was that Elderman was born in "Kaintuck." So nothing would do but make him a kuhnel, suh.

Yesterday the beautifully engraved appointment arrived in the mail, all bedecked with legal sounding language and Ruby Laffoon's name vying with that of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for most important space on the pretty white page.

Kuhnel Elderman is developing a nice Southern accent and is even contemplating cutting himself a sword out of beaver board which he will wear on State occasions.

"I couldn't help being born in Kentucky," he said yesterday, "and I couldn't help becoming a kuhnel. My old mammy sure am goin' tuh be proud of her boy. Me, a kuhnel, suh, that suah am fate, suh!"

Col. Elderman denied rumors he was about to purchase a race horse.

Tarantula in Pants, So Never Mind Law

By the Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., March 30.—A truck loaded with bananas bounded crazily down the street, finally coming to a stop against the curbing as Policeman Bill Collins raced up and bounded on the running-board beside the driver.

"Who do you think you are?" shouted the officer. He bounded off the running-board at the driver's quaking answer:

"Officer, I've got a tarantula in my pants."

Collins "operated" on the driver's pants with his knife and out dropped the big, poisonous spider.

A slap from the officer's blackjack killed the tarantula and Collins placed his summons book back in his pocket.

A little shaky, R. L. Hathaway, of Pensacola, went back to his driver's seat.

Special Weeks Must Be Special.

Lincoln, Nebr., March 30 (AP).—A new deal in "special week" proclamations was decreed today by Gov. R. L. Cochran. The Governor announced he will refuse to designate weeks or days for the observance of any except the most outstanding events.

Sardo Contests Will Benefiting Son's Ex-Wife

Petition in Supreme Court Estimates Estate Left Divorcee at $10,000.

Attacking three wills left by Albert J. Sardo, the last one of which was scrawled in pencil during an airplane trip, William H. Sardo, sr., his father, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to ignore all three and appoint him administrator.

In his petition the father revealed that his son left an estate valued at $10,000. A son of the deceased, Albert J. Sardo, jr., 8 years old, is the only heir, his mother, now Mrs. Helen Villapiano, of Asbury Park, N. J., having obtained a divorce and remarried.

Sardo left three wills. The last one was written on the back of a letter that had been sent him by his wife telling him of her plans to go to Reno and get a divorce. In the will Sardo asked that everything be given to her.

Ringgold Hart, attorney for the petitioner, challenged the validity of the three wills because none of them complied with the formalities necessary under District law.

Mrs. Villapiano is now engaged in a court battle here to determine custody of her son. She filed suit charging that the boy was being illegally detained by his grandfather and two uncles. The case will be decided April 3.

UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14th St. N. W.

TAKE 3 MONTHS TO PAY
On the University Shop
Budget Buying Plan

NAMES that set the nations styles

IN MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES

- *"GGG"* Clothes
- Leeds Hats
- Manhattan Shirts
- Manhattan Pajamas
- Mansco Underwear
- Trojan Neckwear
- Interwoven Hose
- Hickok Belts & Suspenders
- Meyers Gloves
- Nunn-Bush Shoes

Gentlemen, here's news! The University Shop presents spring's newest fashions sponsored by the most famous names in America—names that set the nation's styles wherever smart men gather. Come in—pick your entire outfit and take 3 months to pay—nothing extra for the service. It's smart to use the University Shop's BUDGET BUYING PLAN.

Here's the way to use the

BUDGET PLAN

Spring Suit	$29.50
Nunn-Bush Shoes	6.75
Manhattan Shirt	1.95
Trojan Tie	1.00
3 pr. Interwoven Hose	1.00
Leeds Hat	3.45
Total	$43.65

You Can Pay as Little as $3.64 For 12 Weeks

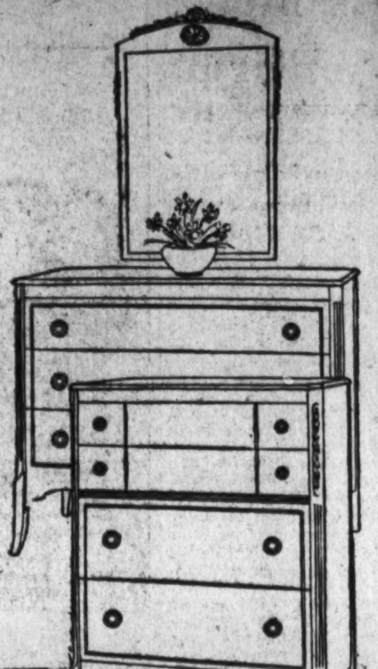
Free Parking at the Capital Garage While Shopping Here

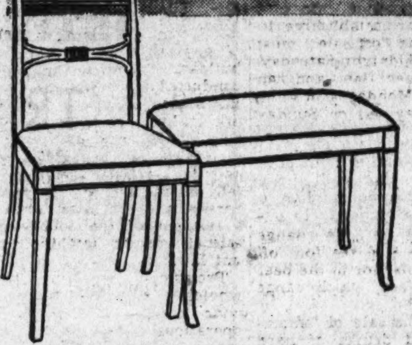
UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14th Street N.W.

BEDROOM SUITES

TO PLEASE SEEKERS OF QUALITY

The moment you look at Lifetime Furniture you observe that the quality stands out. The materials, design, finish and every detail of workmanship contribute to that distinctively different apperance of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Come in tomorrow and see it.





This Quality Twin Bed Suite Was Created At Grand Rapids

8 Pieces Illustrated $295

Of 18th Century inspiration and exquisitely done in Oxford mahogany with decorative black enamel accents in the night table, chair and vanity mirror and delightful eggshell enamel mirror over the mahogany dresser. A quality suite thru and thru and temptingly low priced.

Other Attractive Bedroom Suites Priced From $119 to $800

SUMMER RUGS

Select your Summer Rugs early while assortments are large and all sizes available. Plaids, ultra Rattania and other fiber weaves.

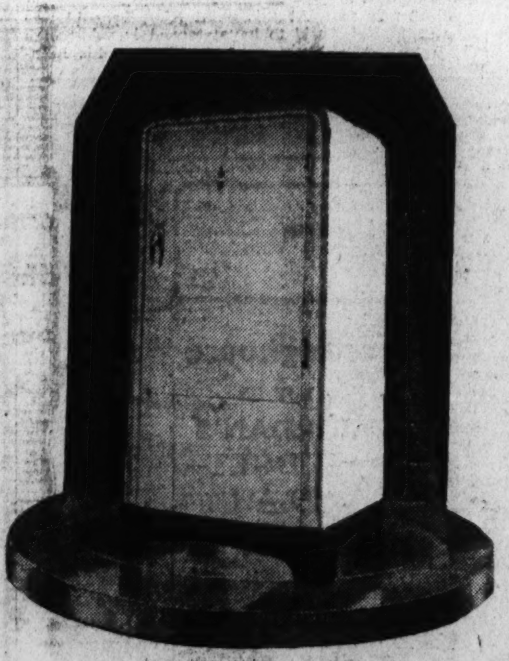
9x12 ft. size Plaids	$11.95
9x12 ft. size Ultra Rattania Rugs	$13.95

Smaller Sizes Priced in Proportion.

ELECTROLUX
Air-Cooled Gas Refrigerator

A Fitting Companion for Lifetime Furniture And Sold at Mayer & Co.

Because it is just about trouble-free is the reason Mayer & Co. likes to handle the Electrolux! Just think! Electrolux has no moving machinery to get out of order. It is absolutely silent and its operating cost is low. Beautiful, too! See Electrolux tomorrow at Mayer & Co.



Priced As Low As $118.90

Visit Our Furnished Whitney House Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Roosevelt Acts To Avoid War, Nye Confirms

Determined to Stay Out 'at All Costs,' Says Senator at Lexington, Ky.

Continued from Page 1.

question placed it in the position of favoring a policy of co-operation and collective action in case of a war, subject to sweeping conditions which Europe has not yet seen fit to meet.

This policy, in essence, is that if the nations of Europe join in an effective disarmament agreement the United States would be willing to consult with them over problems threatening the peace and that the United States would not take any steps to hinder any collective action which the other states might decide to take against an aggressor, provided this government, acting independently, concurred in the decision as to the identity of the aggressor.

Although this formula has never been clearly defined, because Europe has not chosen to meet the conditions it is based on, such a policy is taken here to mean that the United States would not insist on neutral rights in any trade with an aggressor nation, but would insist on freedom of the seas in its trade with the other belligerents, thus, in effect, taking sides against the aggressor and abandoing a neutral position.

Our Attitude Changing.

It should be pointed out that this viewpoint has not been reiterated since Adolf Hitler threw Europe into a frenzy by openly repudiating the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty. Neither has it been disclaimed. There are indications, however, that since the last European crisis was precipitated, this Government's attitude has been undergoing a change.

This offer to cooperate in the punishment of an aggressor was first enunciated by Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis in May, 1933, before the Geneva Disarmament Conference. It was given a new force on February 16 last when Secretary Hull, speaking before the Canadian Society of New York, recalled Mr. Davis' words and termed his proposal a "pillar in a sound peace structure."

Senator Nye contended that "we should not let chance of American business to profit from another war" interfere with consideration of a neutrality policy, adding that "the bill we paid during the last two years of the war pushes into a nothingness the gains we won during the first two years of the World War when we were profiting through the demands of those already engaged in it."

The Risk of Export.

"If necessary in making our neutrality secure," he asserted, "we should abandon all prospect of profit through trade with nations engaged in war, even to the extent of forbidding use of the American flag on cargoes intended for a nation engaged in war. At least there should be proclaiming, in the event of war, that the export of all articles declared to be contraband of war by any belligerent government shall be at the risk of the exporter or shipper.

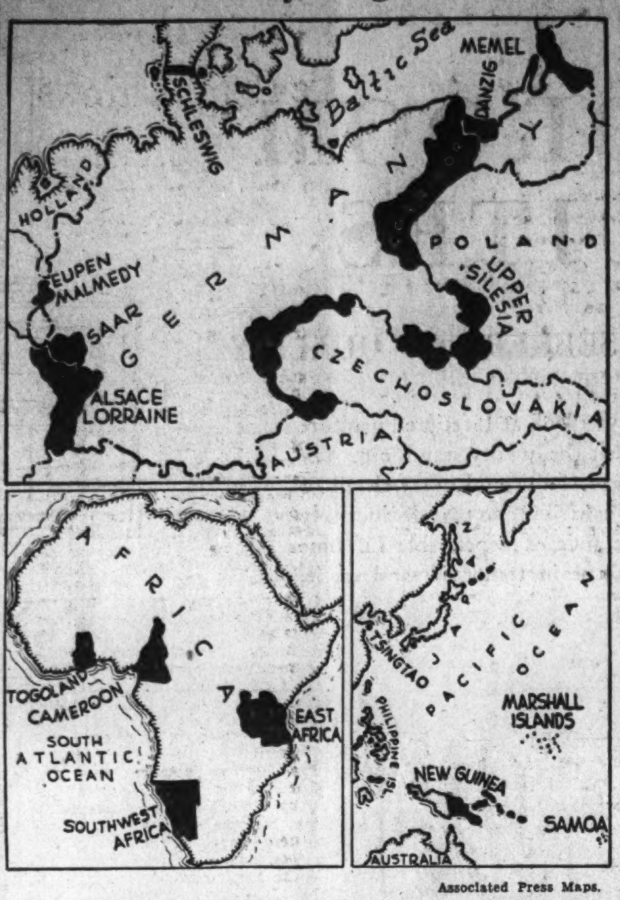
"America's neutrality program should prohibit the flotation of any public or private loan in the United States on behalf of any foreign government or national of any foreign government engaged in armed conflict.

"There should be strictness in withholding the issuance of passports to citizens of the United States when nations at war are jeopardizing safety upon the high seas.

"There must be provided a clear defining of the term 'arms and munitions of war,' and utter prohibition of sale or exportation of such from any place in the United States to countries engaged in armed conflict.

"America should have learned from its experience in the last war that a successful neutrality in the event of another war will save America thousands of lives and billions of dollars, a cost which could not possibly be offset by the greatest trade which might flow to America by reason of a conflict between other nations."

German 'Recovery Program' Charted



Associated Press Maps.

Black areas represent German territories, lost in the World War, which Chancellor Hitler, according to high British sources, demands be returned.

130 Million Francs En Route As Gold Flow Starts to U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

ger the franc technically, but the loss of even a small percentage, it is feared, may start a panic among the public.

The outflow of gold now in prospect, including tonight's shipment of 130,000,000 francs, is still relatively small. Unless confidence is strengthened, however, exchange experts predict that the gold movement is likely to become a big one, and once started may be hard to halt.

Many feel that President Roosevelt is going to devalue the dollar further and also are worried over fluctuations in sterling. The purchase of gold bars in France is falling off because of the feeling in some quarters that if France does devalue she will eventually requisition gold, as was done in the United States. Many are buying sterling futures, intending to get gold in England, where there is a free market.

By the United Press.

Brussels, Belgium, March 30.—Belgium's departure from the gold standard, at least temporarily, and establishment of a new deal economically, was passed through Parliament tonight and became a fact.

Premier Paul van Zeeland's program for a 25 per cent devaluation of the belga was approved by the Senate with a vote of confidence of 110 to 20, with 19 abstentions. Early yesterday morning the Chamber approved it, 107 to 54. Intervention of King Leopold was understood to have swayed hostile sentiment in the Senate toward the government.

Van Zeeland is now free to carry out his program, involving a managed currency and temporary "leave of absence" from the gold standard.

The cabinet council will take special measures tomorrow to control prices, which already have risen from 10 to 25 per cent, under a rush of buying of tangible and real assets before the currency goes down.

Deciding to stake all on the monetary program issue, he demanded a flat vote of confidence by the Senate before it voted on the currency plan. Failing to receive this, the premier, in office only a week, decided to resign, placing the inevitable crisis that would result in the laps of the politicians.

At this point King Leopold was said to have stepped in. Although having no actual power, his influence resulted in a rapid swing of the sentiment in support of the new cabinet's program.

In his program, Premier Van Zeeland asked for special powers to govern during the economic crisis, with occasional consultation with Parliament.

By the United Press.

Paris, March 30.—A move by the European gold bloc to bring about an international currency stabilization conference to end worldwide monetary uncertainty was reported rapidly gaining headway tonight.

Actuated by Belgium's desertion from the gold standard, France, leader of the embattled gold bloc, is likely to take the initiative toward calling such a meeting when the government takes up the entire monetary situation for consideration next Thursday, it was said in financial circles.

On that day, Premier Flandin and Finance Minister Germain-Martin, after conferring with other members of the cabinet, will appear before the finance commission of the Chamber of Commerce to outline the effects of Belgium's action on France and the other members of the gold bloc—Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

Strengthened by belief that the United States would readily join a stabilization agreement, the government, it was believed, may choose that time to propose a conference toward such an end. It would then only be necessary to await a sign from London that England, hitherto opposed to stabilization, is ready to cooperate.

Moscow Warns U. S. to Support Europe's Peace

Isolation Policy Impossible Asserts Official Press; Parleys Closed.

Continued from Page 1.

international affairs aggravated by recent Far Eastern events which he said the American press has described as "closely connected with the breaking of the Versailles Treaty by Germany," Tanin's article asserted the United States "can never isolate itself from Europe."

America, the writer continued, "could not avoid becoming involved in war in Europe," saying the leading capitalist circles in America at least "realize that war can be postponed only through the accord of United States policy with that of other parties interested in protection of the European status quo."

The United States has $11,000,000,000 of war debts to be received from Europe, he said, and over $5,000,000,000 invested in Europe.

"It is true that the war debts have been returning only insignificant or symbolic payments," Tanin concluded, "but the possibility of economic and political compensations is the link still connecting the United States to Europe."

Communique Today.

The newspaper Izvestia, government mouthpiece, renewed charges that Germany is anxious to seize the Ukraine, saying Russia stands firm for the Eastern security pact, which Germany thus far has scorned, and predicting Poland would be converted into Germany's vassal.

A joint communique will be issued tomorrow morning outlining the results of the Anglo-Russian talks. Eden termed the conversations "exploratory," while the Russians used the word "informative."

Although observers persisted in their belief that the Far Eastern as well as the European situation was discussed, the Russians continued to deny that any Far Eastern security pact with American participation was considered and American officials here had not been advised of this proposal. Press comment today did not mention possible United States collaboration in east Asiatic matters.

British and Russian sources made identical statements to the effect that the Anglo-French security plan devised at London was the basis for their exchange of ideas, but neither was willing to give an opinion as to what the chances were for putting that plan into effect after the Berlin and Moscow positions became known.

Well informed Russian quarters professed to be certain that Adolf Hitler replied in the negative to suggestions advanced in his recent talks with Simon and Eden and emphatically in the negative concerning the eastern European pact.

If this be true, and if Eden's talks here nonetheless had results "satisfactory" to the Russians, observers said it could only mean that Moscow holds hope for British co-operation in some security arrangement whether Germany participates or not.

What action is proposed in case Britain decides to join a united front of censure for Germany or security against Germany was not disclosed.

In any case, the Russians feel they have greatly improved Anglo-Russian relations, since Eden's visit has been marked by an atmosphere of warmest friendship.

He and Litvinoff talked things over this afternoon in the last conference, after the British visitor lunched at the Litvinoffs' country home. The Soviet commissar was a guest at dinner tonight at the British Embassy.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 30.—Britain tonight believed Soviet Russia stood firmly behind those nations favoring an inclusive European security arrangement.

Satisfaction was expressed that the talks Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, has had with Joseph Stalin and Maxim Litvinoff brought renewed assurances of the Soviets' desire for collective security.

Competent observers here expressed the opinion that the Russian stand was a reassuring answer to Adolf Hitler's revelation of the German fear of Russia and his "peace at a price" policy laid down in the recent Anglo-German conversations at Berlin.

U. S., Germany Still Study War Loss Cases

By the United Press.

With war clouds again gathering over Europe, the German and American governments still have not settled all the claims growing out of the last war.

The armistice found 20,280 American persons or companies claiming losses at the hands of Germany. These matters were submitted to a mixed claims commission on which each government was represented.

Now 154 cases remain unsettled, according to a report by Robert W. Bonynge, agent of the United States before the commission. Damages were awarded in 535 claims for death or personal injury, and in 6,303 cases for property loss. Four awards were given the United States Government, their total value being $274,000,000.

Reich to Seize Land for Forts And Maneuvers

Decree Empowers Army to Dispossess Farmers of Drill Sites.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 30. — Germany's military regeneration gained momentum today as the cabinet empowered the army to obtain land for maneuvers, garrisons and other military purposes.

The cabinet's decree would enable the Reichswehr to condemn land for fortifications on the frontiers.

A government spokesman said: "The purpose of the decree is not for fortifications but for garrisons, drill and target practice grounds."

Drill and maneuver grounds used by the army before the war were taken away from the Reichswehr after 1919. Thus Templehoff, formerly Berlin's big exercise field, is no the nation's principal airport.

To Berlin observers, Adolf Hitler's latest move indicates he intends to push ahead his military program, launched amid international reverberations two weeks ago when he ordered renewal of military conscription, without awaiting the outcome of the Italo-Anglo-French deliberations at Stresa, Italy, April 11.

Under the terms of the decree, any land in Germany which the Reichswehr needs can be expropriated.

Farmers thus losing land will be resettled elsewhere, under plans worked out by the special "office for land allotment" which will be in charge of an official directly responsible to Der Fuehrer. The office will pass on requests of other government departments for seizing land, and will fix the amount of monetary indemnity in all seizures it approves.

The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt says extended lands are now needed for military purposes, street construction in forests and settlements along the fringes of big cities.

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 30.—Large purchases of horses in Scandinavian countries by Germany recently were credited in business circles here today to the Reich's military expansion.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende reported that German buyers, whom he described as willing to pay high prices, had given the Swedish horse market an exceedingly lively tone.

"The Germans want the best and are willing to pay as high as 1,000 kroner (approximately $250) or more," the Stockholm dispatch said.

"In addition to visiting the public markets, the German buyers are calling on individual farmers in the southern provinces especially."

Extensive purchases of horses previously has been reported throughout Denmark and dealers were almost unanimously agreed that they were for military purposes.

Arrest of Clergy Called a Reprisal

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 30.—A charge that the reported wholesale arrest of Catholic nuns and monks in Germany was a Nazi reprisal against the recent sharp letter from the Papal Secretary of State to Cardinal Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, was heard tonight in Catholic circles.

This letter, sent by Cardinal Pacelli to Cardinal Schulte on the occasion of the latter's tweney-fifth anniversary as bishop, contained a virtual command to all Catholic bishops in Germany to challenge and oppose Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's philosophy of neo-paganism.

A spokesman for a number of Catholic charitable organizations voiced the reprisal suspicion as follows:

"If the nuns and monks really violated any Germany currency law they did it not for mercenary or criminal motives, but solely on account of excesses in religious zeal. The difficulties with the police might have been ironed out quietly.

"The reason why officialdom gives publicity to the cases now is to be found in the fact that this letter of congratulation virtually commanded German bishops to challenge and oppose Dr. Rosenberg's neo-paganism. The Nazis are hitting back at the Catholics."

In announcing the arrests of nuns and monks, the number of whom still was not disclosed, German authorities contended they had violated laws prohibiting exportation of foreign exchange.

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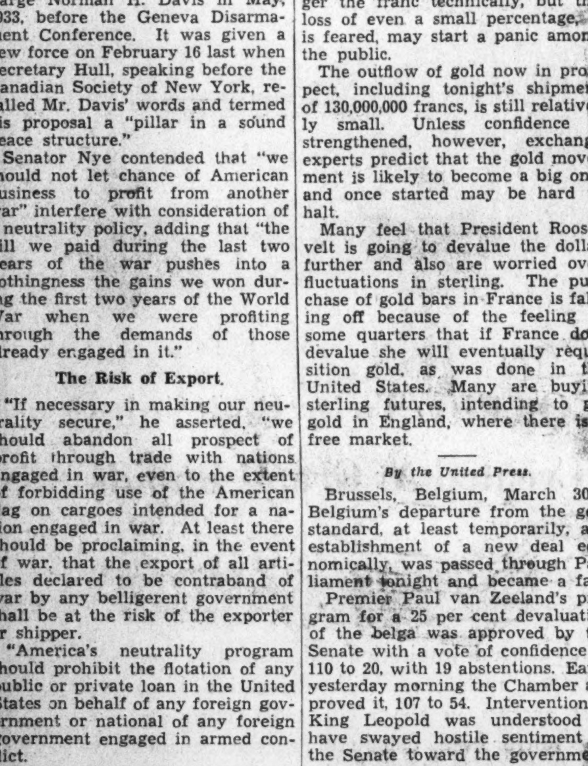
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 Ninth St. N.W.

Special! Regular $5
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
TRAVEL KIT
All the essentials for perfect skin care and make-up are conveniently packed into this one convenient kit. Red or black leather case with water-proof lining. Specially priced for a limited time only!
3.75
Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
"This Is Washington"
Read our message in The Post on Monday.



BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN
Large Display on Our 4th Floor.
Come Let Us Show You Westinghouse.
ARTHUR JORDAN'S 1239 G ST.
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN...
• With every Westinghouse Refrigerator you get the standard one-year warranty, plus four years' additional protection against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism. The cost of this unusual protection is only $5.00—a dollar a year—included in the price!

American Security & Trust Company
WASHINGTON, D. C.
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
MARCH 4th, 1935

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CAPITAL, SURPLUS UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND RESERVES $7,551,990.50

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve and other banks		$11,173,299.87
New York Call Loans		500,000.00
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaranteed		17,727,299.36
State and Municipal Bonds	$559,401.60	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	204,000.00	
Other Securities	4,072,900.20	
		4,836,301.80
Loans and Discounts		11,171,482.74
Accrued Interest Receivable		384,671.43
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned		3,193,521.93
Payment to Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund		54,596.75
Other Resources		58,751.02
Total Resources		$49,099,924.90

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$41,333,255.23
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc.		214,679.17
Capital Stock	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	3,400,000.00	
Undivided Profits	496,631.71	
Reserve for Contingencies	255,358.79	
Total Capital Funds		7,551,990.50
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France Moves To Strengthen Entente Pacts

Laval Dines Diplomats of 5 Countries; Reserves in War Training.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 30.—France moved today to strengthen bonds with her southern European allies even as crack reserve troops started three months of maneuvers on the Eastern frontier.

The war training period, it was learned, was moved up to start earlier than last year partly because of the tense European situation created by German rearmament.

A luncheon Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, gave today in honor of Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister, who brought to France the Little Entente's consensus on the German situation was attended by the diplomatic representatives in Paris of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Those southern European nations form the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente, two solid diplomatic units counted in the French camp.

The diplomats, it was learned, discussed thus far unavailing efforts to complete the proposed eastern European security pact, at which Adolf Hitler has balked, and it was understood Laval and Titulescu would continue conversations to strengthen cooperation among states opposing extension of German influence in the Balkans.

The reservists' war games, concentrating about Nancy, were in line with the general staff's desire to familiarize those units with changed conditions brought about by motorization of warfare, which Gen. [illegible] Feliz Maurin, minister of war, is anxious to push ahead as rapidly as possible.

Just how efficient the motorization [illegible] will be shown at dress maneuvers in June. Last year's maneuvers indicated the reservists' morale was good, although they were not sufficiently trained to handle modern weapons or face well-trained soldiers.

France requires every reservist to serve 21 days each three years, in which the men get physical training, route marching and target practice. Heretofore, they have participated only in small local field maneuvers with their regiments, but this year the general staff has formed an entire regiment of reserves.

Stalin Now Emerges Officially As 'Head Man' of All the Russias

Curtain Rolled Back by His Current Parleys With Capt. Eden.

Hitherto, It Was Blandly Insisted He Wasn't in the Government.

The following story was written on the basis of information gathered while Mr. Richardson was chief of bureau at Moscow for the Associated Press.

By Stanley P. Richardson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wide World Photo.
JOSEF STALIN.

For the first time, Joseph Stalin, Russia's man of steel, has emerged openly and officiallys as an individual actor in the international political drama. The curtain was rolled back by his current parleys with Capt. Anthony Eden, of Great Britain.

Hitherto, although all of Russia and the world knew that Stalin's was the hand that shaped the Bolshevik government's policies and ruled the country, he sought persistently to foster the opposite belief abroad.

Unlike other dictators—Mussolini, Hitler, Kemal Pasha—Stalin delegated to subordinates the task of making public utterances on foreign policy, except in extremely rare instances, and never was known before to negotiate on vital issues openly and personally with a foreign representative.

"Dictator" Forbidden.

He has forbidden Russians to call him dictator. Even now, foreign correspondents are prohibited by the Soviet censorship from referring to him by that title in their dispatches.

There has been one compelling reason for Stalin's attitude in this respect, aside from considerations of personal modesty and a retiring disposition, that caused him to dodge personal publicity.

That was the necessity of backing the official Bolshevik assertion to the world at large that the Communist Internationale had no connection with the Soviet government. That agency, formed for the avowed purpose of promoting world revolution, has been embarrassing on more than one occasion to leaders of the Bolshevik government. This was particularly true in earlier years while they were striving for recognition as a world power.

As secretary-general of the All-Russian Communist Party—his only title—Stalin is the titular head of the sole political group in the union of Soviet Socialist republics. Thus, as every Russian knows well, he is the dominating figure of government by virtue of his leadership of the reigning party.

May Admit He's Chief.

But besides forming all the government's policies and playing the dominating role in its administration, the Russian Communist Party also is the largest unit of the Communist Internationale, which is made up of the Communist parties of all countries where they exist.

This interlocking gave rise to contentions in other countries that Soviet protestations that the Communist Internationale had nothing to do with the Bolshevik government were a subterfuge.

Meanwhile, Russian Foreign Office attaches have continued blandly to insist that Stalin has "nothing to do" with the Soviet government. They have reminded that his only official connection with the government as such lies in an obscure place in the membership of the council of labor and defense. Of that body, he is not even chairman.

Now that Stalin has participated in conversations with an official emissary from Great Britain on preservation of peace, Soviet officialdom may admit that he is the "head man" of all the Russias.

Sales Tax Floods N. Y. With Pennies

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—A torrent of pennies poured into the city treasury throughout today and tonight as the final hours for paying the first installment of the new municipal sales tax passed.

What had begun as a mere trickle during the week assumed flood-like proportions when an incipient "strike" against the tax failed to gain momentum and thousands of retail dealers responded to Comptroller Frank J. Taylor's plea to "come through."

When the last penny has been counted, Comptroller Taylor hopes to have realized between $11,000,000 and $14,000,000 for relief purposes.

The 2 per cent levy on retail transactions went into effect on December 10, in time to catch the bulk of the Christmas shopping.

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England Shows Budget Surplus Of $36,300,000

Chamberlain Effects Saving Despite Supplementary Issues in Years.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 30.—Tall, taciturn Neville Chamberlain, Britain's chancelor of the exchequer, has placed England far in the black again, winding up the financial year with an actual surplus of £7,561,879, or approximately $36,300,000.

He figured the year's totals with a sharper budget pencil than necessary. His own modest estimated surplus was £7,960,000.

This year's figure was less than a quarter of last year's £31,147,860 surplus, but stood out as a bright mark in comparison to the deficit of nearly £36,000,000 two years ago.

Chamberlain, who is given more to silent work over his figures than to loquacious debate in the House of Commons, achieved the 1935 surplus despite the voting of £19,250,000 in supplementary issues and the allocation of more than £12,000,000 to the debt sinking fund.

The surplus automatically goes toward reduction of the national debt.

The income tax, despite the fact that 6 pence was shaved off the standard rate in the last budget, brought total revenues of £228,887,000, exceeding by £9,377,000 what Chamberlain had hoped for and dropping only about £50,000 under the previous year's receipts.

The balance sheet revealed the floating debt of the nation at £833,380,000, a drop of £11,330,000 during the year. The year's total expenditures were £708,879,171 and revenues amounted to £716,441,050.

Boy Reaches Hospital For Stomach Righting

By the Associated Press.

Fall River, Mass., March 30.—Jimmy Neilson, 14-year-old San Jose, Calif., lad, arrived today at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, where he will undergo an operation for an upsidedown stomach similar to that performed on Alyce Jane McHenry, Omaha girl, now convalescing. Jimmy was in good spirits at the end of his long journey.

The arrival of Jimmy was a big occasion for little Alyce Jane, who was able to see the California boy, despite the fact that her chest had to be tapped today to draw off fluid that had accumulated in the left chest cavity.

Alyce Jane, who had waited eagerly for weeks to see Jimmy, was in a wheel chair when he arrived and they were permitted to see one another for a few brief moments. Jimmy presented Alyce with a bracelet and afterward summed up his opinion of her to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nielson, in four words:

"She is certainly cute."

Japan to Keep Eye on Europe, League Thinks

Tokyo's European Envoys to Meet at Paris in June to Discuss Policy.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, March 30.—Japan will maintain her interest in European affairs, observers here believe, despite her resignation from the League of Nations.

Diplomatic quarters today said they attached considerable importance to the conference of Japan's European diplomatic corps to be held in Paris in June for general exchange of views concerning European problems.

Report to be drawn up at that conference will be submitted to Tokyo probably by Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and will provide background for shaping the Japanese government's European policy, these diplomats say.

Although the Paris meeting was not specifically occasioned by Germany's new moves toward rearmament, it was stated, it is nevertheless expected here that the European situation growing out of Hitler's initiative will be discussed.

The German policies were explained to the Tokyo Foreign Office by the Japanese Ambassador there without, however, asking Japanese support for them, it is understood here.

If the Paris conference proves of value, Japanese sources say, it will be made an annual affair.

The tendency in Japanese circles here is to regard the new European situation as pivoting chiefly about Russia, with which, they say, Japan has now established relations likely to lead to collaboration in the Far East.

Japan's attitude toward the Reich's rearmament they compare to that of the United States, Japan sitting back and waiting watchfully. Toward Europe Nippon's policy will be similar to that toward the League of Nations summarized by Masayuki Yokoyama, Japanese Consul General in Geneva, when Japan's resignation from the league became effective this week. Europe cannot ignore Japan because of her preponderance in eastern Asia. Japan, by the same token, cannot afford to neglect Europe.

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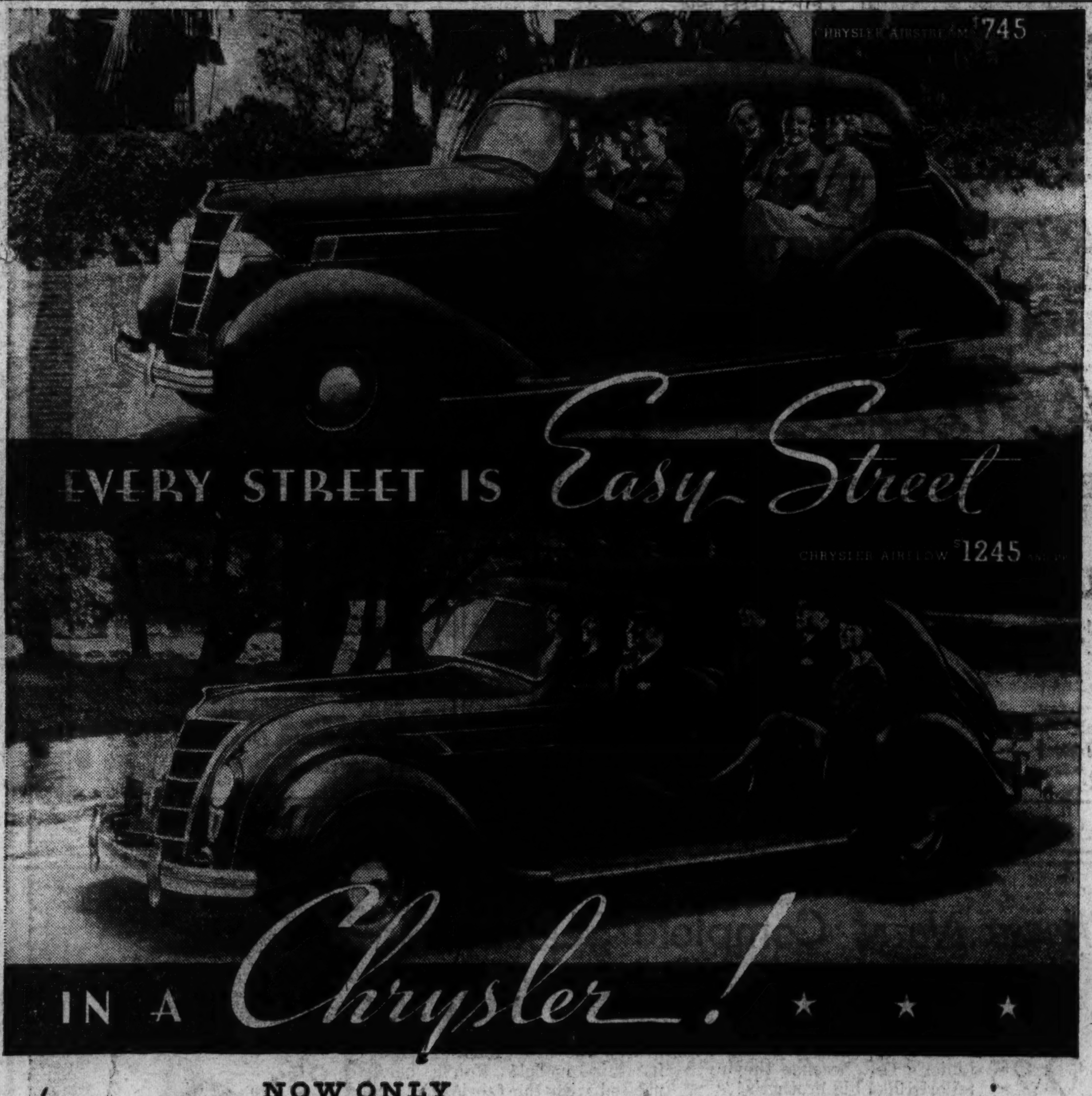

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AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w.b.; Sedan $2245; Sedan Limousine $2345 . . . 150 h. p. with 146-in. w.b.; Sedan $5000; Sedan Limousine $5145.

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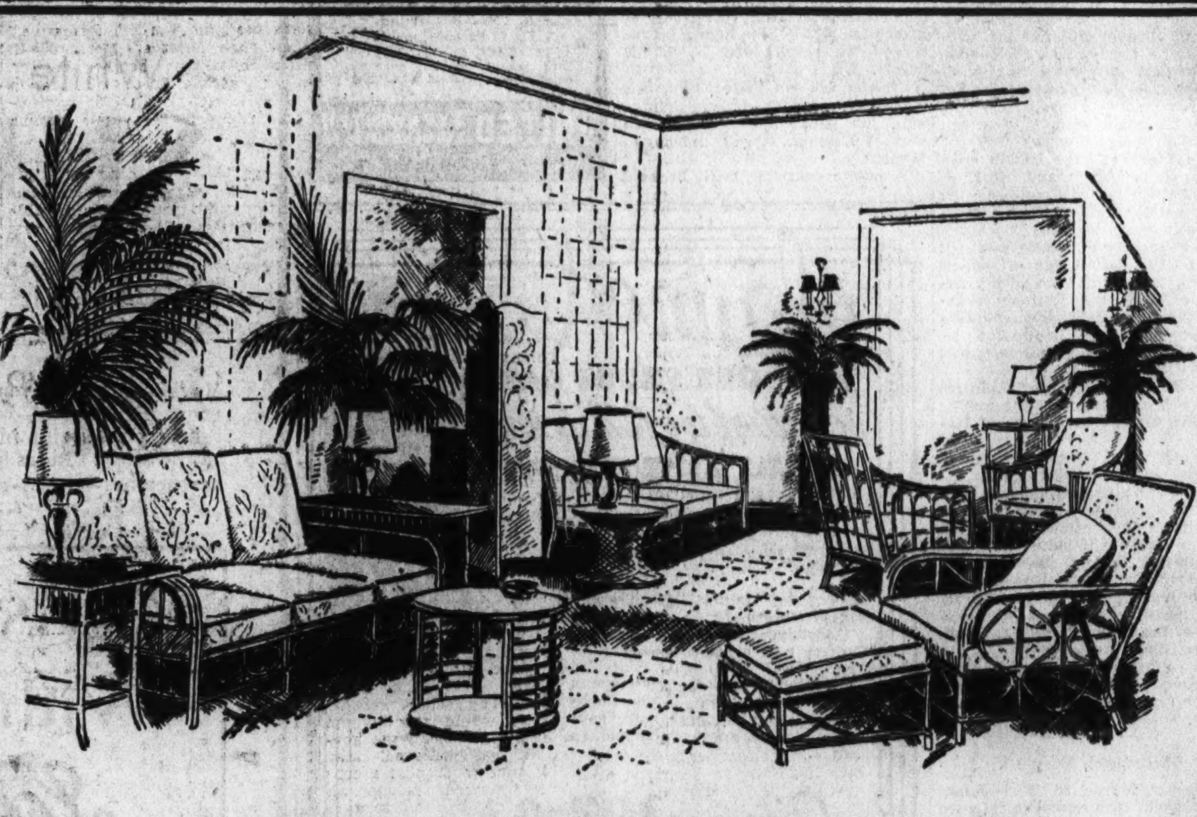

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That is well-nigh Indestructible

IT IS possible for us this season to offer furniture for the solarium and porch that neither wear nor weather, abuse nor exposure can faze—and you know that has not been easily possible heretofore.

We have developed a new finish, available in all the many beautiful colors and combinations, but which is absolutely resistent to dampness and even abuse. You just simply cannot break through this enamel no matter how hard the knock or how serious the accident. Of course, you could dent the wood; but you can't break the enamel. We will show you a chair which has been soaked in water and immediately placed before a soft coal fire to dry, showing no trace of the treatment to which it had been subjected.

The pieces comprising this extraordinary collection are constructed with the same technique and finenesse as that employed by the most skilled cabinet craftsmen. You will make a real investment for many years of comfort and service.

Bridge Chair in closely woven rattan; natural finish with black permatex cushions.. $8

Bridge Table to match, natural base with washable black permatex top $15

Rattan Chairs, all done in this remarkable indestructible finish $7.50

Folding Chair of sturdy construction which folds up flat. Canvas seat and back in red and white, blue and white and yellow and white..... $3.75

Stick Rattan Suite of three pieces, with gracefully carved backs and arms; deep seats with box-filled spring cushions and covered with artistic fabric. The finish of the frame is natural antiqued $39.50

Rattan Suite of three pieces, finished in a charming color scheme of green and white, with green, white and gold cretonne covered cushions. Each piece is excellently proportioned; has full spring seat and padded backs. The sofa and easy chair are upholstered in the same fabrics, while the third chair is done in brown and white, with red, white and brown cretonne cushions $49.50

A Rattan Group of three pieces, luxuriously comfortable with broad arms and deep seats, equipped with spring cushions in both back and seat. Finished in striking color combinations—the frames in solid black with the upholstered cushions in gold and red $62.50

Sleepy Hollow Easy Chair in rattan, the coolest and most comfortable type of Summer chairs; in natural color interlaced with green and orange $19.50

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The House With The Green Shutters

Ethiopia Balks In Negotiations, Prods Geneva

But Italy Denies Any Open Rupture; Addis Ababa Ready for War.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, March 30. Taking special measures to protect foreigners in the capital against possible hostilities, Emperor Haile Selassie's government today broke off direct negotiations with Italy over the boundary disputes which have brought 30,000 Italian troops into neighboring Eritrea and Somaliland.

Ethiopia then sent a new note to the League of Nations.

(Dispatches from Aden, Arabia, across the Gulf of Aden from East Africa, said all leave had been canceled for British officials in British Somaliland because of the uncertainty of the situation in Ethiopia.

(Usually reliable sources said thousands of cases of arms and ammunition destined for Ethiopia had been held up at Djibouti, French Somaliland. Djibouti is the seaport terminal for the railway leading into Ethiopa.)

In Addis Ababa a new chief of police was appointed and assigned the task of reorganizing the police force in the capital to make it effective for any eventuality. His name was given as Diredaoua. It was explained this measure was taken in order to protect foreigners in the capital in case of unexpected hostilities.

Open Rupture Denied by Italy

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 30.—Italy does not consider that there has been an open rupture in negotiations with Ethiopia, a government spokesman said tonight in commenting on a dispatch from Addis Ababa that negotiations had broken down.

The Ethiopian refusal to accept an Italian suggestion for personal meetings between the Italian minister at Addis Ababa and the Ethiopian foreign minister, with all the cards on the table, merely dealt with procedure, he said.

It was made plain there was still hope on the Italian side of accomplishing something with direct negotiations. If the Ethiopians refuse direct negotiations, conciliation by representatives nominated by the two powers would follow, it was said.

The Ethiopian charge d'affaires here said, however, that the matter was now up to the League of Nations.

The cabinet, at a meeting presided over by Mussolini, turned its attention to matters of defense and decreed compulsory possession of gas masks by employes in the country's strategic industries

An elaborate law was approved establishing an association for the distribution of gas masks, placing every possible facility at the disposal of the general public for purchasing them.

The cabinet also instituted an air command for East Africa, uniting the air forces of Eritrea and Somaliland.

Mullenbach Very Ill.

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—James Mullenbach, who recently resigned as a member of the Steel and Textiles Labor boards because of poor health, and who was recognized as one of President Roosevelt's chief arbitrators, today was seriously ill at Chicago Memorial Hospital.

Pope Tomorrow Will Review World Situation for Cardinals

Twelve American Prelates Will Be Confirmed in Secret Consistory; Two Canonizations Are Scheduled at Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, March 30.—At a secret consistory, or meeting of the College of Cardinals, on Monday morning Pope Pius is expected to deliver an allocution, or address, on the world situation.

The consistory will approve two canonizations and confirm appointments of the Camerlengo and of archbishops and bishops.

The canonizations are of Thomas More, Chancellor of England under King Henry VIII, and Bishop John Fisher, of Rochester, England, who lost their heads because they opposed Henry's divorce of Catherine Howard and marriage to Anne Boleyn.

The Pontiff has already named Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, secretary of state, as the Camerlengo, who acts as Pope between the death of one Pontiff and the election of another.

Two Cardinals-Elect.

The archbishops and bishops to be confirmed are those appointed since the last consistory in October, 1933. Many Americans are among them. Confirmation is a formality, since the appointees have already begun to function.

Pope Pius has not announced the creation of new cardinals. Prelates say he will hold another consistory later for this purpose.

Churchmen say it is possible, however, that he will reveal during Monday's consistory the names of one or both of the two cardinals he created at the consistory of March 13, 1933, whose names he reserved "in petto," that is, in his breast.

Prelates believe these two cardinals-elect are Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni, the papal major domo, and Mgr. Tedeschini, papal nuncio to Madrid.

A public consistory will be held Thursday to continue the work of Monday's meeting.

Americans Win Honors.

The American archbishops and bishops to be approved Monday follow:

Mgr. Moses Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, N. J.

Mgr. William O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Mundelein, Chicago.

Mgr. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo, Tex.

Mgr. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, R. I.

Mgr. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Hayes, New York.

Mgr. Elmer J. Ritter, Bishop of Indianapolis.

Mgr. Gerald T. Bergan, Bishop of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mgr. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Bishop of Hartford, Conn.

Mgr. James E. Cassidy, Bishop of Fall River, Mass.

Mgr. Raymond A. Kearney, Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Mgr. Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans.

Mgr. William M. Griffin, Auxiliary Bishop of La Crosse, Wis.

Death Sentence Commuted.

Havana, March 30 (AP).—The death sentence of Manuel Fonseca Bellido de Luna, pronounced yesterday after conviction on a charge of possessing explosives, was commuted to life imprisonment today.

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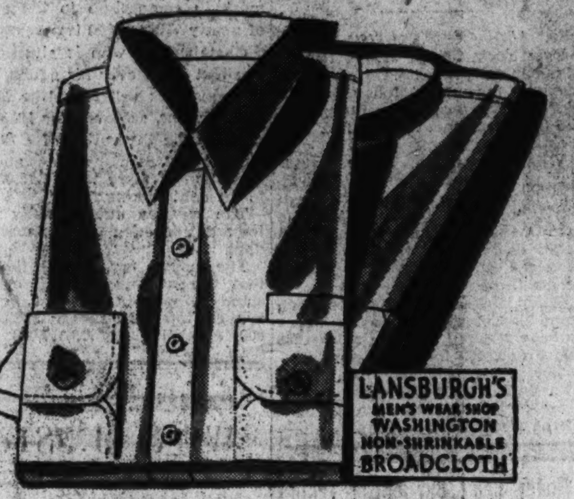

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"22 points of hand tailoring!" we crow about Lansbrook Silvertex. You know as well as we do that a $30 Suit ordinarily can't boast such meticulous crafting. But did you know that these suits also passed severe laboratory tests? Believe us—this is *some* Suit value! Come and see.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

Botany Elm Cloth used exclusively in these long-wearing Silvertex Suits. Check over the new spring shades!

Get *SPRING* in your Step
With Light-weight
Lansbrogues
$5

A chap who bought these flexible Lansbrogues told us they felt as comfortable as house slippers! That's telling you! Note, too, the straight stitched tip—not too sportsy. Mellow ebony or the new Russet calf.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

Blocked by Hand!
Stylepark Hats
$5

Special attention to blocking, to hand work, gives Stylepark authentic Easter Sunday style!
STREET FLOOR

Choose Now! Complete Selection in our
BOYS' EASTER SUITS

$2.95 Rugby Wash Suits get junior's O-K because they're tailored like big brother's!
Washable ribbed effects.

Watch the little fellow strut in this model! You'll be pleased with the fabric, too. $1.95
Made of washable linene.

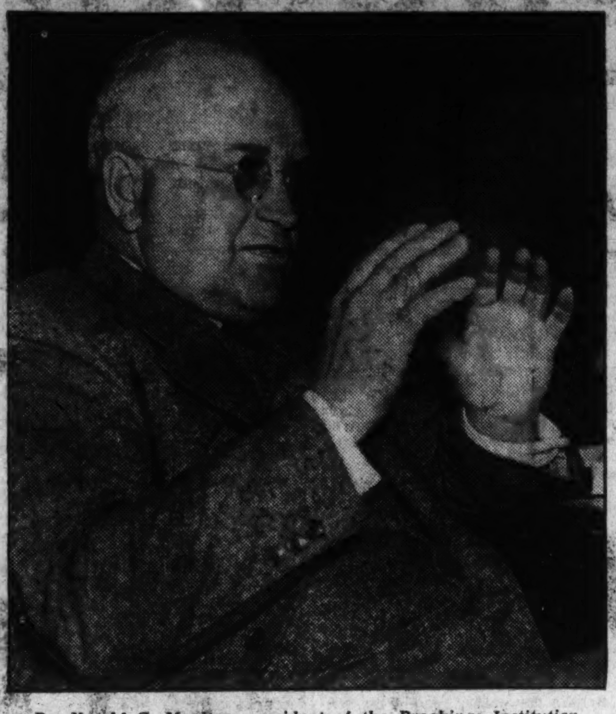
FOURTH FLOOR—BOYS' WEAR

Two-Knicker
SUITS
$12.95

We bought up fabrics that were destined for men's suits—tailored them in the young bloods' fashions. Dandy buys—see for yourself. 8 to 18.
LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

51 Victors in Divisional Contests Qualify for Scholarship Finals

Cream of 10,000 Essays Selected to Bid for Post Awards.



Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution.

Fifty-one boys and girls yesterday emerged victorious from divisional finals of the Second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, their essays on civic problems having survived the scrutiny of nine prominent local educators and having won for each a handsome silver medal and the right to compete in campus finals this spring for the project's coveted major awards—eight four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

The winners represent the cream of honor students in the public, private and parochial high schools of 43 Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties surrounding the Capital, and of private and parochial high schools within the city. Opposing them at the campus finals will be thirty-two seniors of Washington's eight public high schools, who last month triumphed over approximately 2,500 classmates in separate division eliminations. Some 10,000 students have participated in the entire area since preliminaries last fall.

The project's educational and civic value, as manifest in all of the essay entries, was attested by each member of the jury which determined champions.

Judges Laud Essays.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, outstanding world figure in the realm of social sciences and president of the Brookings Institution, who served as a judge, commented "I consider this perhaps the most practicable undertaking yet devised for stimulating interest in economic, political and social problems among secondary school students."

Felix Morley, editor of The Post and chairman of the judges, was impressed with the difficulty in many divisions of final decisions between two or three essays of unusual merit.

"It was necessary in many cases for each judge to re-read and rerate, point by point, before reaching a final distinction," he explained. "Even then, although in certain divisions first choices were unanimous, in a number of others, judges differed widely. Our low-point-total method is the only fair solution in such cases."

"It is obviously difficult," said Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law, another judge, "to select between several good papers on such widely different subjects as 'Hitlerism,' 'Agriculture,' and 'The Two-Party System.' This diversity of topics in one geographic division is, of course, inevitable and, in fact, in accord with the desired correlation of social science studies to a wide range of current interests. However, it called for far more deliberation than generally is accorded the high school essay, especially since many were superior to the average submitted by this class of students."

Intensive Research Manifest.

A majority of the essays considered by his own committee manifest unusual research on both pros and cons of the subjects for the high school senior, in the opinion of Dr. Alain L. Locke, director of social science studies at Howard University.

Because of the necessary elimination of many meritorious entries, a revision of next year's rules to enlarge final chances for scholarships was recommended by other judges, including Dr. George B. Woods, American University, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Georgetown University, Joseph M. Murphy, the Catholic University of America, and W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of American schools division, United States Office of Education.

Names and addresses were deleted from all essays, with identifications catalogued and withheld from judges by Louise P. Engle, director of the competition.

The champions, in their respective divisions, follow:

Local Private and Parochial Schools.

Division 1. Lawrence Billard, Devitt School.
2. George E. Altman, jr., Gonzaga High School.
3. Carl Francis Garges, St. John's High School.

West Virginia Counties.

4. Marion Byron, Shepherdstown High School.

Maryland Area.

5. Lucy W. Trundle, Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring.
6. Odell Rosen, Hancock High School.
7. Anna Catherine Hopkins, Laurel High School.
8. Alan Habercom, Hagerstown High School.
9. Virginia S. Heintz, Allegany High School, Cumberland.
10. Albert Herbst, Manchester High School.
11. Ray D. Riley, Emmitsburg High School.
12. William Marr, jr., Marlboro High School.
13. Teresa Gray, Hyattsville High School.
14. Mary Berry Brown, Sacred Heart Convent, La Plata.
15. Robert Louis Goerder, Charlotte Hall Military Academy.
16. Betsy Weiner, Great Mills High School.
17. John Murphy, Crapo High School.
18. Doris Willin, Sharptown High School.
19. Lillian Hutchison, Cordova High School.

Virginia Area.

20. Ruth Shields, George Mason High School, Alexandria.
21. Grace Herd, Jefferson High School, Falls Church.
22. Jean Thompson, Oakton High School, Fairfax.
23. Robert W. Nix 3d., Waterford High School.
24. Ruth Elizabeth Arnold, Lucketts High School.
25. Charlotte Lovelace, Occoquan District High School.
26. Irene Smith, Falmouth High School.
27. Ida Jeanne Dagger, Washington-Lee High School, Ballston.
28. Sidney Carver, Fredericksburg High School.
29. Mary Booth, Culpeper High School.
30. Clara Vondra, Gordonsville High School.
31. Wilbur Gaunt, jr., Berryville High School.
32. Anne Vernon Shirley, Dayton High School.
33. Sudie Yager, Madison High School.
34. Christine Mills, Warren County High School, Front Royal.
35. George Walker Gilmer, Scottsville High School.
36. Milton I. Thurston, Parry McGluer High School, Buena Vista.
37. Maria Bowman, Middlebrook High School.
38. Louise Wilson, Weyer's Cave High School.
39. Mary Frances Jolly, Millboro High School.
40. Gertrude Wilkins, Clifton Forge High School.

Howard Candidates.

41. Roberta G. Blake, Lakeland High School, Westminster, Md.
44. Fulton Gosley, Salisbury, Md., Colored High School.
45. Ederson Willis, Rockville, Md., Colored High School.
46. Lulean Carroll, Manassas, Va., Industrial High School.
47. Harrison Brown, Manassas, Va., Industrial High School.
48. Reginald Burns, Booker T. Washington High School, Staunton, Va.
49. James L. Catlett, Albemarle County Training School, Charlottesville, Va.
50. Frank Williams, Sumner High School, Martinsburg, W. Va.
51. James Raymond Willis, Storer College Preparatory School, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Four tied votes were broken by analyses of ballots, averting a threatened consultation of judges, in divisions 5, 8, 11 and 13, and alternates were determined by the same method in divisions 17 and 19. In division 17 the analysis gave second place to Mary LeCompte Smith, of East New Market, Md., and third to B. Johnson Todd, of Hurlock. In division 19, by the same procedure, Norman H. Leonard, jr., Trape, Md., won second, and Lu Mar Myers, Oxford, Md., third place.

The system employed, of separating ratings of the tied from other contestants and analyzing them in relation to each other with "first" and "second" marks, as well as the low-point-total method for all decisions, has been generally adopted in college and high school contests throughout the country in preference to selections by jury consultations.

Seven Unanimous Choices.

Seven champions received unanimous first ballots in divisions 4, 15, 20, 21, 31, 34 and 37, and 12 others won with all but one first rating, in divisions 1, 2, 3, 14, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 33, 38 and 40.

A tie, which could only have been broken by a judges' consultation, was narrowly averted in division 9 by the ballot of Dean Woods, of American University. The essays of Virginia S. Heintz, of Alleghany High School, Cumberland, Md., on "Russia Today" and of Anna May Wilson, of the Brunswick (Md.) High School, on "Peace Forces vs. War Forces in the World Today," were running neck and neck, with a tie resulting from ballots from all but one judge, Dr. George B. Woods, of American University. Unaware of this situation, Dean Woods deliberated at length until his ratings ended in a first for Miss Heintz and a second for Miss Wilson. A reversal of these marks would have tied this score beyond the analysis solution and necessitated bringing the jury into consultation.

"A better organized and more impartial study," was Dr. Wood's final verdict which gave the victory to Miss Heintz, although he appraised the runner-up essay as "a very earnest attempt at research, with much interesting material not ordinarily brought out by the high school student."

Special commendation was also added by judges on the work of a number of other alternates. They were determined in each of the first 40 divisions by second-lowest scores, as follows:

Private and Parochial Division.

Division 1. John H. Walther, Woodward School for Boys.
2. Frank Schultz, St. Anthony's High School.
3. Robert Wilson, St. Paul's Academy.

2 West Virginia Counties.

4. Margaret H. Brown, Martinsburg High School.

Maryland Area.

5. Ruth Woolsey, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.
6. Charles Hill, Beall High School, Frostburg.
7. Irvin Taylor, Ellicott City High School.
8. Robert Shoemaker, Sykesville High School.
9. Anna May Wilson, Brunswick High School.
10. Louise Angelucci, Elmer Wolfe High School, Union Bridge.
11. Robert J. Conner, Mount St. Mary's College High School, Emmitsburg.
12. Betty T. Istvan, Hughesville High School.
13. Mary Basim, Bowie High School.
14. James Parran Jarboe, La Plata High School.
15. Henry Burton Prahme, Baden Agricultural High School.
16. Eva Elizabeth Burroughs, Margaret Brent High School.
17. Mary LeCompte Smith, East New Market High School.
18. Mary Katherine Cissel, Hebron High School.
19. Norman H. Leonard, jr., Trappe High School.

Virginia Area.

20. Elizabeth Peabody, Alexandria High School.
21. Ruth Chesley, Clifton High School.
22. Denwood Parrish, Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County.
23. MacSmith, Ashburn High School.
24. Edith Coulter, Herndon High School.
25. Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, Manassas High School.
26. George L. Gordon, jr., Stafford High School.
27. Hilda Millard, Franklin-Sherman High School, McLean.
28. Mary Walker Dillard, Belmont High School.
29. Marion Morris, Orange High School.
30. Peggy Shaven, Upperville High School.
31. Ora Vivian Lewis, Marshall High School.
32. Elma Emswiler, Broadway High School.
33. William Vann, Woodstock High School.
34. Annetta Moore, Shenandoah High School.
35. Ashby Barksdale, Miller Manual Labor School, Miller School.
36. Eleanor Howard, Fairfield High School.
37. George Von Frank, Woodrow Wilson High School, Waynesboro.
38. Hilda Messick, Bealeton High School.
39. Helen Ramsey, Valley High School, Spottswood.
40. Margaret Hull, Blue Grass High School, Crabbottom.

While the alternates can only base their future chances on improbable withdrawals of principals, their hopes are bolstered by the luck last year of Robert Thompson, of the Devitt School in Washington, who, as alternate of the Washington private schools division, entered the American University campus finals at the eleventh hour through the champion's withdrawal.

So well did Thompson fare against his opponents that a special half-scholarship was created for him at the American Liberal Arts College in recognition of his designation as second choice to Raymond Wrenn, winner.

Night School Competitor.

The 32 Washington public high school seniors, previously designated as division champions, include an entry from the McKinley Night High School, Dorothy Schaeffer. The essay of this ambitious young woman, who attends classes both day and night in an effort to graduate this June, was entered just before the deadline, March 16, by her principal, George F. Waltz. Miss Schaeffer, who is 16 and lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Taylor, at 1121 Morse street northeast, holds high scholastic ratings although she recently skipped a semester. She has twice been on her school's honor roll and is especially ambitious along the lines of history, chemistry and home economics. She is a leader in athletics at her school.

The other local finalists include:

From Central—Leona Shade, Ruth MacMillan and George W. Hoover, jr.

Eastern—Paul Eldridge, Gordon Girling and Frances Goebel.

McKinley Day High School—Sylvan Floam, Milton Rosenfeld and Jack Berchanko.

Roosevelt—Wenona Barger, Eleanore M Charis and Ruth E. Butrick.

Western—Ashby Jump, Margaret Whitney and James Parks.

Armstrong—Charles E. Johnson, William B. Ellis, Edmund A. Wilson, Thelma Clomax, Lois Puryear and Virginia Lewis.

Cardoza—Elaine N. Butler, Fannie M. Jernagin, Martha Greene and John Harvey Euell, jr.

Dunbar—Philip Butcher, Stanley Jackson, Reginald Mathews, Katie Martin, Victoria Todd and Gene Wilson.

The campus finals are scheduled at Howard University, April 13, at American on April 27, Georgetown on May 4 and at Catholic University of America on May 11.

The final awards, to be determined through examination by faculty juries on both the essay themes and general college entrance subjects, are as follows:

At Howard—Two scholarships, one to the highest rated girl and one to the highest rated boy, each for use in the undergraduate college and each in the form of a one-year full tuition scholarship, to be supplemented by three yearly tuition scholarships, as the winner rates promotion.

At American—Four scholarships, two to the highest rated boys and two to the highest rated girls, each carrying four years' full tuition in the college of liberal arts.

At Georgetown—One scholarship for the highest rated boy, carrying four years' full tuition at the school of foreign service.

At the Catholic University of America—One scholarship for the highest rated boy, for four years full tuition at the college of arts and sciences or the school of engineering.

Business Shows Increase.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—A pickup in business, with indications of sustained demand, was reported today by the city's newest industry a barrel-making plant operated in connection with National Fruit Product Co.'s North Martinsburg plant, which is keeping 30 men regularly busy now.

Hotel Staffs Listed To Join N. Y. Strike

New York, March 30 (AP).—Gotham's hotels were included for the first time today when new threats of an elevator strike were made.

James J. Bambrick, president of the Greater New York Council of Building Service Employes, served notice that the long-threatened strike of building service employes will definitely be called by next Friday. He announced that hotel employes have been organized, including bellboys and porters, and said they will also be called out.

Centenarian Dies; Gas Blamed.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 30 (U.P.).—Police, summoned by neighbors, found Louis Hamelsky, said to be 100 years old, dead in bed. The police blotter recorded death as due, not to old age, but to gas poisoning. The jets of a gas heater in the Hamelsky home were found open.

Georgetown Debaters Will Meet Princeton

Princetown and Georgetown University intercollegiate debating teams will contest here Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in Gaston Hall, before alumni of both schools.

The question is, "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Princeton will support the ban on arms and Georgetown will oppose it.

The Hilltop Team will comprise Leo F. Curley, of Massachusetts; John S. McKenney, of Massachusetts, and George H. Guilfoyle, of New York, who is president of the Philodemic Debating Society. Princeton is sending Gordon A. Craig, of New Jersey; James L. Highsaw, jr., of Tennessee, and John S. Harlow, of Massachusetts.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

Senor Castro to Speak In University Series

Senor Hector David Castro, the minister from El Salvador, will speak at George Washington University tomorrow night.

The lecture, which is one of a series being given under auspices of the university's center of inter-American studies, will be held at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. It is open to the public.

EVERY PERMANENT GUARANTEED

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

$3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

2.50 To $5.00

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

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Old Fashioned LAVENDER Shaving Bowl. Regular $1.00 Value.. 39c

For Quick Relief From Pain... PEOPLES 5 Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS. Relieves the pain of headaches, muscular aches and other minor pains. 15c Tin of 24 .... 9c

Wrisley Bath Sets. Regular 98c Value 69c. In Gardenia or Lavender Fragrances. A handsome package, containing two mammoth cakes of soap and generous boxes of bath salts and bath powder.

60c Jad Condensed Salts 40c

25c Nature's Remedy Tablets 17c

25c Espotab Laxative Tablets 17c

25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets 17c

37c Bottle of 50 Wyeth's Lithia Tablets 30c

25c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 20c

60c D. D. D. Prescription 2 Ounce 40c

75c Parke Davis Syrup Cocillana Compound 38c

50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops 34c

60c Dethol Insect Spray 39c

79c American Beauty Playing Cards (Double Deck) 63c

98c Dr. Dobell's Nose and Throat Atomizers 67c

$2.49 Knapp-Monarch Electric Heating Pads $1.69

50c Admiracion Pine Tar Shampoo 34c

50c Phillips' Dental Magnesia 35c

$1.00 Marrow's Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 67c

50c Woodbury Face Powder 35c

50c WILDROOT Cocoanut Oil or Taroleum SHAMPOO 35c

Notice To Our Bethesda, Hyattsville and Silver Spring Customers—

For the information of our customers, we will absorb the Sales Tax which goes into effect April 1. The same prices will prevail in these stores as in our Washington stores.

Pound Package Moth Balls or Flakes. Regular 10c Value .... 7c. Buy now for when you'll be putting away your Winter woolens—and save at this special sale price.

C-N Disinfectant. An effective, economical cleanser, germicide, and deodorant. Regular 25c Value.... 19c

24 by 48 Inch Sheets! TAR PAPER ROLLS 12 Sheets to Roll! Regular 39c Value 29c

Graham Violet Borated Talcum. 35c Value.. 17c

Ja-pal-mo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. Regular 50c Value 27c

6-Ounce Tin Peoples Sodium Perborate Flavored. Regular 50c Value 27c

Stays on All Day Moret Lipstick. Regular 50c Value 37c

Knapp-Monarch Electric Flat Irons. Regular $1.98 Value. Complete with Switch Cold Set.... $1.69. Shining super-chrome finish, and the Cushion

Two-Quart Size 69c CUBE Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe. Your Choice .... 47c. Fresh, live rubber. Syringes are complete with attachments.

Keapsit LUNCH KITS With Half-Pint Vacuum Bottle. Regular $1.29 Value 89c. Handy for individual picnic lunches, for the children's school lunches, and dad's lunch.

One Burner Electric Stoves. Regular 98c Value. 67c. A fine little stove for heating shave water, warming baby's bottle, warming left-overs, and numerous other uses around every household.

Pike's Tablet Folio. 39c Value.. 17c. ● 50 Sheets Paper ● 24 Envelopes

A Thermometer for Inside the House and One for the Outside. Taylor Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer Sets. Regular 75c Value. 67c

USALITE 2-Cell Flashlights. Regular 59c Value 37c. With Bulb and Batteries

ELECTRIC Corn Poppers. Regular 89c Value 59c. Cord Extra

Pint Bottle Min-Rol Psyllia. Relieves temporary constipation, and promotes normal bowel action. Easy to take—because it is fruit-flavored. Regular $1.25 Value. 84c

Pound Jar Chemm Food Beverage. Regular 75c Value 57c

Pint Size Thermos Bottles Blue Cases. Regular 89c Value 67c

5c Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue. 6 rolls for 23c

3 Ounce Peoples Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia. Regular 25c Value 14c. Effective antacid and cardiac stimulant.

4 Ounce Peoples Quality Castor Oil. Regular 17c Value . 11c

More Specials

50c Ponds Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets...... 27c
25c Peoples Elixir Lactated Pepsin, 4 ounce 13c
35c Peoples Essence Pepsin, 4 ounce 21c
25c Peoples Compound Licorice Powder, 8 ounce 17c
25c Peoples Senna Leaves, 3 ounce 13c
15c Peoples Plaster of Paris, pound 11c

CANDY SPECIALS

Milk Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs 13c Pound. Delicious, crisp, peanut butter centers, dipped in mouth-melting milk chocolate.

Milk Chocolate Covered Molasses Caramels 13c Pound. If caramels are your favorite candy, you'll like these. Delicious molasses flavor.

Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels 13c Pound. Rich, chewey caramels, covered in pure, wholesome milk chocolate.

CIGAR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

10c Packages Smoking Tobaccos
● Granger
● Catcher
● Model
● Sensation
● Union Leader
● Tuxedo
Your Choice.. 8c 2 for 15c

TIONA Londres Cigars. Package of 10... 19c. Handmade, long-filler cigars—good to the very last puff.

5¢ BACK BAY Perfecto Cigars (MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT) 2¢ BOX OF 50 99¢. Long-filler cigars, with imported light Sumatra wrapper.

5c PALMA VILLA CIGARS 2c each—Box of 50, 99c. Mild, Enjoyable Cigars . . . of 25% Imported Tobaccos—Manufacturer's Close-outs.

15c Tins Prince Albert, Half and Half or Velvet Tobacco. Your Choice........ 10c

15c Tins Sir Walter Raleigh, Dills Best or Edgeworth Tobacco. Your Choice 12c 2 for 23c

Liquor Battle Aired in Court Of Arlington

Decision on Alexandria's Ordinance Is Due This Week.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, in the Circuit Court in Arlington County, yesterday heard arguments for and against the ordinance recently adopted by the city council of Alexandria regulating the hours of opening and closing establishments selling beer and wine. The city filed an appeal after Police Judge James Reece Duncan dismissed the test case brought in his court, ruling the ordinance invalid.

City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky represented the city of Alexandria, and Clyde B. Lanham beer and wine dealers.

Judge McCarthy gave the city attorney 48 hours to file a brief. A decision will be handed down on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The ordinance provides beer and wine establishments must close at midnight and on Sundays beer or wine can be served only with regular meals in hotels and eating establishments, and then not earlier than 12 noon nor later than 9 p. m.

Dana S. Williams, of Iowa, Imperial Potentate of North America, of the Mystic Shrine, will be the guest of the Alexandria Shrine Club at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel. Leonard J. Miller, president of the club, will preside.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, and Mayor Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria, also will be present.

The general Parent-Teacher Association of Alexandria will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Maury School. Miss Charl Williams, president of the National Education Association, of Washington, will speak. Officers will be elected, and there will be a musical program.

A crusade against Alexandrians who have not paid their city licenses will be launched tomorrow by the police department. This will include automobile and business and professional licenses. Those found delinquent are liable to a fine.

Only about 2,800 automobile licenses have been issued to date, according to the city collector. Under a recent ordinance, those applying for any city license—automobile, business or professional, must have paid all personal property taxes due the city. In some instances bills for personal property taxes have been turne dover to the city attorney for collection, but under new rule of the city council, these have been turned back to the city collector and have been collected before any sort of a license could be paid.

One Alexandrian who applied for an automobile license furnished considerable amusement to the city officials, although it was far from amusing to the victim. He had been paying his current personal tax bill each year in order to get a city automobile license. A few days ago, when he applied for his license for his light car, bills 10 or 12 years old were given to him. These he had to pay before he could be licensed to operate an automobile. These bills had been in the hands of the city attorney for collection, and he had been unable to find any means of forcing collection. Instead of the $10 or so which this taxpayer expected to pay, the city collector collected more than $50.

The spring dance recital of the Mary Cabel Callaway Dance Studio will be held on May 24 and 25, in Lyceum Hall, under the auspices of the Maj. James E. King Camp of Spanish War Veterans. The State convention of the Virginia Camps of Spanish War Veterans will be held in Alexandria the coming summer, and the proceeds of this recital will be applied toward the entertainment fund.

Johnson Ridicules Coughlin As Aspiring to Be U. S. Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

the representative of its Catholic following'."

From beginning to end he sought to pick to pieces the priest's Union for Social Justice—"For this he takes, from the pennies of the poor, much money never accurately reported nor accounted for."

He condemned the money system embodied in the Nye-Sweeney bill, advocated by the priest.

"If a nonsensical monstrosity ever flowed from the pen of man, this is it," Johnson said. "This plan for which Father Coughlin has been taking tens of thousands of dollars from the poor man is no plan at all."

Defends Baruch.

Johnson warmly defended Bernard Baruch, financier and friend, whom Father Coughlin has referred to as "Bernard Manasseh Baruch." He denied the Bible contains any account of "Manasseh sawing Isaiah in two"—as he said the priest retold the account.

"There is an obscure apocryphal story to that effect," he said, "but consecrated priests do not preach from the Apocrypha. In the second place, there is no such person in America as Bernard Manasseh Baruch, and well Father Coughlin knows it."

Then he added:

"Bernard Baruch is not my lord and master. He is my friend of nearly 20 years. * * * He has done more for humanity and for this country than a thousand demagogues."

Father Coughlin's "running back to Roosevelt has left Long, who is attacking the President daily, out on a limb," said Johnson.

"If no more has been done to pry those pied pipers apart, it is enough."

Branding the Catholic priest as cowardly in his previous attacks, Johnson said:

"This guileless follower of the Gentle Master says that his confidants have heaped his desk with gossip about my private life, but he disdains to use it. Of course, by that remark alone, he did use it in the most cowardly way he could have used it. That was to be expected."

He accused the priest of nurturing a belief that the Catholic church is "deliberately and subtly building in the United States a fascist order in which the church and State are one, to the exclusion of all other political and religious beliefs.

"Now I know that not one word of that is true, but as a lover of the mother church of all churches, I want to say that that opinion is growing rapidly throughout this country and it is growing because Father Couglin makes it grow," he continued.

At the opening of his talk he said, "I must try, as far as I can in 15 minutes, to answer their so-called arguments. Then I have another 15 minutes for one Parthian quiver in answer to their shots at me and I am done with this controversy."

Of the Union of Social Justice and the monetary program it supports in the Nye-Sweeney bill, Johnson said:

"Father Coughlin says that the Nye-Sweeney bill is his cure for the ills our country suffers. It is for this that his Union of Social Justice lives. For this he takes, from the pennies of the poor, much money never accurately reported nor accounted for. If this bill is a blessing to them, it is important to know it. For if it is nothing or a curse, how can he escape Pollock's condemnation:

"'He was a man
Who stole the livery of the court of heaven
To serve the devil in.
With one hand, he put
A penny in the urn of poverty
And, with the other, took a shilling out.'"

Scoffs at System.

Johnson ridiculed the proposed monetary system, which he said would set up a board of one politician from each of the 48 States with unlimited power to order the printing of "funny money."

"The board calls in and destroys all existing money, giving magic money in exchange. It buys all Federal Reserve banks with this new kind of money at a price fixed by the bill," he continued.

"All the banking business in the United States is put under its regulation. One hundred per cent of the money in all bank checking accounts is transferred to this board in funny money and this board at once uses it to buy United States bonds. * * *

"Never between the beginning of time and the present mile post of eternity has the equal of this been seen.

"Well, at least the promise about reducing taxation looks bright. You don't need to tax because you pay the cost of Government by printing more money from now on forever * * *.'

Johnson accused Father Coughlin of taking advantage of distressed conditions to further his projects.

"I prefer Huey Long's forthright bunk!" the general exploded

That he considered his previous speech as effectively silencing Long, Johnson made clear, saying:

"I think it did some good. Huey merely used the radio rumpus to spread his nonsense thicker. I heard that his comment was that he once sold patent medicine and that the trick is to get the crowds, if only by a dog fight, and then pass out the pain killer and rake in the dough. He did that. But he stopped his clowning in the Senate and that was something gained."

Hits "Fake" Picture.

"In his defense of Baruch, Johnson said:

"His (Father Coughlin's) statement that the full name is not well known proves that he looked it up. Baruch's middle name is Mannes—a Southern surname. In order to inflame religious and racial passions by a fake picture of a Jew sawing a Catholic Irishman in two, he did not hesitate to pervert the scriptures and misname the object of his hate."

Johnson denied that Baruch is or ever has been an international banker.

Senators Urge Ruling on NRA Before Voting

Clark, Hastings to Press Cummings on Test Case in Lumber Fight.

Continued from Page 1.

Senate Finance Committee, were behind the move to persuade the Government to prosecute the test case. Their jointly drafted resolution may be referred to the Finance Committee, which is now studying alleged NRA abuses, preparatory to drafting extension legislation.

Easing of soft coal labor friction followed agreement of United Mine Workers, Appalachian operators and NRA governing board for continuance of existing wage and hour contracts until June 16. This understanding broke an impasse threatening a walkout of 500,000 United Mine Workers. The compromise does not bar the door to a new agreement before June 16.

Ralph A. Lind, Cleveland regional director, meantime reported to the National Labor Relations Board on the imminent rubber strike. While every effort was exerted to heal over the break, the board held the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in violation of the NRA act for its participation in an employes' representation movement.

The company was told it could not recognize the collective bargaining plan until the employes themselves hold an election and select the company for their agent. Labor affiliates employed at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant will vote tomorrow on a strike. A strike vote will be taken at the Goodrich and Firestone plants on April 7.

A witness appearing before the Senate Finance Committee yesterday urged abandonment of NRA in toto, except for the minimum wage principle. He was Robert W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer. Continued price fixing, he declared, will place industry in a straitjacket.

A decision by the Supreme Court on the questions involved in the Belcher case "would be of great assistance to the Senate in determining what changes are necessary, or whether a constitutional act should be passed to accomplish the purposes desired," the Clark-Hastings resolution states.

U. S. Dropped Fight.

It reads, in part:

"* * * be it resolved that the Attorney General of the United States be and he is hereby respectfully requested and urged to prosecute the said appeal, and to oppose any delay in the argument, with the hope that the Supreme Court will render a decision in time to be of service to the Senate in its consideration of the extension of the national industrial recovery act."

William Elbert Belcher, of Alabama, last August was indicted on charge of violating the NRA act and the lumber code by permitting employes to work more hours and for less wages than the code prescribed. A Federal court in northern Alabama dismissed the indictment. Appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and April 8 was fixed as the date for argument. Then the Government suddenly decided to ask for dismissal of its case against Belcher.

Policy Draws Fire.

Both Hastings and Clark yesterday criticized the Justice Department course.

Clark, who cast his Democratic vote against the NRA act although he favored PWA provisions, said

"It seems perfectly absurd to me that we should extend the operation of a law the constitutionality of which is very much in doubt. A decision by the Supreme Court in the Belcher case would clarify the constitutional issue and enable the Senate to properly proceed."

An Associated Press dispatch from Seattle yesterday quoted Col. W. B. Greely, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, as saying its board of trustees advocates suspension of the lumber code "until it can be made legally enforceable." The Lumber Code Authority is moving to curtail its establishment as result of Justice Department withdrawal, he said.

Ickes Seeks Aid In Eliminating Curb on Works

Leaders Ready to Speed Measure; Conferences Stand on Report.

Continued from Page 1.

doubt few balances are now left to draw on.

"They have said that before," said Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, "but this time I think it's justified. I believe they really have reached bottom."

Administration objections to conference changes in the bill center around a requirement that loans and grants to States and other localities, from $900,000,000 earmarked for that purpose, be contingent on a one-third direct expenditure for labor.

Secretary Ickes holds many favored projects, including slum clearance, grade-crossing elimination and municipal power plant construction, can not be conducted on this basis. Whether the President will support him, and intervene in the controversy, was a matter for speculation. Representative Buchanan said he has not asked the President for an opinion, and knows of no move in that direction.

Senate conferees, headed by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, are satisfied with the conference report as the best practicable compromise they could work out with the House. They will ask approval of the report when it comes up in the Senate.

Word was passed around, however, that a point of order will be raised against the one-third labor requirement, in the Senate, on grounds it constitutes "new legislation," exceeding conference authority.

Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, said last night he thinks it is clearly subject to a point of order.

Several prominent members of the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed that may be true. But they doubted the Senate would sustain the point.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, Senate authority on constitutional law, commented:

"I think it likely is contrary to the rules of the Senate. But I do not get greatly disturbed over the rules of the Senate, when even the Constitution can't control us."

Despite the protests of Secretary Ickes, said to have been communicated through White House sources, Buchanan insisted any change in conference plans "is up to the Senate."

"A conference report is always a matter of compromise," Buchanan said. "We never get everything we want. Although I do not approve of everything in the report, I will support it, becuase it was the best we could get."

Speaker Byrns, who has been doing what he could to straighten out the tangle, reputedly at the behest of Administration officials, smilingly commented:

"It proves the wisdom of one thing. And that is, 'make haste slowly.'"

Other conference changes that are causing officials some concern, include the stipulation that all supervisory officers named to administer the huge works program, be appointed by the President, with consent of the Senate.

This means Secretary Ickes, Relief Administrator Hopkins, Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell and others must be confirmed by the Senate if they are named to any administrative board. If they merely continue in their present capacity, and only "advise" on the program, confirmation will not be needed.

Friction between Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and and Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, following approval of the Georgian's amendment permitting use of work relief funds in lieu of processing taxes, was smoothed over somewhat yesterday.

Wallace aroused George's ire by assailing the amendment. Yesterday Wallace sent for the Senator, and the two talked over their differences.

"The Secretary understands my position a little better now, and I understand his a little better," George said afterward. "While there are still differences as to means and methods, we both are seeking the same objective — a healthy and stabilized condition in cotton producing and processing industries."

HomesteadUnit Opens April 15

Hopewell Experiment Will Benefit Low Pay Factory Families.

By the Associated Press.

Hopewell, Va., March 30.—The first New Deal experiment in providing subsistence homesteads for families making below $12.50 to $18 weekly in factories will begin to take form here about April 15, under plans announced by a local committee which developed the project in cooperation with the Department of the Interior.

The first unit included in the work to begin next month calls for 50 subsistence farms covering 1,284 acres and costing $187,500. These specifications meet the requirements of the Federal Homestead Subsistence Corporation.

The project contemplates raising the standard of living of the families by the gradual acquisition of a modern home with plumbing and electricity, and a 5-acre farm stocked with a cow, hen, shoats and an orchard, to be paid for at the rate of $149.15 per family annually.

Goodacre's announces the formal opening of

The Grandacre Club

The Grandacre Club takes pleasure in informing its many friends and the public of a formal opening

Tuesday, April 2nd, 1935

Your opportunity to see the famous $10,000.00 painting recently acquired from the Henderson estate and others almost as famous.

DANCING
—during luncheon 12 to 2 and every evening 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Music by Howard Topham's Orchestra.

Special Lunches
Daily 11 to 2 **25c**

Excellent Service—Drinks of All Kinds. No Cover or Minimum Charge

Grandacre Club Upstairs, Over Goodacres **1016 14th St. N.W.**

There is a parking lot in rear and you may use our rear entrance

RALPH W. LEE AND COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1898

General Insurance Agency—Insurance Exclusively

1508 L Street Northwest—Phone NAtional 2048

LOSSES ADJUSTED AND CLAIMS PAID AT THIS OFFICE

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

RALPH W. LEE

LEWIS A. PAYNE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$11,547,675.36
Total interest and rents	697,682.52
Other income	65,387.08
Total income	$12,310,744.96
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,599,698.65
All other disbursements	6,840,323.42
Total disbursements	$12,440,022.07
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$17,078,798.39
Cash in company's office	72,304.76
Deposits in banks	684,742.46
Premiums in course of collection	2,041,553.21
Interest and rents due or accrued	128,592.75
All other assets	828,859.40
Gross assets	$20,834,850.97
Deduct assets not admitted	1,066,421.40
Total admitted assets	$19,768,429.57
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$7,986,026.00
Total unearned premiums	6,095,706.37
Other liabilities	2,302,753.74
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,383,943.46
Total	$19,768,429.57

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$249,572.79	$2,990.56
Health	35,977.22	21.56
Auto liability	3,415,091.06	44,418.85
Liability other than auto	1,506,011.16	10,856.79
Workmen's compensation	1,250,007.16	34,127.76
Fidelity	1,630,092.04	14,093.85
Surety	1,134,326.09	688.83
Plate glass	266,157.90	1,343.71
Burglary and theft	861,719.85	10,597.83
Auto property damage	1,065,759.77	18,722.77
Auto collision	52,486.89	503.77
Property damage and collision other than auto	53,092.80	211.45
Live stock	....	18.20
Water damage	27,378.61	416.13
Totals	$11,547,675.36	$138,968.96

H. P. STELLWAGEN, Vice President.

FRANK A. EGER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) HELEN M. CONNOR, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 8, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

National Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$13,000,321.81
Total interest and rents	1,431,821.17
Other income	35,839.99
Total income	$14,467,982.97
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,561,448.98
All other disbursements	7,870,601.15
Total disbursements	$13,432,050.13
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,175,339.89
Mortgage loans on real estate	640,819.75
Bonds and stocks	35,545,388.81
Cash in company's office	760.73
Deposits in banks	2,701,092.56
Agents' balances	1,986,655.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	279,507.26
All other assets	65,517.69
Gross assets	$42,395,082.61
Deduct assets not admitted	2,393,309.39
Total admitted assets	$40,001,773.22
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,519,022.12
Total unearned premiums	13,613,430.16
Other liabilities	4,038,103.03
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	15,831,217.91
Total	$40,001,773.22

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$9,430,145.13	$44,496.56
Ocean marine	110,973.45	389.43
Motor vehicles	1,936,790.61	9,422.28
Earthquake	18,692.47	....
Inland navigation and transportation	355,888.48	2,612.84
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,062,395.51	641.13
Sprinkler leakage	21,425.46	33.05
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	41,137.63	202.59
Aircraft	2,873.07	....
	$13,000,321.81	$57,797.88

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.

W. W. CORRY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) J. V. FREEMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 1, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,949,105.42
Total interest and rents	1,753,224.62
Other income	67,130.80
Total income	$9,769,460.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,106,374.98
All other disbursements	5,581,609.28
Total disbursements	$8,687,984.26
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$565,121.04
Mortgage loans on real estate	697,986.50
Bonds and stocks	29,106,049.44
Cash in company's office	933.50
Deposits in banks	3,945,175.11
Agents' balances	1,771,348.56
Interest and rents due or accrued	205,523.09
All other assets	1,906,919.78
Gross assets	$38,199,057.02
Deduct assets not admitted	419,834.92
Total admitted assets	$37,779,222.10
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,024,320.25
Total unearned premiums	7,914,189.84
Other liabilities	1,590,592.83
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	21,250,119.18
Total	$37,779,222.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,973,949.92	$11,998.42
Ocean marine	365,749.45	....
Motor vehicle	349,518.68	44.65
Earthquake	5,795.60	....
Inland navigation and transportation	617,224.49	1,917.35
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	511,348.70	206.60
Hail	24,655.97	....
Sprinkler leakage	24,753.27	3.07
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	56,925.45	17.17
Aircraft	18,618.55	44.86
Flood	565.34	....
	$7,949,105.42	$14,197.78

HENRY P. WHITMAN, Vice President.

GEORGE W. HOLTON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January, 1935.
ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Penn.,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$4,455,167.21
Total interest and rents	575,783.15
Other income	57,731.74
Total income	$5,088,682.10
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,734,236.15
All other disbursements	2,803,282.09
Total disbursements	$4,537,518.24
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$150,000.00
Collateral loans	2,350.57
Bonds and stocks	13,918,591.58
Cash in company's office	13,724.92
Deposits in banks	605,498.31
Agents' balances	684,316.58
Interest and rents due or accrued	127,629.64
All other assets	47,734.62
Gross assets	$15,549,846.22
Deduct assets not admitted	162,083.84
Total admitted assets	$15,387,762.38
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$423,948.00
Total unearned premiums	4,884,725.17
Other liabilities	1,140,231.83
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,938,857.38
Total	$15,387,762.38

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,591,778.48	$12,119.66
Ocean marine	58,524.79	393.86
Motor vehicle	382,026.42	380.95
Earthquake	51.76	....
Inland navigation and transportation	75,940.79	2,184.41
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	260,853.63	50.96
Sprinkler leakage	24,955.42	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	43,685.75	.38
All other	17,350.17	....
	$4,455,167.21	$15,130.22

A. R. THOMASSON, Vice President.

R. P. STOCKHAM, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1935.
W. W. APGAR.

Notary Public, Suffolk County. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 118. Register's No. 6A123. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK,

Washington, D. C.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
MARCH 4, 1935

Eight Convenient Locations

Main Office:
1503 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Farmers & Mechanics Branch:
Wisc. Ave. & M St. N.W.

Friendship Branch:
Wisc. Ave. & Warren St.

Chevy Chase Branch:
Conn. Ave. & Morrison St.

Dupont Circle Branch:
1913 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Northwest Branch:
18th St. and Columbia Rd.

Park Road Branch:
14th St. and Park Rd.

Seventh Street Branch:
7th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Resources

Cash in vaults, and with Federal Reserve Bank		$16,574,787.66	
With other banks		13,919,890.75	
			$30,494,678.41
U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$28,754,189.86	
U. S. Government bonds and notes (to secure Government and other deposits)	$1,909,778.47		
U. S. Government bonds and notes (to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers)	1,141,342.45		
		3,051,120.92	
State and Municipal securities		3,930,216.26	
All other securities: Pledged to secure deposits, $151,852.50; unpledged, $2,738,780.50		2,890,633.00	38,626,160.04
Commercial paper purchased		228,112.50	
Secured loans		9,171,299.21	
Real estate loans on first mortgages		1,505,688.86	
All other loans and discounts		7,444,590.42	
			18,349,690.99
Banking houses			2,658,560.21
Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance)			477,769.36
Other real estate			64,943.73
Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed			38,830.11
Deposit with Federal Deposit Insurance Corpn.			78,252.24
Other resources			77,115.65
			$90,866,000.74

Liabilities

Deposits		$82,750,139.52
(Trust Department and other deposits secured, in accordance with law, by pledge of securities	$81,650,225.49	
Not secured by pledge	1,099,914.03	
	$82,750,139.52	
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued		205,690.17
Dividend No. 89 on Common Stock, declared January 7, 1935, payable April 15, 1935		60,000.00
Acceptances executed by other banks		38,830.11
Trust funds		71.14
Total liabilities		$83,054,730.94
Capital—Common	$3,000,000.00	
Preferred	1,500,000.00	
	$4,500,000.00	
Surplus	2,000,000.00	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies	1,236,269.80	
Reserve for retirement of preferred stock	75,000.00	
Total Capital Funds		7,811,269.80
		$90,866,000.74

COMPLETE

Banking

and

Trust

SERVICE

Duke Puts Up Bail In Pawning Fraud

By the Associated Press.

London, March 30.—The Duke of Manchester, who has an income of about $17,000 a year, was released on bail today to await a jury trial of charges that he pawned jewelry not his.

The duke sat in the dock for the third hearing since his arrest on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and listened unmoved except once when he interrupted to correct his counsel as to how long it had been since his discharge from bankruptcy.

After pleading not guilty and hearing counsel argue, the duke posted £250 bail.

He was specifically charged with pawning two pieces of jewelry belonging to his late American-born mother, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, and thereby obtaining two sums totaling £640 ($3,250).

Woman Believed 120 Dies in San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex., March 30 (AP). Mrs. Ruperta Estrada Durazno, reported to be 120 years old and believed to be the oldest person in the United States, died today of pneumonia.

Mrs. Durazno, who witnessed Maximilian's invasion of Mexico, was a full-blooded Indian. Her husband was a military attache under Maximilian. She came to the United States in 1909.

Dunedin, Fla., Files Bankruptcy Petition

Tampa, March 30 (AP).—The City of Dunedin in a petition filed in Federal court here today declared itself insolvent and unable to meet payments on its bonded debt and asked the court to declare it bankrupt.

The petition stated that the city owes bonds aggregating $1,233,000 and asks permission to place a plan of readjustment into effect.

Mt. Vernon Purple Heart Meeting Set Tomorrow

Mount Vernon Chapter No. 22, of the Purple Heart Association, will hold its bi-monthly meeting in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.,

After a short business session, the chapter will hold open house to a large number of Purple Heart men. The guest speaker will be Representative James G. Scrugham, of Nevada.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

—Our Newly Located, thoroughly modernized Children's Department Opens Monday on Our
FOURTH FLOOR

'Phone
Dist.
7200

FASHIONABLE NEW
EASTER STRAWS

Rough Straws
Bakus
Pedalines
$5

—A stunning parade of new Easter styles in the smartest of straws, featuring wider brims, with their charm enhanced by trimmings of bright Spring flowers. Sporty brims to accompany tailored costumes. A style for every outfit and every occasion, including youthful large headsizes.

NAVY, BROWN, PASTELS, BLACK
Kann's—Second Floor

DISTINCTLY YOUTHFUL AND FLATTERING ARE THESE
Spring COATS FOR WOMEN
$25

—This Spring the "coat picture" definitely favors women. The new coats possess graceful, slenderizing lines, simple sleeve treatments and softly flattering collars that make them easy to wear. The fabrics used are fine crepy woolens, matelasses, woolens, and exquisite tweeds. They are trimmed with precious furs, or discreetly self trimmed.

Coat with jabot of summer ermine. 35½ to 43½.

Tucked ascot scarf and sleeves trim this coat. Sizes 38 to 46.

Other Coats Sizes 36 to 52 and 37½ to 47½
Kann's—Second Floor

PRESENTING THE FAMOUS
Westbury Shirtfrocks

One and Two Piece Styles at $3.95

These frocks can be worn smartly to the office, for shopping and for sports. The style, the tailoring, the details, and the materials make them the outstanding sport shirt frocks of the country.

The materials are Arak Crash fancy cord, gingham seersucker, backbone linen, and peasant linen. In colors for everyone, and sizes 14 to 40.

Kann's—Second Floor

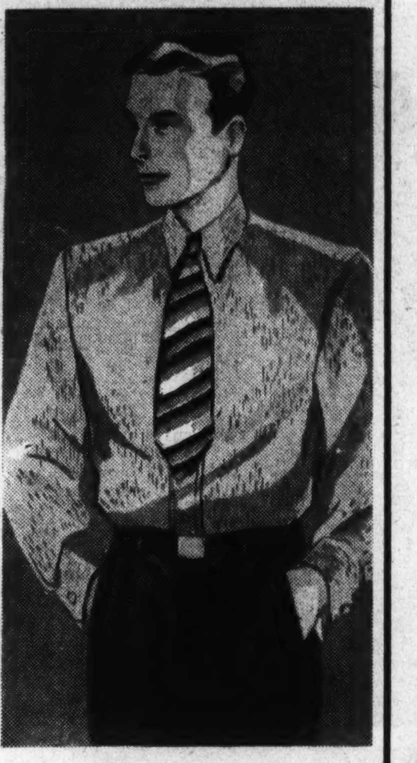
TO WEAR WITH THE EASTER SUIT
Fine FUR SCARFS

Cherry Red Fox
Pointed Fox
3-Skin Kolinsky
4-Skin Dyed Squirrel
$19

—Every woman has a partiality for fur scarfs in Spring. They give such smart distinction to the new Spring suits, or furless coats. We are very proud of the collection we have assembled to offer at this price.

Other Fur Neckpieces Up to $98
Kann's—Second Floor

MEN'S STORE



A Manhattan Spring Offering
"BARKWEAVE"
A new color motif in Men's
SHIRTS
$1.95

—The speckled grain of wood-bark is the motif of this handsome Manhattan shirt. In creating the cloth the designers made no attempt at balance or setness—they just let the bark effect come naturally—at random. The result is a realistic "take-off" on nature, which is quite unusual and smart.

Trojan TIES
$1.00

—"Trojan" designers have caught the inspiration from Spring to weave into these attractive new creations. The colors, patterns, and fabrics leave nothing to be desired. Men appreciate Trojan neckwear for its distinctiveness.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Free Parking Service—
Drive to Our 8th St.
Entrance

Just 50 Kantex Fibre
RUGS LAST YEAR'S PATTERNS
Last Year's Price Was $12.95—Now
$8.88

9x12 and
8x10 size.
Most of them
matched up
in smaller sizes

—A lovely fibre rug in moderne or conservative patterns, to suit your taste. Colorings that will fit in with the color scheme of any room in your home, and we have a fine assortment for your choosing.

HODGES New Ultra RATTANIA RUGS

—9x12 ft. size, in a new basket weave which insures the rug against buckling or stretching, and the patterns and colors have been selected by the finest interior decorators. In blue, rose, rust, green, and brown.
$13.95

Other sizes 30x60 in. to 8x10 ft. at....$3.25 to $12.95
Kann's—Third Floor

Be Ready for Easter Guests

Kann's Third Floor

2 Windsor BED OUTFITS
$29.95

—The outfits consist of two windsor style metal beds, nicely finished in walnut or mahogany, two heavy rolled edge mattresses, covered in a good grade of ticking, and two guaranteed springs, resilient and comfortable. All sizes.

Monday, LAST DAY of Our Special Offer---

Kann's—Third Floor

Window Shades
MADE-TO-ORDER

We will make, and hang 6 or more Holland Shades, up to 36 in. wide and cut 6 ft. long for 88c Ea.

—Each shade complete with eyelets and ring pulls. Choice of ecru, white, cream, pongee, emerald green, and dark green. Orders filled in rotation. Delivery in 10 days. No order for less than six shades. Offer is for homes and apartments only.

(Measurement must be taken by our representative)

Here's the "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt" Prize-Winning ROSE $1.50
Field grown bushes

ROSEBUSHES
35c Ea. *3 for $1.00*

Autumn Golden
American Beauty, Red
Betty Uprichard, Pink
Dame Edith Helen, Pink
Betty, Pink
Duchess of Wellington, Yellow
Etoile de Feu, Golden
Etoile de Hollande, Red
Etoile de France, Red
E. G. Hill, Red
Frau Karl Druschki, White
Gruss an Teplitz, Red
Golden Ophelia, Yellow
Mrs. Henry Morse, Pink
Mrs. Aaron Ward, Yellow
President H. Hoover, Three-tone
Paul Neyron, Pink
Rev. F. Page Roberts, Two-tone
Radiance, Pink
Red Radiance, Red
Joanna Hill, Yellow
J. J. L. Mock, Pink
K. A. Victoria, White
Lady Hillingdon, Yellow
Lady Ashtown, Pink
Lady Alice Stanley, Pink
Lady Margaret Stewart, Two-tone
Los Angeles, Yellow & Pink
Mrs. Henry Bowles, Pink
Miss Rowena Thom, Pink
Mme. Butterfly, Pink & Yellow
M. G. A. Van Rossem, Golden
Mrs. Charles Bell, Pink
Sensation, Red
Souv. de Claudius Pernet, Yellow
Sunburst, Yellow
Talisman, Three-tone
Willowmere, Pink and Yellow
White Killarney, White

SALE!
PERENNIALS
Choice of 24 varieties for............10c Ea.

SHRUBBERY
Choice of 15 varieties for...........25c Ea.

PEAT MOSS, ETC.

Bushel	39c
2 bushels	75c
Bale	$2.49
Top Soil, bushel	39c
6 Lbs. Grass Seed	89c
Gladiola Bulbs	19c Doz.

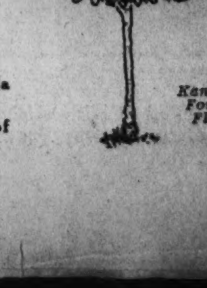
Climbing Roses---35c ea.

American Beauty, Red
Dr. W. Van Fleet, Pink
Gardenia, Yellow
Paul's Scarlet, Red
Jacotte, Yellow
Mme. Gregoire Staechlin or Spanish Beauty, Pink
Silver Moon, White

6 to 10 Ft. Lombardy Poplars at 10c ea.

6 to 8 feet Umbrella Trees, 59c Ea.

Special assortment of Evergreens, 39c Ea.



Kann's—Fourth Floor

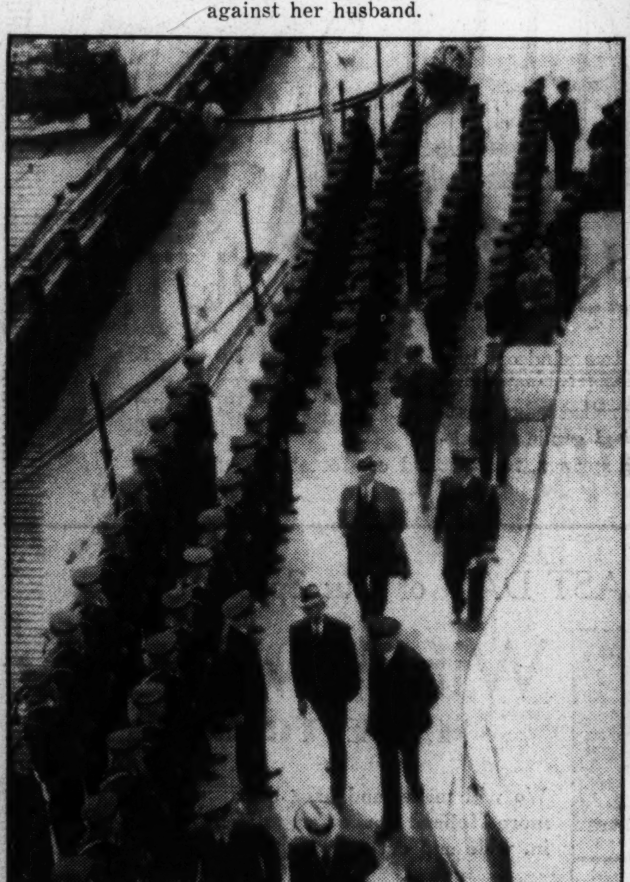
Heiress Flies to Reno; Oklahoma Sees More Dust

Rainbow Over Rock Creek

Society at Hunter Trials; President's Staff on Watch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRINCESS MDIVANI AT RENO.—Barbara Hutton Mdivani, Woolworth heiress, at the Nevada divorce center, where she is expected to file separation proceedings against her husband.

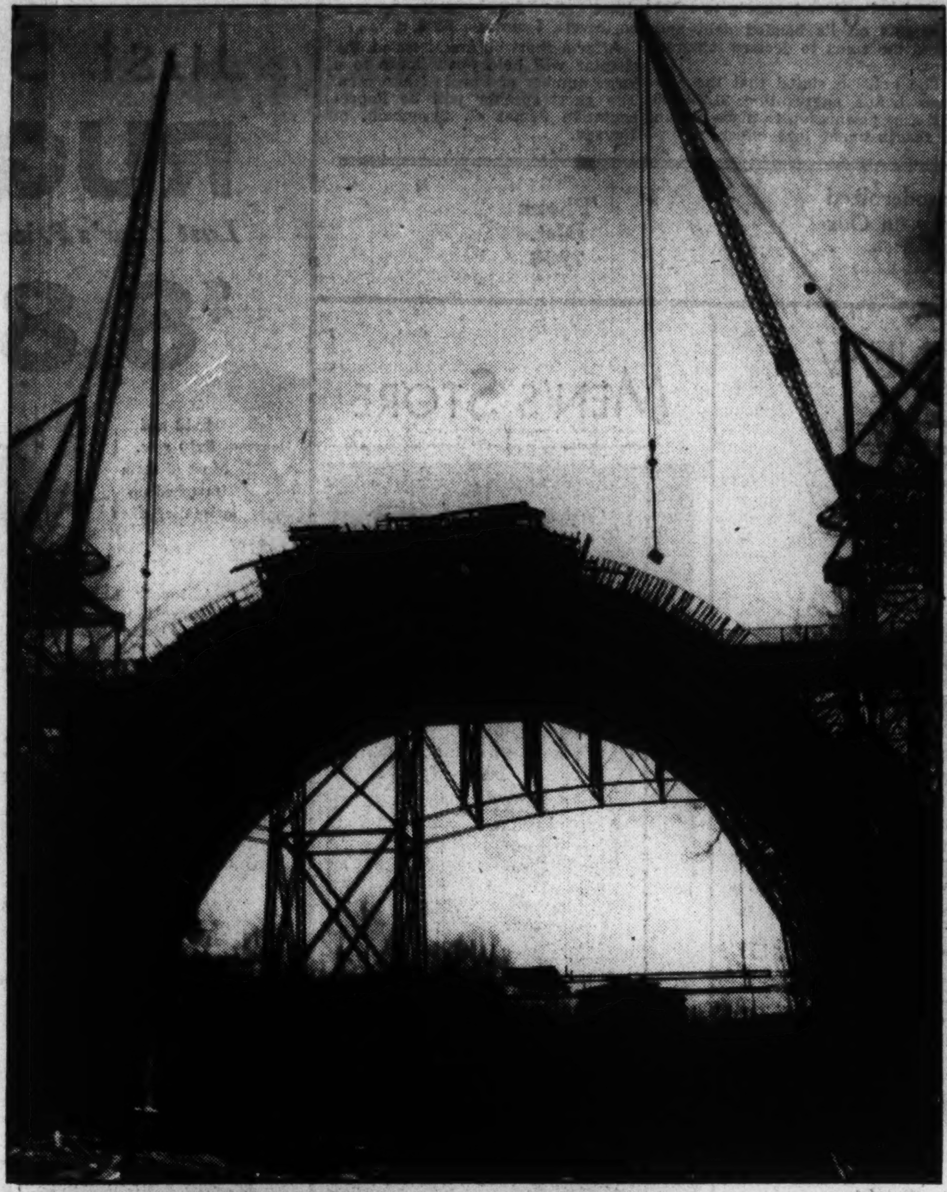


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CONGRESS STUDIES NAVY.—Members of House Naval Affairs Committee review crew of U. S. cruiser Minneapolis in Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Underwood & Underwood.

VISITS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.—Mrs. Roosevelt watches Tommy Brown, left, tool a bit of leather as John Gartner operates a loom. They are patients in vocational therapy department.



Post Staff Photo.

SPAN TAKES FORM.—Huge arc of the Calvert street bridge is revealed as scaffolding is removed.

Associated Press Photo.

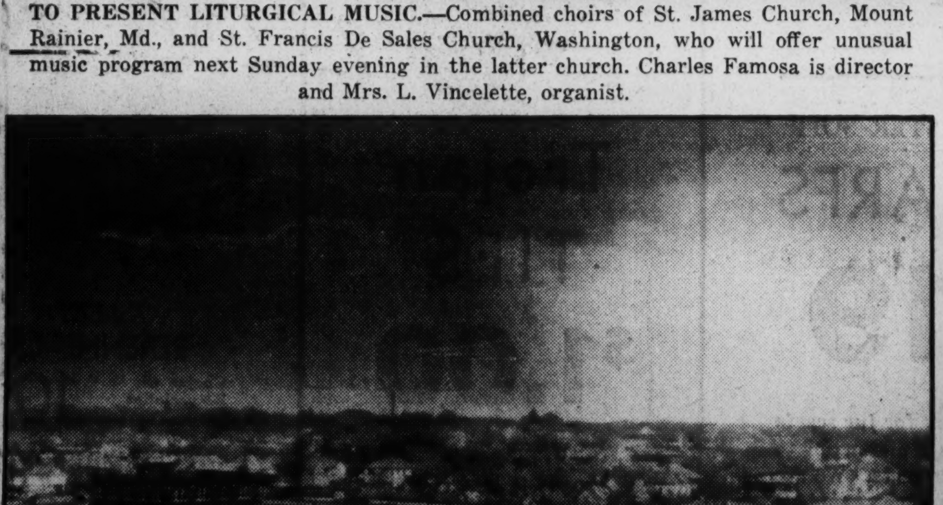
ENGAGED.—Marian Steele, 16, sister of Isobel Steele, who was held in German prison camp, plans to leave for Hollywood home and marry a German officer in Berlin.

Underwood & Underwood.

HUNTER TRIALS WINNER.—Pomegranate, winner of the Meadowbrook Saddle Club meet yesterday, looks on as Mrs. Henry L. Stimson presents Riding Hunt Club Trophy to his owner, Dr. William C. Hanson.

Post Staff Photo.

TO PRESENT LITURGICAL MUSIC.—Combined choirs of St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., and St. Francis De Sales Church, Washington, who will offer unusual music program next Sunday evening in the latter church. Charles Famosa is director and Mrs. L. Vincelette, organist.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RAIN CLOUDS? NO! DUST!—As another dust storm was about to engulf Oklahoma City, Okla., the wind bearing myriad tons of earth, Oklahoma reports increasing numbers of dust pneumonia.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

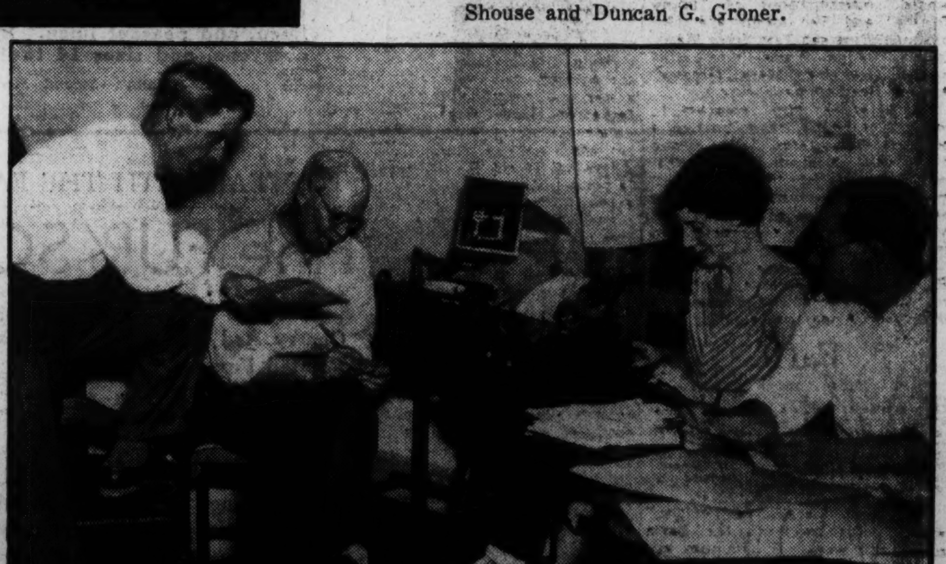
DAUGHTER WITNESS AGAINST MOTHER.—Miss Wallace Bedford-Jones, 20, left, in U. S. court in Chicago where she defended her father, H. Bedford-Jones, novelist, center, and stepmother, Mrs. Mary Bedford-Jones, against alienation suit filed by her mother.

Post Staff Photo.

SOME FUN!—Boy Scouts of Troop 81 as "female impersonators" in show last week, "Boys Will Be Girls," at Trinity Methodist Church. From the left are George Conger, Howard Quade, Merlin Allen and Arthur Turner.

Underwood & Underwood.

ATTEND HUNTER TRIALS.—Among the scores of socialites attending the Meadowbrook Saddle Club meet were Miss Mary Cootes, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Betty Shouse and Duncan G. Groner.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ON WATCH FOR PRESIDENT.—With a map showing daily location of the yacht Nourmahal on the wall, the White House Miami staff contacts President Roosevelt constantly. Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, is at left, with E. W. Smithers, White House telegrapher; Roberta Barrows, and H. M. Kannee, of secretarial staff.

Many Old Favorite Films, Plus Two New Ones, Greet the New Week's Picturegoer

'Scandals' Is A Hit at Fox With Ace Cast

George White Steps Again; Carminati Is at Earle; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS OF 1935," Fox picturization of an original story by George White, adapted to the screen by Sam Hellman, Patterson McNutt and Gladys Lehman, with continuity by Jack Yellen and songs by Yellen, Cliff Friend, Joseph Myer and Herb Magidson, featuring George White, Ned Sparks, Arline Judge, Lyda Roberti, Alice Faye, James Dunn, Emma Dunn, Charles Richman, Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, Eleanor Powell, Benny Rubin, Jack Mulhall, Jed Prouty, "Fuzzy" Knight, Walter Johnson, Fred Santley and a big beauty chorus. Directed by George White. Reviewed Friday night.

It is evident to any one who has seen both of his adventures in celluloid that George White's first excursion into a new field or productional effort was highly educational.

The first edition of the George White "Scandals" to reach the screen was a more or less sorry spectacle. The new 1935 "Scandals," currently on view at Loew's Fox Theater, reveals an entirely new point of view and avenue of approach. It is imaginative, tuneful, expansive in scene and crowded with both notable stage personalities and an agile sense of humor.

The song hits that come along in reasonably regular succession are catchy and revelatory of the charms of a chorus that is on a par with those bevies of beauties, as the saying goes, that George White always was accustomed to bring to the glorification of his stage productions.

"It's an Old Southern Custom," sung by Alice Faye, James Dunn, Cliff ("Ukulele Ike") Edwards and more or less tossed all over the place—which is a new way of saying "reprised"—"The Hunkadola," "I've Got Shoes," "I Was Born Too Late" and the others in the score are worth the attentive listening of any appreciative ear.

Also Abounds in Dancing.

If it is dancing that is desired, there is no paucity of "picking them up and laying them down." This is a department of the enterprise that is presided over by George White, himself, who comes back to the wars to step off a few broken rhythms; Eleanor Powell, foremost of the feminine tap dancers; Arline Judge and divers and sundry others—never forgetting, of course, that gorgeous chorus that is decked out in all manner of costumes before all manner of extravagant, picturesque and expensive sets.

Since particularization never comes amiss at a time like this, it might be remarked, in passing, that in addition to the general factotum of the goings-on—that would be Mr. White—and those adept performers already mentioned, Ned Sparks, Alice Faye, deep-throated songstress of the earlier "Scandals," Mr. Vallee's radio hour and other distinguished endeavors; Lyda Roberti, a thickly accented comedienne who is not one of this department's major delights; Emma Dunn, a veteran actress of the legitimate theater, and the long list of others recited in the small-type paragraph preceding these rambling comments, all contribute generously to a gay, fast-moving and pretentious musical diversion.

Story Is Coherent.

Unlike other "Scandals" of both stage and screen, the present issue boasts a well-defined and coherent basis of plot—not the most tremendously dramatic recital you have ever come across, but one that will do as a peg on which to hang many new evidences of Mr. White's dexterity in contriving engaging afternoons and evenings in the theater.

On the stage, the entire living portion of the program is presented by Benny Davis, that veteran projector of new talent across the theatrical horizon, who, in this "Star Dust Revue," as he call it, exploits the impressive abilities of a long roster of juvenile principals who get a little stentorian at times, but seldom, if ever, fail to "wow" the customers.

Some Future Greats.

Jimmy Shea and Guy Raymond are a couple of comics of whom Benny might just as well as not be proud and the list of his other specialists runs on down, or up, through a catalogue of junior capabilities that includes Rollo Pickert, Edith Mann, Bebe Sherman, a new Sophie Tucker; Bobby Bernard, Evelyn Farney and Jimmy Burns, speedy dancers; Blanche Lewis, who does a unique "Poet and Peasant" number; Shavo Sherman, whose impersonations of Jimmy Durante and Ted Lewis are lifelike; the Winstead Trio, from Washington; Danny White, Emita Columbo, Susan Hall, Mary Hampton, Audrey Heathcote and others.

Benny, as has been remarked in this corner before, never puts on a poor act. His present revue is one of his best. And not the least feature of it is his own revival of many of the uncountable song hits he has written during a long and honorable career as a composer and lyricist.

The Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's notable third anniversary overture complete a lively and a seasonable bill.

Earle

"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT," Columbia picturization of a story by Bradley King, adapted to the screen by Gene Markey, cofeaturing Tullio Carminati and Lilian Harvey, with Janet Beecher, Hugh Williams, Tala Birell, Luis Alberni, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Claudia Coleman. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

Somehow, "Let's Live Tonight," which holds sway on the Earle screen this week, with its slim, appealing Miss Harvey, its vibrant Mr. Carminati and its miscellaneous assortment of yachts, scrambled romance, and glimpses of life on the French Riviera, seems much less amusing and interesting than little Mitzi Green, who appears on the stage portion of the bill.

Mitzi, who was a precocious child prodigy not so many years ago, is now an astonishing young person with gobs of personality, a coolly efficient stage presence and a very great talent. Even if you have no particular interest in watching continental Mr. Carminati lead frail Miss Harvey astray—in a thoroughly gentlemanly manner, of course!—you will still want to see Mitzi Green give her clever impersonations.

"Let's Live Tonight" is a rather lugubrious little romance of what happens in the moonlight, at street carnivals, at the Casino in Monte Carlo and aboard a wealthy playboy's yacht when he sings "Love Passes By."

A Bit of a Philanderer.

Tullio Carminati is a philandering cosmopolite who believes that to do nothing and do it well requires a great deal of ingenuity and that to grasp the true beauty of life you must take everything it has to offer and then let it go before its freshness fades. This, too, is his philosophy of love, and when he meets a romantic young girl (Lilian Harvey) at the gaming tables at Monte Carlo he makes ardent love to her and then sails away before his love has a chance to grow cold.

The maiden pines and pines for reel after reel and finally gets herself engaged to a young man, who, according to the socially English patter of everyone in the film, is "terribly in love" with her.

Tullio, in the meantime, sulks aboard his yacht until he discovers that he's in love, then he dashes back to find the girl, only to discover that inadvertently she has promised to marry his younger brother. It all gets very complicated, while champagne flows freely and party slides into party. Finally, it ends with a burst of song and all complications solved with surprising ease.

Recalls Former Hit.

Mr. Carminati brings to the picture all the charm he injected into "One Night of Love." Miss Harvey at times is wistfully lovely, but she has not yet learned quite what to do with her hands and arms and throughout the picture you are haunted by the fear that she will melt away. It seems we must accept our film ladies painfully thin—but when they reach the fading-away stage, it becomes a matter of distinct worriment.

Janet Beecher, as Miss Harvey's mother; Hugh Williams, as the unloved fiance, and a large and excellent supporting cast furnish a pleasant background.

Good Stage Show.

Besides Mitzi Green, who, since she entered the blonde ranks, bears a startling stage likeness to the effervescent Ginger Rogers, the Earle vaudeville bill is rather on the goodish side.

The Hal Sand's "Revels of 1935" is fast-moving and features some good acrobatic dancing. Grace Doro's piano playing should be an inspiration for Johnny and Susie to do their daily practicing, and Charlie Melson, with Irmanette and a female "stooge," succeeds in wringing out several laughs.

An animated Terry-Toon, the Universal Newsreel, Freddie Clark's overture, "Serenade of Spring," with nice vocal interpolations by Bert Granoff, and Audrey Sieber, sartorially expressing spring as she introduces the acts, complete the bill.

Palace

"LIFE BEGINS AT 40," Fox picturization of a story suggested by the book of the same name by Walter B. Pitkin, adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti, starring Will Rogers with Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, George Barbier, Jane Darwell, "Slim" Summerville, Sterling Holloway, Charles Sellon, Thomas Beck and Roger Imhoff. Directed by George Marshal. Reviewed, second week, by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

Those of you who missed Will Rogers' latest accomplishment of hog-calling will be able to catch up on your "what's going on in rural America," since Ambassador-at-Large Rogers, who is the world's most famous exponent of rustic and bucolic Americana, is hog-calling a second week at Loew's Palace, by popular demand.

Hog-calling is just one of the few accomplishments of Kenesaw H. Clark, who edits the village newspaper, dabbles in village politics, lends a helping hand to young love and philosophizes beneath a tree in his spare time. He's a splendid amateur sleuth, too, and he unravels the mystery of a missing $3,000 and succeeds in making life a whole lot easier for the young man who was accused of taking it.

The story is weak and a bit rambling, but it's Will Rogers at his shambling, philosophical, utterly unself-conscious best and that best, as we said last week, is very good, indeed.

The supporting cast is excellent, with Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell holding up the love interest, "Slim" Summerville, Roger Imhoff, Sterling Holloway and Charles Sellon adding comedy relief and George Barbier and Thomas Beck being mildly villianish.

A Movietone News, an animated cartoon and a comedy short balance the program.

Metropolitan

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT," Columbia picturization of the story, "Night Bus," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin, costarring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, with Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Arthur Hoyt, Blanche Frederici and Alan Hale. Directed by Frank Capra. Reviewed Friday afternoon (second return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

One year ago yesterday "It Happened One Night" closed its phenomenal downtown run of five weeks. Yesterday the same picture opened its second return engagement at the Metropolitan with all the eclat of a first-time-on-any-screen showing.

Not only has the picture been happily recalled time and time again during the past twelve-month, but the awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences accorded "It Happened One Night," its stars, its director, and the maker of the screen adaptation have further helped to heighten public interest.

And so, we look again at one of 1933-34's biggest hits—and it continues to be grand entertainment. The picture reveals again the excellent work of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, with admirable support from Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Arthur Hoyt, Blanche Frederici, Alan Hale and others.

The list of subsidiary attractions is headed by another of the "See America First" series, "The Blue and the Gray," a resume of the battles and the persons of the War Between the States. Of course, the pictures are by E. M. Newman and the narrative by John B. Kennedy.

"Eggs Mark the Spot" is a fair radio-revuelet with Ramona, Pat Barnes, Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims and the Three X Sisters. The combined releases of Paramount and Universal newsreels round out an entertaining program.

Columbia

"THE LITTLE COLONEL," Fox picturization of the stories by Annie Fellows Johnson, adapted to the screen by William Counselman, starring Shirley Temple, with Lionel Barrymore, "Bill" Robinson, Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidney Blackmer and Hattie McDaniel. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed, second week, by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

That box-office sensation, wee starlet Shirley Temple, returns to F street by popular demand and those of you who missed "The Little Colonel" during its initial appearance will have a chance to catch it during its return engagement.

"The Little Colonel," if you remember your Annie Fellows Johnson character, was a small, temper-y counterpart of her distinguished grandfather, the Old Colonel, who is estranged from his daughter, the Little Colonel's mother, by reason of her having married a Yankee.

In the course of the picture Shirley does all the things which have endeared her to the public and finally succeeds in reconciling the family. Her tap dance with Bill Robinson, America's ace "hoofer," is a gem and her rendition of "There's Nothing Half So Sweet in Life as Love's Young Dream," all togged out in hoop skirts, is a small classic.

Lionel Barrymore is grand and glorious as the old colonel; "Bill" Robinson makes a snappy butler; Evelyn Venable and John Lodge, as the parents, are nothing much to write home about, and Shirley Temple is, of course, one of the sanest and most delicious things that has hit the movie world in many a day, even if she does get a bit camera-conscious in the quaint old clothes of the Little Colonel.

A Buster Keaton comedy and news complete the program.

RKO-Keith's

"ROBERTA," RKO-Radio picturization of the musical comedy based on Alice Duer Miller's "Gowns by Roberta," starring Fred Astaire, Irene Dunne and Ginger Rogers, with Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Claire Dodd and Victor Varconi. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, with additional lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh. Music by Jerome Kern. Screen play by Jane Murfin, Sam Mintz and Allan Scott, with additional dialogue by Glenn Tryon. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Friday afternoon (fourth week) by W. A. Whitney.

On this the twenty-third consecutive day of "Roberta" there is little left to be added to what has already been printed on the three previous Saturday mornings in this reliable family journal.

"Roberta," first as a novel, then as a musical comedy, and now as a motion picture, has, in its varied manifestations, been built to a point of pre-eminence in the entertainment world—and with entire justification.

Naturally, the screen version utilizes the tuneful Kern music, which reaches a pitch of haunting beauty in "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," but what is more particularly to the point is the casting, which brings back to view the dancing team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the excellent voice of Irene Dunne, not to mention the talents of Helen Westley, Claire Dodd, Luis Alberni, Ferdinand Munier, Torben Meyer, Adrian Rosley, Bodil Rosing and the long-absent Victor Varconi.

Need one mention again the style show?

The supplementary attractions are "Japanese Lanterns," a cinecolor cartoon, and a release of Pathe News.

A Blonde Dons a Trig Black Chapeau

This charming photograph would be the latest testimony to the good taste of that accomplished young screen actress, Patricia Ellis, who, as has been remarked here before, at present occupies Burton Holmes' Hollywood hilltop mansion, Topside. Miss Ellis, soon to be seen in the Warner Brothers' production of "King of the Ritz," is a natural blonde who believes in the contrasting effectiveness of black headgear. One would hesitate, on the face of the present evidence, to suggest that she is wrong!

Campfire Groups Hold Ceremonial

Bethesda Program Honors Parents of Members.

The Chahpawee Campfire Girls of Bethesda gave a joint ceremonial program Wednesday night at the Battery Park Community House, in honor of the parents of the several groups, with Mrs. Paul Ledig, chairman of guardians of Montgomery County, as the director. Mrs. Ledig presented the new citizenship project for the year and gave the troops the Howard Chandler Christie poster.

The program included talks by S. Walter Bogley, sponsor of group A, of which Mrs. Ledig is guardian; Mrs. Vernon Dorsey, guardian of group B, and Howard Johnson, sponsor of the same group.

Emily Snyder and Ruth Margaret Ledig gave "An Ode to the Fire;" Mary Catherine Eisele, Barbara Volkman and Catherine Morrell presented "The Candle Light" exercise; Doros Sims and Azalee Harpe, two flag exercises, and Eleanor Collins, the "Salute to the Flag." Ruth Margaret Ledig played the tom toms for the opening and closing numbers.

P. T. A. Group to Meet.

The Parent Teacher Association of Laytonsville, Md., School will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school. Mrs. John Leizear, president, announced there will be no speakers at the meeting, which is strictly a business session.

In the market for a Coupe, Sedan or a Roadster? See Classification 98 in today's Post Classified Columns.

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Bethesda Body To Name Heads

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Monday in County Building.

New officers will be elected by the Bethesda (Md.) Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting tomorrow night in the Bethesda County Building. Candidates selected by the nominating committee are as follows:

For president, William Buckley, Leslie B. Bell, Edward J. Murphy and B. W. Parker; first vice president, Mr. Bell, Mr. Murphy, Emory H. Bogley, A. S. Magee and Thomas W. Pyle; second vice president, Harry L. Golladay, Mr. Buckley, Col. Thomas Hampton, Aaron L. Townshend, jr., Fred K. Van Court, Leslie B. Bell and Roy C. Corderman; secretary, John A. Overholt and Mr. Magee; treasurer, S. Walter Bogley and Mr. Townshend.

Candidates for the board of directors are Mr. Bell, Emory Bogley, John S. Fulks, John Imirie, Mr. Parker, Walter E. Perry, Mr. Pyle, Samuel E. Stonebraker, Dr. Washington Waters, J. Harry Welch, Mr. Buckley, Gordon Burrows, Earl S. Carlin, Walter Eisinger, Mr. Golladay, Thomas E. Hampton, Mr. Magee, Charles H. Merryman, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, George P. Sacks, Capt. Chester Wells, Walter K. Bachrach, S. Walter Bogley, Mr. Corderman Eugene Doyle, Robert Fleming, Col Hampton, G. Wady Imirie, J. E. Thopp, jr., Mr. Townshend and Luke I. Wilson.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be George E. Hamilton, who will discuss "Plans and Prospects for the Future of Bethesda and Neighboring Sections."

Hancock Rector Resigns.

Hancock, Md., March 30.—The Rev. Louis A. Parker has resigned as rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and will leave with his family Monday for Arizona. He succeeded the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas several months ago, Mr. Thomas, a former Baltimorean, having accepted a call to Williamsport, Pa.

For "Furnished Apartments" conveniently located see Classification 45 in today's Classified Columns.

Kappa Sigma Alumni Of Capital to Dine

Washington alumni of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold a banquet at the Columbia Country Club Friday night.

Guests of honor will include Commissioner George Allen, Gov. Nice, of Maryland, and Gov. Peery, of Virginia, members of the fraternity. Several members of Congress also will attend, along with delegates from the Kappa Sigma Chapters at George Washington University, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Randolph Macon, Hampden Sidney, Emory and Henry and Lafayette.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mercer Casualty Company, of Celina, Ohio,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$347,694.01
Total interest and rents	35,051.37
Other income	1,738.78
Total income	$384,484.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$250,317.05
All other disbursements	259,832.00
Total disbursements	$510,149.05

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$652,076.80
Cash in company's office	5,255.48
Deposits in banks	120,592.30
Premiums in course of collection	51,839.82
Interest and rents due or accrued	8,432.78
All other assets	13,379.83
Gross assets	$850,577.01
Deduct assets not admitted	55,948.94
Total admitted assets	$794,628.07

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$210,925.42
Total unearned premiums	143,847.83
Other liabilities	34,793.70
Capital paid up	$250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	155,061.12
Total	$794,628.07

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	1869.20	
Auto, fire	24,836.27	40.00
Auto, tornado	2,884.71	
Auto liability	191,244.42	391.31
Liability other than auto	1,701.38	42.17
Auto conversion	45.30	
Plate glass	9,813.56	53.82
Auto theft	21,450.16	
Auto property damage	71,486.31	25.00
Auto collision	22,442.97	
Cargo	1,354.16	
	12.25	
Totals	$347,694.01	$552.30

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) MARIE SUHR, Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 5, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Mutual Insurance Company, of Celina, Ohio,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$183,703.48
Total interest and rents	9,607.75
Other income	24,311.41
Total income	$217,622.64

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$62,078.92
All other disbursements	149,162.73
Total disbursements	$211,241.65

ASSETS.

Real estate	$29,924.04
Bonds and stocks	275,816.14
Cash in company's office	17,490.72
Deposits in banks	36,002.49
Agents' balances	32,621.89
Premiums in course of collection	[illegible]
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,374.42
All other assets	4,378.43
Gross assets	$397,607.11
Deduct assets not admitted	33,731.82
Total admitted assets	$363,875.29

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$18,328.25
Total unearned premiums	137,573.27
Other liabilities	27,074.67
Surplus over all liabilities	180,899.10
Total	$363,875.29

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$162,818.34	$110.14
Motor vehicle	7,298.76	28.96
Earthquake	14.12	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	11,555.02	3.00
Sprinkler leakage	127.25	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	61.96	
Auto fire	827.83	
Totals	$183,703.48	$142.10

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) MARIE SUHR, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 5, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Celina Mutual Casualty Company, of Celina, Ohio,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$214,535.24
Total interest and rents	14,547.26
Other income	247.81
Total income	$229,564.51

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$87,584.69
All other disbursements	108,820.17
Total disbursements	$196,404.86

ASSETS.

Real estate	$26,591.31
Mortgage loans on real estate	5,250.00
Bonds and stocks	386,123.07
Cash in company's office	4,221.76
Deposits in banks	20,065.74
Premiums in course of collection	26,183.68
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,614.78
All other assets	24,713.09
Gross assets	$494,763.43
Deduct assets not admitted	52,739.31
Total admitted assets	$442,024.12

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$101,289.85
Total unearned premiums	93,805.96
Other liabilities	13,691.94
Surplus over all liabilities	233,236.37
Total	$442,024.12

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Auto fire	$12,398.47	$414.94
Auto tornado	1,723.65	84.12
Auto liability	122,136.67	9,517.18
Auto theft	9,587.31	580.69
Auto property damage	51,902.53	4,746.69
Auto collision	16,298.06	125.31
Glass	487.15	
Totals	$214,535.24	$15,468.93

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) MARIE SUHR, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 5, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Harford County, of Bel Air, Maryland,

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$352,969.99
Total interest and rents	15,123.58
Other income	3.38
Total income	$368,096.95

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$131,396.51
All other disbursements	200,215.69
Total disbursements	$331,612.19

ASSETS.

Real estate	$60,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	10,897.30
Bonds and stocks	318,902.59
Cash in company's office	2,597.11
Deposits in banks	53,538.69
Agents' balances	47,232.55
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,261.37
All other assets	10,565.13
Gross assets	$508,194.76
Deduct assets not admitted	45,648.13
Total admitted assets	$462,346.63

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$8,004.63
Total unearned premiums	264,852.49
Other liabilities	2,150.12
Surplus over all liabilities	187,339.39
Total	$462,346.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$329,592.79	$1,452.42
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	19,450.53	886.81
Sprinkler	3,507.90	3.50
Hail	120.84	
Rent	337.84	
Totals	$352,969.99	$2,342.73

RICHARD ALLAN, President.
WALTER B. YOUNG, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) ANNE H. CAIRNES, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 6, 1935.

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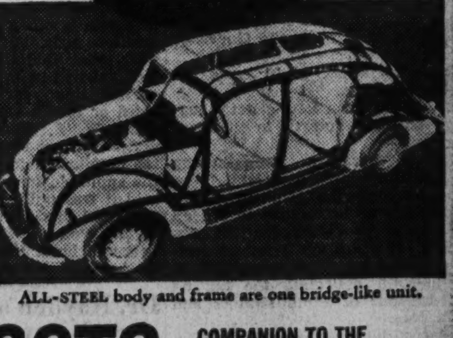

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Vernon Motor Company Bethesda, Md.	Winchester Motor Corp. Winchester, Va.	Mark's Service Hyattsville, Md.	Partlin Motor Co. Rockville, Md.	Kline's Auto Supply Frederick, Md.

Thurmont Garage
Thurmont, Md.

'Assembly Faces Task to Clear Up Maryland Bills

Two Days Left for Work as Nice Delays Signing Tax Measure.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—With Gov. Harry W. Nice deferring action on the 1 per cent gross receipts tax bill, rushed to enactment two days ago as a compromise measure to solve the perplexing relief problem, thus placing the matter somewhat in abeyance, the Maryland General Assembly today attacked the mass of State-wide proposals and local bills still on the files, with sine die adjournment only two days away.

The House is pretty well along in its work, but there were indications in the Senate of the possibility of a Sunday session, although President Lansdale G. Sasscer expressed hope this could be avoided by working until late into tonight.

Gov. Nice had announced he would sign the receipts tax today. In deferring action the Executive said he wanted to give the Assembly opportunity to adopt a more satisfactory measure. The Governor stands firmly in favor of a 2 per cent sales tax law as the only means of raising sufficient revenue for relief—$5,000,000 for unemployment and $1,500,000 for an old-age pension fund. He maintains that the receipts tax will not meet the situation, since estimates of the income from this vary between $4,100,000 and $5,000,000, and that he would sign it "reluctantly" and then only as a last resort.

Warning on Relief.

Gov. Nice and the General Assembly were warned tonight that failure of the legislature to enact certain measures will peopardize Maryland's chances of participating fully with the Federal Government "in its plans for reducing the relief load of the State and bringing about ultimate recovery."

The warning came from Arthur E. Hungerford, director for Maryland of the National Emergency Council.

Earlier in the evening Gov. Nice received a telegram from Aubrey Williams, assistant to National Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, in which it was charged Maryland is not carrying out fully its promise to meet the relief situation. The wire referred to adoption by the Assembly of the 1 per cent tax on gross retail receipts, which would be insufficient to meet the Government's minimum demand of $3,500,000 for relief, coupled with $1,500,000 pledged by the State for old-age pensions.

Track Bill Delayed.

By the same token the Governor said he would withhold his signature from the race track bill, which finally weathered the legislative storm last night when it passed the Senate. This bill, sponsored by Delegate Kent R. Mullikin, Prince Georges County, majority floor leader of the House, was drafted to give relief to race tracks. It reduces the daily tax on the tracks from $6,000 to $1,000, increases the tax on betting from 1 to 2½ per cent, and boosts the tax on net receipts from 15 to 25 per cent. The shift means an estimated loss of $100,000 annually to the State. On this bill the Governor said he would await the "possibility of a better proposal." He said he had received many protests against it.

Meanwhile, the movement to revive the 2 per cent sales tax, launched by a group of Senators last night, appears to have collapsed. So did the filibuster threatened by Senator John G. Callan, Baltimore City, when an effort was made to jam the bill carrying a 3.25 cents per gallon tax on beer through the Senate. Callan halted when the Senate recommitted the measure to the finance committee.

Bank Measures On Way.

Final enactment of a group of banking bills sponsored by the Administration was assured when they were passed by the Senate and sent to the House. The measures, introduced by Senator J. David Baile, Carroll County, minority floor leader, provide for:

Regulating reports of banks and trust companies.

Regulating qualifications of directors of banks.

Regarding security for deposits made by the bank commissioner as receiver.

Regarding reports of the bank commisioner.

Giving authority to mutual savings institutions to establish branches.

Limiting the amount which any bank or trust company may invest in bank buildings and general equipment.

Among a group of House bills given final approval by the Senate, and which now go to the Governor for action, were:

Imposing a tax of 10 cents per gallon on wines.

Providing for a new general registration of voters in Garrett County.

Three measures strengthening testamentary laws, namely:

Authorizing the removal of an administrator for failure to file an inventory; providing for the appointment of an agent for nonresident guardian; and providing a method for collecting the tax on commissions of administrators and executors.

Fixing the punishment for desertion of wife and child.

Making the penalty in criminal assault cases, either death or life imprisonment, in discretion of court.

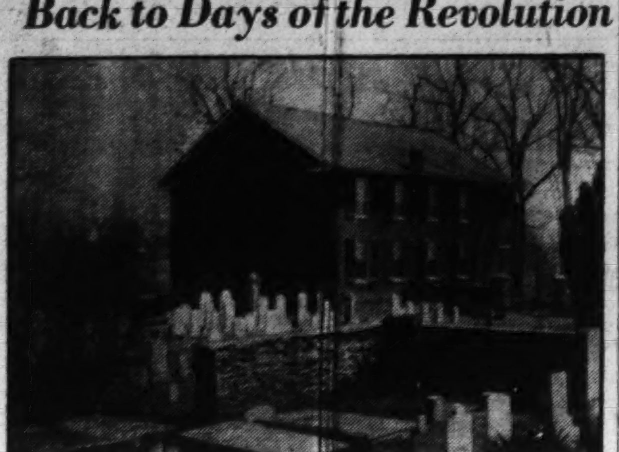
The kidnaping bill, making the sentence death or not more than 30 years imprisonment, in court's discretion.

Regulating the business of beauty culturists.

Regulations for consolidation of corporations.

Prohibiting the importation of diseased oysters.

Historic Ketoctin Church Dates Back to Days of the Revolution



Ketoctin Baptist Church.

Records From 1776 Reveal Insight on the Parish; Membership Reduced as Men Enlisted in Colonial Army.

By William Edgar Stubbs.

This is the ninth in a series of articles on historic churches in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The next will appear next Sunday.

Following Braddock's defeat in 1755, a small group fleeing from the Indians after many privations and many narrow escapes finally reached what is now Loudoun County, and thus was the beginning of the oldest church of the Baptist faith in Virginia. As was the case with all other denominations except the Church of England, the first house of worship was built of logs, but in a few years was replaced by a small stone building, which was used as a place of worship till the present church building was erected in 1843. Since those early days of adventure, Ketoctin Baptist Church has been a regular place of worship.

During the Revolutionary War, almost the entire male membership volunteered. Among this number was Capt. Isaiah Marks, son of the minister, who died in 1785 and is buried in the church yard near his father, who was the second pastor of the church.

It is quite unusual to find, except with the Church of England, a complete record of the doings of the church in those early days. But here we find the records well kept from 1776. Prior to this date, there are only fragments. The minutes of the church indicate just how scupulous people were in those days. The first record was the minutes of August 3, 1776, and read in part:

"Ordered that William Mobley, James Loyd and wife, Ruth Loyd; Exebel Wilson, Ester Wesley, Mary Lewis, John Hail and wife having absented themselves unbecoming the gospel of Christ from amongst us, that they be discontinued as members of this church unless they return and make suitable acknowledgement to the church of the offense."

Upheld Doctrine Firmly.

In those days churchmen were stickers on doctrinal questions as well as observance of worship. An interesting case is in connection with one of the early ministers. A citizen of this community, James Hutchinson, moved to Georgia and became first a Methodist and later a Baptist minister. Many years later he returned to his native heath, where he preached quite effectively. Scores were converted under his preaching and were being baptized. Some over-orthodox member learning that Mr. Hutchinson had been baptized by a Methodist minister, raised the question of the validity of his baptism. It seems that the church in Georgia had passed favorably on this question but the question waxed so hot in Loudoun that it became necessary for the minister and his converts to submit to baptism the second time.

Religious persecutions in this section were unknown unlike most other communities, notably Culpeper. This is accounted for from the fact that there were no Churches of England in the community, the nearest being Alexandria and Warrenton.

Even though sticklers on questions of doctrine and church attendance, this congregation has from the earliest days been a forward looking people. During the early days members were required to contribute to the support of the church according to their worth and those refusing to be so governed were excommunicated. After all this is the scriptural way, for the early church was admonished to "lay aside for the first day of the week as the Lord has prospered." Another progressive move to the credit of this historic church was their stand on the question of slavery. They took a stand for emancipation as early as 1787.

Membership Reduced.

Thinning of the ranks during the Revolution gave the church its greatest setback. It reduced the membership to 10 or 12 according to the records and this lasted till 1824 when a revival of interest in religion began. Since that date this church has been a great influence for good in this community and has always been a missionary church and no less than 10 churches have been organized through the efforts of this progressive congregation. This church also was interested in the religious life of the slaves and provided a gallery for their use. Mrs. J. T. Hirsh who has almost reached her fourscore years, recalls the ante-bellum days having worshiped there before the War Between the States. One Sunday afternoon each month was set aside for special services for the slaves.

The church records reveal just what was experienced in those trying days, as we note from a number of entries. "July 5, 1862," we read, "Bro. Harris, chaplain in Confederate army, wounded at Gaines Mill." "November 1, 1862, no pastor, no congregation. Federal army passing through and arresting many." "September 3, 1864. Bro. H. having been arrested and carried off by the Yankees, was in consequence no preaching." "December 3, 1864. No congregation. No preacher. Sheridan's army passing through."

While the Baptist as well as two other religious bodies were divided into Northern and Southern groups, this local church seems not to have carried the rancor as most sections did, for we find soon after the war drums ceased they invited the Potomac Association to meet with them. Probably the longest service ever rendered by one minister in the State of Virginia was that of the Rev. Isaac B. Lake, who served the church for more than 50 years, beginning his pastorate in August, 1872.

The abandonment of the farms during the past two decades has had marked effect on this as on most rural churches, but services are still held and the church property is well kept. Here we find one of the best kept cemeteries to be found, and on the tombstones names familiar throughout the State.

There are still survivors of these early settlers, among them J. V. Nichols, a direct descendant of the Rev. John Marks. Mr. Nichols accompanied the writer to the old church which is located 3 miles from Purcellville and gave information concerning its history. Mrs. Gertrude James Robey descends from Elias James, one of the charter members of Ketoctin Church, and is herself a daughter of a prominent minister, the Rev. F. H. James. She is keeping up the reputation of the original members in good works. Not only is she active in the religious life of the community but believes that the mind should be trained along with the heart. She is just now in the midst of a campaign for building a new library and it looks as if her efforts are about to meet with success.

Apple Fete Set For Late April

Winchester Reports Blossom Time This Year Will Be 10 Days Earlier.

Winchester, Va., March 30 (AP).—The date is still in the hands of the weather gods, but it began to appear today that the Apple Blossom Festival will be held about ten days earlier this year, or during the third or fourth week of April.

Dr. W. F. Hough, entomologist and a member of a special committee detailed to forecast the time of the apple blossoms' unfolding, today said it was quite probable that the 13,000,000 apple trees in the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland fruit belt will burst forth the latter part of April.

Dr. Hayden and Lomax Given Maryland Seats

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—The House of Delegates today approved a report of its elections committee holding that Dr. Charles V. Hayden, Democrat, and Albert J. Lomax, Republican, were entitled to their seats as representatives from St. Mary's County.

The contest was brought by Senator J. Allan Coad (Democrat), who claimed discrepancies in the vote count. The House committee reported the contentions were not supported by evidence.

Hunter Opens Season By Snaring 19 Snakes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 30.—After a highly successful season of night hunting, S. J. Driskill has opened his summer season by capturing 19 moccasin snakes in the front yard of his home. The reptiles were found in the water meter box in the yard. Several of them were 18 inches long.

St. John's Plans Sun-Up Service

Mt. Rainier Church to Erect Altar on Hill.

Arrangements are being made by St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, to hold sunrise services Easter Sunday on one of the hills of McKinley Hills Park, Mount Rainier.

An altar will be erected on the peak of the hill and the music will be furnished by a combination of the church's adult and boys' choirs.

The various committees appointed by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, pastor, are headed by Ann Seymore, Stella Harmon, Forrest Blunt, Carl Rotman and Robert McCallam.

It is expected that the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Dairymen Fight Court Dcision On Milk Board

Commission Meets Tomorrow to Resume Control of Virginia Industry.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Despite threats of continued oppostiion by a militant minority of dairymen, the Virginia Milk Commission, assured constitutional standing by the Supreme Court of Appeals' decision yesterday, prepared today to assemble at its offices here Monday and resume its task of regulating the important dairy industry of the State.

Reaction to the court's opinion, whereby it reversed its former view that the controverted measure was invalid, indicated to the capital today that the majority of milk producers and distributors are ready to cooperate with the commission in the reasonable performance of its duties.

Chairman J. Stuart Agney of the control body, from his home at Nottoway Courthouse, announced that the three-man agency would confer with the Governor and attorney general here Monday, and pointed out that nine milksheds were organized before the board suspended its functions with the invalidating decision last November. In most of these, he said, dairymen had conformed to the regulations promulgated by the commission even during the period of litigation.

Reynolds Continues Fight.

But from R. J. Reynolds, Staunton dairyman who instituted the legal resistance to the board's orders which evolved into the currently celebrated test case, came intimations that he is "going to see about it a little further."

S. D. Timberlake, jr., Staunton attorney who was the principal counsel for the complaining dairymen joining with Reynolds, remarked: "The personnel of the court seems to have undergone a change. Until I see the text of the decision, I can not tell what steps I'll take, if any."

On the other hand, a sympathetic response to the milk commission's revived status was voiced by Louis Spilman, chairman of the Staunton-Waynesboro milk board set up by the State agency. He said:

"Staunton and Waynesboro are in one area under the State milk law. Staunton, because of its 17 small producer-distributors and no large distributor, presented a peculiar problem under the control law. Competition was keen and individualism great, hence the opposition on the part of R. J. Reynolds and others that precipitated the test of the law.

Set Up Own Code.

"The bulk of the Staunton consumers welcome the latest decision of the court, realizing the life of the industry depends on the financial success of those engaged in it. There has never been any appreciable opposition to the law in Waynesboro from either dairymen or consumers, the business being conducted according to the law here even during the months of litigation.

"The milk board for the Staunton-Waynesboro area will immediately become active and take up where it left off last October."

In Charlottesville yesterday, unaware the court had acted, a group of Albemarle County producers and distributors formed a voluntary compact for self-regulation, including the fixing of prices.

Independent dairymen in Albemarle opposed regulation by the commission so vigorously when the State agency began to function that the board vountarily retired from the area.

Today L. A. Ward, president of the independents, said a meeting would be called soon to consider the new situation. The group's attorney, Homer Richey, commented, "there is no longer any constitution—State or national." Richey also questioned the propriety of Justice Eggleston sitting on the case when the rehearing was begun, since he was a member of the Senate and voted for the milk bill when it was passed in the 1934 General Assembly.

Justice Eggleston was recently appointed on the bench to succed Justice L. S. Epes who died in February. The late Justice Epes voted with three of his colleagues to declare the act invalid in November by a 4-to-2 decision and Justice Eggleston was one of four justices to rule the same act constitutional yesterday by a 4-to-3 cleavage.

Lola C. Johnson Becomes Bride

Charlottesville Girl Wed to Dr. J. E. Wissler at Elkton, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 30.—Dr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lola C. Johnson, to Dr. James Edwin Wissler.

Dr. Wissler and Miss Johnson, who was a teacher in the Handley High School, at Winchester, motored last Sunday to Elkton, Md., where the ceremony was performed.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Virginia. The bride, only daughter of Dr. James G. Johnson, superintendent of the Charlottesville public schools for the past 25 years, was educated at Lane High School, this city, and at the State Teachers College, at Harrisonburg. She was graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science degree.

Dr. Wissler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wissler, of Manassas, Va., and is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Virginia.

The couple will make their home in Washington, where Dr. Wissler is connected with the firm of Drs. Groover, Christie and Merritt.

Gov. Nice Acts Soon to Award Choice 'Plums'

Applicants Press Claims to Jobs as Adjournment of Assembly Nears.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 30.—With the adjournment of the General Assembly next week politicians seeking jobs under the new Republican administration are pressing their claims with mingled interest and apprehension. Gov. Harry W. Nice is expected to begin passing around plums soon after the Legislature adjourns.

Such appointmnets as justices of the peace and supervisors of elections requiring legislative confirmation have been made. Recommendations for notaries public have been sent to Annapolis. Gov. Nice requested the Republican State central committee, the county's governing body, not to forward any recommendations for appointments until after the General Assembly adjourned. Some important appointments depend on legislation dealing with proposed increase of from one to three members of certain commissions.

Seek Game Warden's Post.

Dr. David G. Everhart, defeated in the primary election for the nomination of county treasurer, and William D. Bowers are candidates for State game warden, a position now held by E. Lee LeCompte, Cambridge. This appointment is made by the conservation commissioner, one of the choice plums to be passed out by the Governor. Swepson Earl, Baltimore, is the present conservation commissioner but his term will expire this year and it is expected a Republican will be appointed. A bill is pending in the Legislature providing for three members of the Conservation Commission, one for the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland oyster industry, another to be in charge of markets with headquarters in Baltimore, and the third to take over fish and game activities in western Maryland.

The State game warden will appoint one deputy warden in each of the 23 counties of the State. There are about 20 applicants for deputy in this county now held by Benjamin F. Phebus. There are also about 20 applicants for superintendent of the State Fish Hatchery at Lewistown. Applicants for both places have filed with the State central committee seeking its recommendation.

May Not Pick Applicant.

Dr. Charles F. Goodell, chairman of the committee, stated today that on account of the large number of applicants it is doubtful whether the committee will make recommendations for either place. He added that individual members might interest themselves in certain applicants but it is a question whether the committee as a body will select one applicant from those on file and press his appointment. It is understood that in all likelihood recommendations will be made by the State committee only where appointments are made by the Governor.

Recently the committee recommended the appointment of Benjamin Rosenour for State liquor commissioner. Gov. Nice, however, appointed G. Edward Myers to the post. Making the appointment Gov. Nice stated that this appointment was a personal one and on this account did not require legislative confirmation. It is understood that E. Austin James, chairman of the Republican county committee, is slated for attorney to a commission. Former Mayor Elmer F. Munshower, who was a candidate for motor vehicle commissioner, which went to Walter S. Rudy, Mount Airy, also as a personal appointment, is being backed for a State job. One or two other leading republicans here are out for important State appointments.

City Managers Honor Pioneer

Staunton Placard Will Pay Tribute to First Man to Hold Office.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., March 30.—Gift of the International City Managers Association, a placard will be placed in City Hall here to memorialize the late Charles E. Ashburner, Staunton's first city manager.

As the commission manager form of municipal government was originated in this city, Mr. Ashburner was also the Nation's first city manager.

The suggestion was made by the City of Pasadena, Calif., which Mr. Ashburner served after leaving Staunton. His last post as city manager was in Norfolk, Va.

The city manager idea, inaugurated in 1908, has been adopted by more than 400 cities and towns in the United States and foreign countries, and the plan is now being modified to some extent to apply to counties. Samuel D. Holsinger was Staunton's second manager. He was succeeded by Willard F. Day, now Henrico County's first manager. James C. Ruff holds the managerial post here.

Firemen Handicapped At New Market Blaze

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., March 30. While scores of neighbors and members of the fire department stood helplessly by, fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a $2,500 barn and numerous other outbuildings on the grazing farm owned by David B. Good and H. H. Martz, 2 miles north of here.

Discovered by a tourist about 9 a. m., the structure was a mass of flames before any of the contents could be removed. The fire department responded, but was able to render but little assistance because of water shortage on the property. Damage is estimated at $3,000.

Spelling Bee Finals in Loudoun Planned as County Library Aid

Benefit Fund to Be Raised by Small Admission Fee Charged at Area Eliminations May 4 at the Leesburg High School.

When the Loudoun County finals in the National Spelling Bee are held in Leesburg High School the night of May 4, spectators will be charged 5 cents admission and the proceeds will benefit the county library. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Emile N. Windle, acting division superintendent, who is co-operating with The Washington Post, which is sponsor for this national educational event in 32 counties in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Principals or teachers in charge have been urged to enroll their schools at once, so that arrangements can be completed for the county match. If rivalry is keen, attendance at the match will be larger and the benefit to the library greater, for the entire proceeds will go to that work. This is the second county to adopt the plan inaugurated by C. V. Shoemaker, superintendent of schools of Shenandoah County.

Seventeen more schools entered the bee yesterday. These, with the principal or teacher enrolling them, are:

Bentonville Graded School, Bentonville, Warren County, Va.; R. Wharton Ramsey.

Crozet High School, Crozet, Albemarle County, Va.; C. W. Miller.

Marlboro High School, Upper Marlborough, Prince Georges County, Md.; Miss Maude Gibbons.

Rocky Ridge School, Rocky Ridge, Frederick County, Md.; Miss Elsie Springer.

Coleman School, Sterling, Loudoun County, Va.; Mrs. Ruth J. Harding.

Providence Chapel School, Bluemont, Clarke County, Va.; Miss Marguerite S. Elliott.

Good Luck School, Glenn Dale, Prince Georges; Miss Annie L. Hall.

Edgewood School, Gordonsville, Albemarle; Miss Lillian G. Foster.

Lovettsville School, Lovettsville, Loudoun; L. A. Womeldorph.

Fairfax Elementary School, Fairfax, Fairfax County, Va.; Thomas P. Chapman, jr.

Leitersburg School, Leitersburg, Washington County, Va.; Ernest F. Hoover.

Glen Echo-Cabin John School, Glen Echo, Montgomery; Thorman A. Nelson.

Hamburg School, Mount Jackson, Shenandoah; Lewis Dellinger.

Eastport, Germantown and West Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, Md.; entered by A. Maude Roberts.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils are eligible to take part in the elimination contests to determine the champion of this area, who will take part in the National Spelling Bee. For leaflet giving details of prizes, eligibility and county contest, write Alice Fox Pitts, Spelling Bee Director, The Washington Post.

'Whaling' Is Ordered For Juvenile Thieves

By the Associated Press.

Fincastle, Va., March 30.—For burglarizing a filling station of $20, two juvenile delinquents were sentenced today by Mrs. Mary Painter, the State's only woman trial justice, to receive a "whaling" at the hands of their parents in the presence of officers, make restitution of the money, and stay off the streets after dark for a year.

Park Proposed At New Market On Lee Highway

Beautifying of Road From Washington to Bristol Provided in Plan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., March 30.—Conferring with local chamber of commerce officials and other business leaders here yesterday, Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of the Lee Highway Association, outlined plans for widening and landscaping the Lee highway between Washington and Bristol, and discussed arrangements for establishment here of one of eight Virginia wayside parks.

Dr. Johnson said prospects for obtaining appropriation for this work from the $4,880,000,000 works bill money were exceedingly bright.

As outlined at the conference here yesterday Dr. Johnson's six-point Lee highway program calls for:

Bringing up every section from Washington to Bristol to a Class A status.

Would Eliminate Crossings.

Eliminate every railway grade crossing.

Arrange a Federal project, similar to Skyline drive, to connect Washington with the Shenandoah National Park and the Shenandoah Valley at New Market, with a landscaped parkway on a 200-foot right of way with two parallel strips of pavement, each 20 feet wide, separated by a strip set to low shrubbery. Each strip would be for one-way travel.

Acquire title to a new 22-foot right of way from New Market to Bristol along the side of the present Lee highway, and as travel crowds the present pavement, construct on the new right of way another 20-foot strip.

Staunton Gets Park.

Enlist all agencies and organizations interested in reforestation in the landscaping of a strip 200 feet wide, with planting of flowers, flowering shrubs and nut-bearing trees.

Establish wayside parks of 25 acres or more each on the Lee highway at 50-mile intervals, a total of eight in the State.

Already Arlington County is about to be secured the first of these parks at a point 5 miles from Washington. The third will be at New Market, and the fourth will be in the vicinity of Staunton, about 155 miles from Washington.

Patrolman Made New Police Chief

Shake-up in Portsmouth Elevates Cherry.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Va., March 30 (AP).—A police department shake-up resulting from a series of unsolved robberies will elevate Linwood H. Cherry from patrolman to chief, effective April 1, City Manager E. B. Hawks announced today.

Cherry, who has served in the department since 1918, will serve for a six-month trial period, after which his reappointment will depend on his record, Manager Hawks said.

Cherry will succeed James G. Talbot, who has been chief for 2½ years and who will become a lieutenant under the new chief.

Woman of 116 Has a Key Role In Estate Fight

Her Word May Help Virginians to Win Share in Garrett Millions.

By the Associated Press.

Luray, Va., March 30.—If the kin of Mrs. Walter W. Garrett, widow of the Philadelphia snuff and tobacco manufacturer, are to participate in his $17,000,000 estate, the word of a mountain woman, reputedly 116 years old, probably will be used insofar as some of the Virginia claimants are concerned.

This information was divulged today by J. Lynn Lucas, Luray attorney, who with Claude Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Harry Grant, of Washington, represent some of the 6,000 claimants.

Lucas said the name of the woman was Mary Ellen McCrea. He said she lived high up in the Virginia mountains, and is in full possession of all of her faculties.

Remembers Family Connections.

Lucas said he was searching for the records of the Schafer family, of whom he said Mrs. Garrett was a member. In the search he said he found the old woman living in a mountain house among trees from which hung buckets catching maple syrup. The lawyer said she remembered that Christopher Shafer was the son of Daniel Shafer, and that Henrietta Garrett was the daughter of Christopher Shafer. She remembered, also, the lawyer said, that Christopher was "a wild boy and left home with a youth, and that he had a sister Elizabeth."

Lucas said it is from Elizabeth that some of the Virginia relatives claim their descent. She married David Good, said Lucas, and was the grandmother of Grant Good, of Shenandoah, who is one of the Virginia lawyer's clients.

Briefs Ordered by April 15.

A preliminary hearing in the case started in the Orphans' Court in Philadelphia this week. Presiding Judge Allen M. Stearne ordered the filing of briefs not later than April 15 after a debate on the question of whether the whole fortune of the manufacturer reverted to the husband's estate after the death of his wife. Descendants of Garrett's family contended Mrs. Garrett had only a life interest in her husband's estate.

Garrett died in 1895, and Mrs. Garrett died in 1930.

Relief Demand Forces Levy Up

Augusta County Boosts Rate 2 Cents in Magisterial Areas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 30.—Because of the increasing demand for relief, the Augusta County board of supervisors have raised the tax levy 2 cents in each of five magisterial districts and the town of Waynesboro, and 10 cents in North River district. The latter raise is due to a bond issue for schools. The average tax rate next year will be $1.22 5-7, compared with $1.196 during the fiscal year drawing to a close.

While the board was unanimous in frowning on an increase, it felt that it was all that could be done—unless some of the county's less fortunate citizens were to go hungry.

"I realize relief bills are going up, but there is nothing we can do about it," Miss Elizabeth W. Brooke, welfare director, told the board. By strictly sticking to the budget, and allowing nothing for emergencies, the county could have operated with a theoretical balance of $197, but board members felt that this was too close a margin to figure on.

"If the relief is trimmed, our people will go hungry, and there is already much tuberculosis in this county," Miss Brooke further informed the board.

Nice Will Hold Forum on Bills Before Signing

Periods Are Designated to Hear Arguments After Session Ends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced today that following adjournment of the Legislature sine die Monday at midnight he would set aside specific periods each day for hearing arguments on bills awaiting his signature.

The Governor, who has signed only 24 bills and resolutions enacted at the current session, said he would hold hearings each week-day from April 4 to April 12, between the hours of 1 a. m. and 4 p. m. He also announced some of the less controversial measures passed by the Legislature would be signed before the hearings on those to be argued.

Two Prince Georges County bills became law today when the Governor affixed his signature. Both contained emergency clauses and will go into effect at once. One changes the date of the annual county levy and establishes the final date on which tax assessments can be made, while the other makes several changes in the town charter of Edmonston.

Will Compile Tax in March.

Under provisions of the tax levy and assessments measure, which was sponsored by the Prince Georges County delegation, the county commissioners permanently will compile the annual levy and tax rate on the second Monday in March instead of on the last Monday in April, as in previous years.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer of Prince Georges County, president of the Senate, pointed out that in years during which the legislature is in session, it is always necessary to postpone the levy until April so as to enable the commissioners to take into account any new measures enacted by the General Assembly. In view of the fact that temporary expedients have always been found necessary in the past, it was decided to pass a permanent statute.

The same bill provides for fixing the final date on which new property may be placed on the county treasurer's books for taxation purposes as of March 31 instead of January 1. Treasurer Ernst Smith pointed out that the county was annually losing thousands of dollars because of the closing of its books approximately three months before the compilation of the levy.

Enactment of the Edmonston measure, which was sponsored by Delegate Egbert F. Tingley of Hyattsville, advances the date of the municipal election this year from July 1 to May 6, the bill providing for changing the town elections from the first Monday in July to the first Monday in May.

Mayor's Term Extended.

Other provisions in the bill extend the terms of the mayor and treasurer from one to two years; amend present laws to make Edmonston ordinances effective on date of issuance as compared with present 30-day lapse before they are operative; prohibit town officials from entering into any contracts to which the town is a party, and reduce the minimum number of election officials from two judges and two clerks to one judge and one clerk, with the provision that an additional judge and additional clerk may be employed, if deemed necessary by the mayor and council.

Included in the bills signed by the Governor within the last few days is the $8,500,000 State bond issue measure passed by the Legislature to cover a deficit in operating funds and to provide working capital for the State treasurer.

Gov. Nice has signed only three Montgomery County bills. His signature was affixed immediately after passage and the statutes have been in effect for some time.

The measures, sponsored by State Senator Stedman Prescott, were introduced early in the session. They placed the county police force under the merit system and "blanketed in" 15 veteran officers and 15 new appointees; empowered the county treasurer to appoint two assistant treasurers and 6 clerks, and provided for the payment of county taxes in two installments.

Prison to Bar All Smuggling

Alterations in Progress at Virginia's Penitentiary in Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Protection against the possible smuggling of articles into the State Penitentiary and more comfortable accommodations for visitors are being made by extensive alterations now in progress at the institution.

Friends have previously talked to prisoners in the narrow outer hall of the penitentiary. Not only have they been bothered by the constant movement through the passage, but despite watchful eyes and a rigid rule requiring all persons to sit a foot apart, it was possible for contraband goods to be handed over.

A large basement room is now being cleared. Bisecting the chamber will be a partition, solid to the waist and glass from that point up. Opposite each chair will be small round apertures, similar to those in theater box offices. Physical contact will be impossible.

Fingerprinting Urged For School Children

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Volutary fingerprinting for all school children was recommended today by Maj. R. B. Jordan, chief of the Richmond police, who suggested a conference with school authorities on the subject.

School Supt. J. H. Binford said while he could see no necessity for such action, he believed the school board would consider the proposal.

Mrs. S. M. Guild Dies; Funeral Set for Today

Services to Be Held in Staunton for Wife of Insurance Agent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 30.—Mrs. Beatrice Ogg Guild, wife of Capt. S. Murton Guild, died Thursday. The funeral will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church tomorrow. The Rev. John J. Gravatt, jr., D. D., will officiate. The body will be taken to Baltimore for burial in Woodlawn Cemetery Monday.

Mrs. Guild was born in 1894 in Tarrytown, N. Y., a daughter of the Rev. George A. Ogg and Mrs. Effie Ports Ogg.

Capt. Guild is in charge of the claims department for the Maryland Casualty Co. in this section. Two children, Thelma Guild, and S. Murton Guild, jr., survive.

Gerrit Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 30.—Gerrit Smith, 81, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., according to word received by his two sons, Karl M., and Rodney K. Smith. The body will be brought here for interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, alongside the body of his wife, who died three years ago.

Mr. Smith resided here until about 12 years ago, when he and Mrs. Smith moved to Florida. He was a traveling salesman.

Five sons, George Smith, Shanghai, China; Harry and Walt Smith, Orlando; Byron Smith, Asheville, N. C.; Fred Smith, Huntington, W. Va., and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Morse, Eustis, Fla., survive.

Lloyd F. Crim.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—Returning home yesterday, David Crim found his father, Lloyd F. Crim, 78, dead in a room at the home at Gerardstown. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

He was a native of Jefferson County, West Virginia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crim, who came to the Gerardstown section before the War Between the States. He was a carpenter. Services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Gerardstown.

Mrs. Demarcia Catherine Adams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 30.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Demarcia Catherine Adams, 78, who died here yesterday. She was a native of Pittsylvania County, but had lived in Danville 54 years. She was a charter member of Moffett Memorial Baptist Church.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. T. J. Burton and Mrs. Mamie A. Tuck, of Danville; J. H. Adams, of Oxford, N. C.; J. C. Adams, of Gretna; Mrs. W. M. Horner, of Richmond; Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. W. B. Noblin, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Petersburg, and Mrs. McDaniel Lewis, of Greensboro, N. C.

Hunter Powell Tyree.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 30.—Funeral services were conducted today for Hunter Powell Tyree, 54, who died Thursday at his home at Tyreeanna after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Tyree is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Kirky Tyree; a daughter, Mrs. Madison Mann, and two sons, Claude and Paul Tyree; a brother, Paul P. Tyree, of Lynchburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wright and Mrs. Mabel Cundiff.

Mrs. Margaret Huber Davis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 30. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Huber Davis, of Westminster, who died Thursday after a heart attack, will be held Monday.

The Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the services. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Walter H. Davis, a member of the Westminster City Council; a sister, Mrs. Alice H. Lawler, Rushville, Ill., and one brother, Harry R. Huber, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Davis was an active church worker, and was a member of Board of Lady Managers of the Cassell Home for the Aged, Westminster.

Annapolis Printer Shot in Lunchroom

Harry Cox Seriously Hurt; Countian Accused.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md. March 30.—Harry Cox, 49, printer, of Annapolis, is in serious condition in Emergency Hospital tonight as the result of a shooting in a West Street lunchroom today.

Price T. Lambert, 72, of Birdsville, Anne Arundel County, is charged with the shooting. Police say the shooting was the result of an altercation, although they are unable to ascribe a motive.

The bullet entered Cox's shoulder and is thought to have penetrated a lung. Physicians said both his legs are paralyzed.

Fayetteville Plans Ruth Home-Coming

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—North Carolina State College's baseball game Friday with Babe Ruth and the Boston Braves at Fayetteville is the big event next week on State's sport program.

Ruth started his professional baseball career at Fayetteville in 1914, and the folks of the Cumberland County seat are planning to give the home run king quite a "home-coming" party. In return, Ruth hopes to smack out at least one home run at the expense of the State players.

Fall Proves Fatal To William Dieste

Amateur Golf Champion Suffered Fracture.

William P. Dieste, 39, died at Sibley Hospital yesterday from a fractured skull received Friday when he fell down the cellar steps of his home at 807 Somerset street northwest. He was a well-known amateur golfer.

Dieste was found by his brother, Louis. His other survivors include his widow, a son, Carl, 11, and another brother, Edward Dieste.

A commission agent for several market firms, Dieste was champion of the Argyle Country Club four times. He was semifinalist or runner-up in many District golf tourneys. His mark of 67 was the course record at Argyle.

Entire Income Left to Widow By Mills' Will

Estate of Hotel Magnate Valued at $542,478, Mostly in Stocks.

Mrs. Ina Mills, widow of Harrington Mills, wealthy hotel magnate, will receive the entire income from his $542,478.35 estate for life, Mills' will revealed when filed for probate in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

Mills, who died at his winter home, Daytona Beach, Fla., March 5, left real estate value at $32,000 and cash, stocks, bonds and other securities valued at $510,478.35. His securities holdings comprise large blocks of stocks in corporations owning or controlling hotel properties.

The will explained that Mills had already made "substantial provision" for his three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Slaughter, 3806 Military road northwest; Mrs. Eleanor M. Reilly, 4810 Middlesex lane, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Florence M. Altemus, 2941 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

The widow is to be given the income from the estate in equal quarterly payments. Upon her death, the estate is to be divided into three equal parts and each daughter is to be given a share. The widow and Laurence A. Slaughter, a son-in-law, are named trustees and executors and are to serve without bond. Each is to be given $1,000 yearly for their services. Attorney H. Winship Wheatley represented the estate.

City Will Refund $92,000 in Bonds

Martinsburg Effects Deal to Save $5,300.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—City authorities today announced completion of plans with a Cincinnati dealer in municipal bonds whereby Martinsburg will refund $92,000 in 5 per cent bonds remaining from a $100,000 issue for sewerage purposes and maturing July 1, 1935.

City Council estimated the total saving would be approximately $5,300. The old bonds will be refunded and a serial issue made of the $92,000 bearing 4 1-4 per cent interest. The bonds belong at present to the West Virginia Workmen's Compensation Commission.

When the deal is completed the bonding company will make the purchase as of March 23.

New Dealist Wings Clipped by McCarl

Continued from Page 1.

off in Arizona and New Mexico to visit Indian reservations. His departure was delayed, he stated, because of hearings in Washington, thus "necessitating" the use of airplanes to keep his engagements. For the same reason, he flew part of the way back.

"I consider it extremely necessary in connection with my duties as Commissioner of Indian Affairs to resort to this mode of travel in order that my absence from Washington may be reduced to the minimum consistent with good administration," wrote the commissioner on February 9.

Back came the ruling, overruling the commissioner's arguments and holding him liable for the difference between his air bills and a round-trip railroad ticket, plus Pullman. The sum of $70.06, declared the Comptroller General, "should be deposited without further delay."

"It is noted," the opinion said, "that the traveler left Washington on October 24, 1933, at 8:25 a. m.; that stop-over privileges were available on a round-trip ticket and that it is not shown by facts that a return to Washington by air was to the advantage of the Government."

Commissioner Collier is not the only one to pay the penalty for speed. Back in 1930 Joseph B. Eastman, now the Federal transportation co-ordinator, was called upon to make up the difference, though he argued that a two-day saving on his salary—then $33.34 a day—more than justified the extra cost of flying.

"It has been held," the General Accounting Office reminded Mr. Collier, "that the mere expedition of Government business is not sufficient reason for using the more expensive form of transportation."

A ruling in the case of Dr. Tugwell, who has done a bit of flying, too, is expected soon, but other officials have almost despaired of proving the "emergency" required by the Comptroller General. For the McCarl definition of "emergency," they point to one of the few instances of air travel approved—the case of a Bureau of Mines official speeding to the scene of a mine disaster.

Hospital Center Of Lower Fees Urged for City

Commissioner Allen Backs $5,000,000 Enterprise for Middle-Class Sick.

Continued from Page 1.

not possess excellent facilities for medical care and medical education," Allen said. The District has provided such facilities as it possesses with little or no assistance from outside sources and these facilities are now, for the most part, antiquated.

"Still, our local institutions represent community assets, which would be of inestimable value in the development of this plan."

The committee which will study the plan is composed of Capt. Chester Wells, chairman of the Board of Columbia Hospital; the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of George Washington University; O. H. Perry Johnson, chairman of the board of Children's Hospital; William S. Corby, chairman of the board of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Sister Margaret, chairman of the board of Providence Hospital; the Rev. David McCauley, regent of the Medical and Dental Schools, Georgetown University; Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, chairman of the board of the National Homeopathic Hospital; Samuel H. Rogers, chairman of the board of Casualty Hospital; the Rev. J. C. Nicholson, chairman of the board of Sibley Hospital.

Bishop Freeman Listed.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University; Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Earl Baldwin McKinley, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

William Gerry Morgan, dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine; Numa P. G. Adams, dean of the Howard University School of Medicine; Frederick W. McReynolds, vice chairman of the Board of Public Welfare; Dr. A. B. Bennett, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. E. C. Wiggins, president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District; Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of the Washington Community Chest; District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. William C. White, president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association; Dr. B. E. Erikson, president of the District Dental Society; Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Drs. Henry C. Macatee and Harry M. Kaufman.

Wallace Attacks U. S. Isolationists

Continued from Page 1.

adjustment act would seem quite insignificant."

He asserted that in the last year "the deficiency of imports has been made up with gold," adding

"Few countries can part with much more without undermining the bases of their currencies. Not only are we faced, therefore, with the possibility of a continuation of exports at the present low level, but we are in real and immediate danger of a still further recession unless steps are taken to make possible greater imports from abroad.

"Nevertheless, the simple fact that if we are to have any exports we must have imports gets only lip service throughout the country. Minority groups, among whom tariff-protected groups are plentiful, clamor as of old for special favors enabling them to grab a larger share of the national income.

"Of 177 bills or resolutions involving foreign trade introduced into Congress up to March 1, only five seemed designed to increase imports, while 56 were designed to restrict them further."

Cumberland Loan Unit Gets Federal Charter

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 30.—The Midland Building and Loan Association has converted its 1928 Maryland State charter into a Federal charter, establishing the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cumberland. Under the new charter the association will operate under strict Federal supervision.

It is empowered to cooperate in the Federal housing program now being encouraged by the Government. David W. Hardesty is president.

Blossom Fete Due to Attract 100,000 Today

Planes, Trains, Buses and Autos Bring Thousands to Washington.

Continued from Page 1.

stage a dress rehearsal, so to speak, for today's crush. Throughout the afternoon the Tidal Basin drive was a serpentine line of slowly moving cars. Thousands of admirers strolled beneath the fully opened blossoms. Golfers, playing the links across the road, numbered into the hundreds and bridle paths crunched under the hoofs of rented horses.

Today there will be 47 park policemen to direct traffic and handle the crowds. This is about two-thirds of the entire force. Twenty-seven Metropolitan policemen will be detailed to keep traffic moving at the exits and entrances, such as Seventeenth street and New York avenue, Fourteenth and Water streets and Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue.

Some Grumble at Rivals.

Some grumbling was heard at Park Police headquarters when it appeared for a time that their Metropolitan rivals—recent advocacy of consolidation of the two forces, has riled the parks men—would direct traffic inside the park.

For a short while two motor patrolmen from the Keystone Automobile Club helped regulate the flow of cars around John Paul Jones Statue at the north corner of the basin. Then they were requested by the park policeman to desist, with the explanation that outside aid was unnecessary. The "Keystone cops" departed in dudgeon.

The Keystone Automobile Club made an appeal for night illumination of the blossoms, offering to bear part of the expense.

Illumination Not Provided.

"Not only are all Washingtonians amazed to learn that the Tidal Basin will not be flood-lighted during the cherry blossom season," its statement said, "but tens of thousands of visitors who are coming here will be deeply disappointed. A view of the cherry blossoms by night, in the glow of the lights, is a sight never to be forgotten."

Illumination is not one of the features this year because neither the Parks Office nor any other agency has volunteered to bear the expense.

A change in traffic regulations in effect today was announced by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks. Parking will be permitted along the Tidal Basin road and on Seventeenth street south of Constitution avenue, contrary to the rules announced last Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Saitos are among those invited to the sunrise service at 6 a. m. Wednesday in the blossom setting. Dances by the Evelyn Davis group and music by the U. S. Marine Band will complete the program.

Detainer Is Filed Against Captive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—Pennsylvania authorities notified local police that a detainer had been placed against Don Cirillo, alias Romanelli, one of two prisoners who escaped from the local jail last Friday night, only to be captured a few hours later. Cirillo, seriously hurt in the fall from the jail wall, is in the Washington County Hospital.

Cirillo had been on parole from a five-year sentence for automobile theft in Cumberland County, Pa. He faces a maximum sentence of ten years for jail-breaking and, in addition, there is a charge of holding up a taxi driver against him here.

Cirillo was arrested with two other local men at Rockville, Md., in possession of the car taken from the taxi driver.

Mineral County Pledges $51,141 Improvements

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., March 30.—Pledges of $51,141.79 have been obtained in Mineral County, it was announced at a meeting of the better housing committee, which discussed the housing plan and the future of Keyser and this section. The meeting was in charge of George C. Ludwig, county chairman.

Thomas W. Goeke announced that Piedmont had already pledged $22,000 in improvements and expected to secure many more pledges.

Virginia Commission Pushes Its Five-Power Rate Surveys

To Start Anew Monday in Study of Old Dominion Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—The State Corporation Commission this week was pursuing vigorously its program of power company studies, with five different rate investigations under way.

Included among them is the long-standing investigation of the Old Dominion Power Co., rates of which the Virginia Coal Operators Association three years ago asked to be reduced 52 per cent.

Other investigations are under way for the Page Power Co., the Madison Power Co., the Massanutten Power Corporation and the Edmonson Electric Co. of Abingdon.

Monday the commission will start anew the investigation of the Old Dominion's rates, its previous study, almost completed, having been thrown out this month, with an announcement this week that one reason it was discarded was that C. H. Howell, rate expert directing the investigation, was a holder of Old Dominion bonds. Previously it had said that changes in economic conditions since the study was begun August 4, 1932, was the reason for starting over again.

The company serves comparatively few residential power customers. Approximately 85 per cent of its product is serviced to the coal mining operations.

Gov. Peery, who is facing some difficult legislative problems which must be dealt with in his executive recommendations to the 1936 General Assembly this week, employed Spelman Fund grants totaling $58,500 for preliminary research and study.

A sum of $33,500 went to the State planning board and the remaining $25,000 went to what is to be known as the Governor's legislative advisory council. These two bodies—the planning board originated by Gov. Pollard and given official capacity by the last General Assembly and the advisory council named this week by Gov. Peery as an unofficial body acting in only an advisory capacity—are indirectly related and will work together under the scheme.

The council will meet Tuesday and its members, who have been assigned subjects, will nominate men they desire to aid them in their work as a fact-finding subcommittee responsible to the whole council.

Members of the council are Senator John S. Battle, chairman; Senators George W. Layman and Hunter Miller, Delegates Ashton Dovell, Haskins Hobson and T. B. Stanley and State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett. To them the Governor already has assigned the subjects of trial justices, delinquent real estate, banks, criminal procedure and revision of the code and probation and parole. Subsequently the subjects of alcoholic beverage control and social and economic security will be assigned.

The council is working through the office of William R. Shands, director of the division of statutory research and drafting.

The week brought more technical questions to be answered concerning the distribution of the "overall" profits from the State's liquor monopoly. The cities have filed with the Governor a plea for their share of the "net profits" immediately. The plea stirred up such legal questions as whether the profits in the three months of operation in the last fiscal year should be counted and whether under the law the profits could be calculated before the end of this fiscal year. On top of that came the question of what are "net profits." The attorney general and the auditor of public accounts now are trying to decide whether the over-all distribution should be based upon the "net profits" on hand in cash, or whether the basis should include the "invested net profits." By invested net profits the fiscal authorities mean those profits invested by the A. B. C. Board in stock now on the shelves and in furniture and fixtures for the offices and stores of the board.

Hen House Intruder Killed in Gun Trap

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 30.—John Henry Jackson's night raids on chicken coops have ceased. He pulled open the hen house door on the property of Robert Jenkins Thursday night. The owner, a victim of numerous fowl thefts in recent months, has prepared for just such an emergency, having rigged up a fool-proof arrangement with a shotgun. As Jackson opened the door, the gun was fired, the full load going through the intruder's abdomen. Jackson staggered 123 feet and dropped dead, the body being found next morning. Jenkins was brought to jail here, but later released under $2,000 bond until April 1. He faces a technical charge of manslaughter. Jenkins is 42. Jackson was 35. Both are colored.

Future Farmers Entertain Fathers

Lincoln Chapter Gives Annual Banquet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., March 30.—The Lincoln Chapter of Future Farmers of America entertained their fathers, the Junior Farmers Club and a number of other guests at their annual father and son banquet held in the Lincoln High School Building on Friday evening.

The program stressed the activities of the Lincoln Chapter and the work of the department. Those taking part were Charles Rust, Eddie Case, Alfred Glasscock, Holmes Gregg, Howell Brown, Ralph Boring and A. O. Hutton.

Smith Ward, president of the Lincoln Chapter, was toastmaster. Paul Tobler and James Beatty, of the Lovettsville Chapter, furnished music for the occasion. The banquet was prepared and served by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Zella Nunn.

Jail Suspended In Relief Fraud

One Pleads $42 Monthly Pension Is Too Little to Keep Family.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Two men received three months suspended sentence each from Police Justice Eben Folkes here today after a hearing of charges they had received relief money while having income from other sources.

The terms were suspended at the request of Miss Georgianna Sinclair, who swore out the warrant.

The pair, Waverly Hobson, 44, and John Cosby, 46, pleaded guilty to taking $34.08 and $61, respectively, from the local welfare department. Hobson pleaded that his only other income was a $42 monthly pension and that it was insufficient to care for his wife and six children.

Scientist Plans Animal Tests For Paralysis

Dr. Kolmer Seeks to Open Course to General Immunization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—That a common domestic animal may soon be available for use in determining susceptibility to infantile paralysis, thereby opening the way for a general immunization campaign against the disease, was revealed here last night by Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia, and recognized by the medical profession as the leading authority on infantile paralysis immunization.

Dr. Kolmer, who was addressing the Washington County Medical Society here, told 100 physicians that he expected to be able within a few weeks to disclose his most recent discoveries in infantile paralysis prevention.

One of the drawbacks to developing immunity against the disease with the vaccine Dr. Kolmer discovered, and which has been used successfully in several epidemics, is the high cost of discovering susceptibility in humans. This could be done only through the use of monkeys and, as these cost $15 each, the expense has been too great in putting his vaccine into general use.

Dr. Kolmer's vaccine has been used successfully upon 350 children in Philadelphia and there have been no ill effects evident. His vaccine also has been used in immunizing 4,000 children in other sections of the United States and Europe. Tests have indicated that the individual thus vaccinated is not susceptible to infantile paralysis for three years.

Sufficient vaccine is now on hand, said Dr. Kolmer, that it will be possible to immunize great numbers of persons should an epidemic start. Immunization becomes effective within 96 hours, he said.

Children are mostly susceptible to infantile paralysis, said Dr. Kolmer. Sixty per cent of children over 15 are immune, while 80 per cent of children from 1 to 4 are susceptible.

DIED.

BRISTOW—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD W., husband of Emma Bristow and son of Joseph L. Bristow, of Annandale, Va.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Joseph L. Bristow, of Annandale, Va., on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

CAVANAUGH—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, at 5 p. m., at her residence, 2935 Upton street northwest, MARGARET CAVANAUGH, beloved sister of the late Mary Ann and Katherine Cavanaugh.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH—The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at James T. Ryan funeral parlors, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Sunday, March 31, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, MARGARET CAVANAUGH.

ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

CAESAR—On Saturday, March 30, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN A., the beloved son of the late Henry and Johana Caesar.

Funeral from his late residence, 1523 Thirty-fourth northwest, on Tuesday, April 2; thence to the Holy Trinity Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

DE GRUMMOND—Suddenly, on Friday, March 29, 1935, at his residence, 932 Grant place northwest, AUGUSTUS DE GRUMMOND, beloved father of Margaret de Grummond.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIESTE—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 30, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM PAUL, beloved husband of Iva M. Dieste (nee Bremerman); father of William Carl Dieste, son of the late Frederick W. and Elisabeth Dieste and brother of Louis P. and Edwin F. Dieste.

Funeral from his late residence, 807 Somerset place northwest, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DREXILIUS—On Friday, March 29, 1935, at his residence, 442 Manor place northwest, CHARLES, the beloved husband of Minnie Drexilius and father of Charles R. Drexilius and Mrs. Effie Gabel, a charter member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. and A. M.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services in Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DWYER—On Friday, March 29, 1935, at his residence, Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM M. (Buck), beloved husband of Wilhelmina L. Dwyer (nee Knoblock).

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FIORAVANTI—On Friday, March 29, 1935, at her residence, 1418 Shepherd street northwest, MARY FIORAVANTI (nee Ambrogi), devoted wife of Quirino Fioravanti and sister of Sebastian Ambrogi and Mrs. Rose Sarl.

Remains resting at her late home. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANTZMON—On Thursday, March 28, 1935, at 9:45 p. m., at her residence, 312 Maryland avenue northeast, MARY EFFIE, beloved wife of Edward S. Hantzmon.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

JACOBI—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, ALCINDA, wife of Otto Jacobi and mother of David J. Wilkerson and Milton F. Snellings.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

JENKINS—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, ROBERT FRANCIS, beloved son of Howe A. and Gladys O. Jenkins (nee Moran).

Funeral from his parents' residence, 1110 U street southeast, on Monday, April 1, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MADDOX—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 28, 1935, CHARLES MORRIS, the beloved husband of Helen Maddox, aged forty-five years.

Remains resting at his late residence, 6 Ash avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MANUEL—On Thursday, March 28, 1935, at Providence Hospital, ADA E. MANUEL (nee Reed), beloved wife of Irven Manuel.

Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. William A. Reed, Oak Crest, Laurel, Md., on Sunday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

MILLER—On Friday, March 29, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Smallwood, 1352 Madison street northwest, MARTHA McREADY MILLER.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m.

MURPHY—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, DAVID, son of the late William and Catherine Carroll Murphy, of 3419 Fourteenth street northwest.

Services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday, April 2, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Friday, March 29, 1935, PHILIP T., beloved husband of Emma A. Sweeney and father of Jesse C., Samuel J., Philip T., jr., and Henry I. Sweeney and Mrs. Amy P. Dustin.

Funeral from his late residence, Walker Mill road, Maryland, on Sunday, March 31, at 2 p. m.; thence to Forestville Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

TUTHILL—On Saturday, March 30, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. TUTHILL, father of Mrs. Edgar F. Copeland and Mrs. Carrie T. Jaqua.

Interment at Milford, Del., on Tuesday, April 2.

WHEELER—On Thursday, March 28, 1935, at her residence, 726 Farragut street northwest, MARY A. WHEELER (nee Karthaser), widow of George H. Wheeler and daughter of the late Mary A. Bock.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Paul's Parish, Rock Creek Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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Baltimoreans' Record 831 Doubles Sets Pace in Pin Congress

Bauers Rolls 413, Robey Has 418

Beat Mark by 10 Pins; Beach, Paternostro Hang Up 820.

O'Brien and Miller Tie in Men's Singles With 409 Set Each.

Pin Tourney Leaders.

Doubles—Men.	
Bauer and Robey, Baltimore	831
Beach and Paternostro, Hartford	820
Pickus and Zeller, Baltimore	787
Schreck and Jacobson, Baltimore	775
McPhilomy and J. Harrison, Wash'ton	766
Singles—Men.	
Fido O'Brien, Hartford	409
Johnny Miller, Baltimore	409
J. Read, Norfolk	393
G. Faber, Baltimore	393
H. Penn, Baltimore	392
Doubles—Women.	
Spencer and Galloway, Baltimore	695
Johnson and Mackie, Hartford	662
Lucas and Mullaney, Baltimore	661
Ford and Akers, Baltimore	659
Miller and Miller, Baltimore	635
Singles—Women.	
Florence Des Lauriers, Hartford	363
Ann Griffin, Hartford	348
Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore	340
M. Tucker, Baltimore	333
A. Lucas, Baltimore	332

THE eighth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament swung into full stride yesterday afternoon at the Arcadia Alleys with the spacious bowling establishment filled to capacity with duckpin stars and their supporters from some of the country's leading bowling centers.

A record-breaking doubles match featured the afternoon activity, with two Baltimore bowlers, Charles Bauers, former all-events champion, paired up with Wilmer Robey to establish a new high for the tournament. Bauers totaled 413 and Robey a 418 set for a sensational 831.

This mark is ten pins better than the previous record score rolled by M. Bogino and Carl Frisk, of Hartford, Conn., in the 1933 event. Just 15 minutes before, Harold Beach and Richard Paternostro, of Hartford, took the lead with an 820 set, one pin shy of the record. Earl McPhilomy and Joe Harrison topped the local doubles scores with 766.

Tie in Men's Singles.

Fido O'Brien, star of the Georgia Cafeteria team, of Hartford, and Johnny Miller, of the Patterson Happy Five team, of Baltimore, tied for the lead in the men's singles, chalking up sensational games for a 409 set. Astor Clarke, District star, missed a golden opportunity to go to the front after rolling a 130 and 140 game in his first two efforts only to drop out of the running with a 111 game to finish with 389. Starting with the seventh frame of the second game, he made a strike and nine consecutive marks, only to fall by the wayside in his last attempt.

Washington bowlers failed miserably in the doubles and singles rolling, being forced to concede these honors to their visiting rivals. None of the city's first-ranking teams went into action last night, being scheduled to roll next Saturday with two of the Nation's best from the Nutmeg State, the Connecticut Blue Ribbons and Connecticut Yankees.

Women's Doubles.

Mary Galloway and Helen Spencer showed the way to the fair sex bowlers to take the lead in the women's doubles, the former shooting a 362 set and the latter 333 for a total of 695, six pins less than Evelyn Ream and Billie Butler, of Washington, rolled to win last year. S. Lucas and A. Mullaney, also of the Monumental City, made a creditable showing with a 661 set.

Anne Griffin, of Hartford, went to the front in the women's singles, rolling 348 to beat out C. Jackmore, also of Hartford, who totaled 322.

(Scores on page 21.)

1,348 Doubles Leads Bowling Tournament

Syracuse, N. Y., March 30 (AP).—The crescendo of strikes and spares hit a high tune in the American Bowling Congress tournament today as the advance guard of the Nation's "hot shots" created numerous changes among the high ten leaders.

Scoring games of 439, 462, 477, Clyde Sumerix and Harry Souers, of Akron, Ohio, soared into the lead in the doubles division with a sensational 1,348 total, displacing Bart Cook and Ray Schlie, of Cincinnati, whose 1,285 blast three weeks ago has remained a target in the twin event.

Sunday School League.

The Y. M. C. A. Flashes won the District Junior Sunday School basket ball championship last night with a 21-to-20 victory over St. John's Church of Georgetown on the Y. M. C. A. court. This was the second game of the series, the "Y" having won the first, 31 to 20. Leach and Schultze starred for the Flashes.

They Made Their Marks in National Duckpin Tourney

Post Staff Photo.

Wilmer Robey (left) and Charles Bauer, Baltimore pin topplers, were caught by an alert cameraman at the Arcadia alleys yesterday afternoon after they set a tournament doubles record of 831 in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress competition. George Iseman (left), secretary, and John De Ridder, president of the Congress, are holding the record-breaking score sheets.

Louis Is Signed For Bout in Chicago

April 12 Foe Not Named; Brown Is Considered for Baer Fight.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., March 30.—Joe Louis, the Brown Blaster from Detroit, who, every time he sweeps an opponent off his feet, helps put boxing back on its feet, will transfer his activities to Chicago next month to help bolster reviving interest in the boxing game in the Windy City.

Natie Brown, the determined Washington heavyweight whose courage and ringmanship enabled him to stay rightside up under a terrific 10-round bombardment of Louis rights and lefts at the Olympia here last night, probably will accept one of two lucrative April engagements within the squared circle which have been dangled before him.

To Fight on April 12.

Louis definitely is signed to meet an opponent yet to be selected in the Chicago Stadium for promoters Jim Mullen and Nate Lewis on April 12. Brown is being considered as a possible opponent for Max Baer in a 10-round, no-decision bout in the Chicago Stadium, April 26 and is considering an offer to box in the Wembley Stadium, England, on April 29.

Louis, who has sent box-office receipts mounting wherever he has appeared, is a popular favorite in Chicago, having shown there many times as an amateur and ten times in his brief professional career. Mullin and Lewis have something to do with the management of the Detroit Diamond and have kept him bouncing between their boxing enterprises in Chicago and Detroit to keep interest in the fisticuffing business at white hot heat.

Was in Big Slump.

Detroit was at the bottom of its worst boxing slump when the Bronze Buddah, so named because of the immobility of his features during a fight, started bowling over opposition with almost monotonous regularity. Now the city is Joe Louis conscious—and rapidly becoming generally fight conscious. Chicago also has benefited by the ring rise of the Adonis in Bronze, as have Los Angeles and other way stations where Joe has displayed his wares.

Far from being relegated to the fistic scrap heap, Brown—who prior to his 10-round stand against Louis couldn't get a fight anywhere—promises to be in greater demand than ever before. His showing

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Six Nat Left-Handers To Bat in Row in 1935

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30.—Subtract the top and the bottom from the Washington club's batting order and, very naturally, the remainder will be left. This is no problem in arithmetic. It is just my quaint way of saying that, come next month when the pennant race starts, the Nats will present a solid front of six left-handed hitters in a row.

The half dozen young men whom Manager Bucky Harris will turn loose consecutively against the enemy pitching are, according to his present plans, Buddy Myer, Heinie Manush, Johnny Stone, Cecil Travis, Joe Kuhel and Cliff Bolton—who represent a new high, or something, for batting strategy. This left-handed business is a preconceived plan of Harris' to play all the percentages. His explanation is simple.

"Left-handed hitters prefer right-handed pitching, don't they?" he asks. "Well, figure it out for yourself." Before I could figure it out for myself, which probably would have been at the risk of stripping

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Three Pros Tie For Atlanta Golf Lead

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 30.—A hoary veteran of fairway warfare, a swiftly rising young star and a Southern player who has yet to win national notice cracked par today to steal the honors in the opening round of the 54-hole Metropolitan Open Tournament.

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Gene Cook, Anderson, S. C., posted identical cards of 34, 35 for 69's, 2 under par for the Capital City layout.

Cooper has been among the leaders for more than a decade, but has not fared so well in this winter's play. Revolta has risen sensationally in the last two seasons and stands second in prize money for the current season, while Cook is a former Atlanta amateur who turned pro recently.

Others Bunched at 70.

Following the leaders were Sam Parks, Pittsburgh; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., recent winner of the Charleston Open, and Ky Laffoon, defending champion from Denver, all with 70's.

Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., moved into the running with a 71, tying with Willie Coggin, San Francisco.

Paul Runyan, winner yesterday of the North-South Open with a course record of 276, goes into tomorrow's final 36 holes with a 37, 36—73, still in the running for top prize of $400.

Dan Sage, jr., Atlanta, fired a 37, 35—72 and Charlie Yates, national intercollegiate champion, had a 36, 37—73 to lead the Simon Pures.

Olympic Squad Carded for Show

An all-star card, featuring the Olympic Club battlers who are entered in the national tournament at St. Louis beginning a week from Wednesday, will be staged Saturday night at the auditorium. Mat Twomey, coach of the Olympic clubbers, is arranging the card.

Lou Gevinson, flashy 125-pounder; Willy Feary, 135 pounds; Danny De Rosa, 112 pounds; Eddie Saugstad, 118 pounds, and Steve Thompson, 147 pounds, are the boys entered in national competition. Of the group Gevinson, a fine looking prospect, is conceded the best chance of bringing back a title.

The squad will leave Sunday morning for St. Louis. Saugstad and Gevinson are being sent by the District A. A. U., while the others are being financed by their home club.

Detroit Blanks Red Sox by 3-0 Score

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 30.—The Detroit Tigers scored their second shutout victory in two days by beating the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, today, with Tommy Bridges and Fred Marberry holding the Sox to three hits. Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman engineered two double plays to ruin two scoring drives started by the Boston Club.

Bridges was in rare form, holding Boston to one hit in the five innings he worked. Rick Ferrell was the only hitter to get by Bridges when he dumped a single over Greenberg in the second. He was caught stealing second.

Jo Jo White hit a home run in the fourth inning and Goose Goslin drove in two runs.

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Detroit (A.) ... 001 100 10x—3 5 1
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Pipgras, Wilson and Dahlgren; Bridges, Marberry and Cochrane, Hayworth.

Indians Crush Giants.

New Orleans, March 30 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians went on a hitting rampage today and, aided by six errors and six bases on balls, defeated the New York Giants, 14 to 2, to take a lead of three games to one in their barnstorming series.

The Tribe thumped out 17 hits, and although Hal Schumacher fanned eight in the five innings he worked he was the victim of six of Cleveland's runs, five of them scored in the second.

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Schumacher, Leonardo, Smith and Mancuso, Danning; Harder, Brown and Myatt, George.

Yanks Subdue Braves

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Charlie Ruffing, making his first appearance of the spring on

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Must Keep Word, Bottomley Told

Reds Refuse to Trade or Sell in Pay Row.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., March 30.—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley is on his way to his home in Bourbon, Mo., and the Cincinnati Reds announced today he will not be sold.

Bottomley quit the Reds' training camp last night after being refused more pay.

Today the club announced that "Jim Bottomley will not be sold, traded, or otherwise disposed of unless and until he keeps his word with the Cincinnati club."

Only Whitehill, Burke Ready, Says Harris

Nats' Manager Begins to Worry as Hurlers and Batters Falter.

By Shirley L. Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30.—The day was dismal. A seemingly never-ending rain, not heavy, not light, but more than a drizzle, beat down upon the Nats hotel throughout the daylight hours. Sadie Thompson's arrival would have occasioned no surprise in this Isle of Pogo-Pogo setting. The Washington club's scheduled game with Chattanooga had been out of the question since long before noon.

Perhaps Manager Bucky Harris was only reacting to the dreariness of it all. The day certainly did not make for enthusiasm on any subject but pessimism. But more likely it is because Harris is a stark realist, no dreamer, that he found occasion to bemoan the situation on his ball club.

Two Trusted Hurlers.

It was with reason that Harris settled himself into the lobby upholstery with an "I don't-know-what- will-come-of-it-all" gesture. Here it is only 16 days before the shootin' starts in the American League pennant race and the Nats possess only two tried and trusted pitchers, sound of limb, strong of breath.

"The situation is beginning to get serious, you know it," Harris remarked, asking for confirmation with eyes raised toward your correspondent. "Right now we can count only two pitchers—Earl Whitehill and Bob Burke. Besides that I'd like to know when we're gonna start hitting."

Deductions Are Clear.

No alarmist, Harris' deductions appear to be perfect. The Nats, indeed, threaten to enter the pennant race with only two pitchers in their best form. And not even one of these may have pitched a full nine-inning game by the time the season starts.

The latest disappointment on the Nats' staff is Monte Weaver, regarded from the outset as a mainstay on the mound.

In exery exhibition game, Weaver has failed to display the form that Harris had hoped would make him a regular performer during the 1935 season.

In Fine Trim, He Says.

Weaver, who speaks only when spoken to, will say, upon being asked, that he is in fine condition. But the fact remains that he has not been effecti . The minor league

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Eastern Five Wins Court Tourney

Philadelphia Quintet Is Beaten, 43-29, at Glens Falls.

Has 24-15 Lead at Half and Boosts It With Late Spurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 30.—Eastern High School of Washington captured the sixteenth annual Eastern States basket ball tourney championship here tonight by turning back a fighting Brown Prep School, of Philadelphia, hitherto undefeated, 43 to 29.

Functioning smoothly at the start, Eastern High garnered 11 points, while Harrison, Brown's left guard, tallied two goals, and Carlin one.

The half ended, with Eastern holding an 11-point lead. The Washingtonians' offensive was led by Dean, right guard, who accounted for four goals during the first two periods, and Edelin, Eastern right forward, who recorded 7 points.

Brown outscored Eastern by 1 point in the third quarter, Harrison setting the pace for Quakers with two field goals.

Line-Ups Revamped.

Both coaches revamped their line-ups in final period in effort to produce winning combinations. Colley replaced Scheible at left guard for Eastern, and Sharpe substituted for Harrison at left guard for Brown.

Overanxiousness caused passes to be thrown widely, but Eastern settled down and was going strong at the finish.

Passaic (N. J.) High School won the consolation game, defeating St. Francis High School, of Brooklyn, 37 to 34.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Brown Prep.	G	FG	P
Hollidge.f	5	1	11	Carlin.f	2	0	4
Edelin.f	4	3	11	Herriman.f	3	0	6
Shaner.c	1	1	3	McKee.c	0	0	0
Dean.g	7	0	14	Rushton.c	2	0	4
Scheible.g	1	0	2	Wise.g	2	1	5
Colley.g	1	0	2	Harrison.g	5	0	10
				Sharpe.g	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	14	1	29

Referee—Jack Timmons.

Chicago's Grid Bears Play Here Next Fall

The Chicago Bears, three-time professional football champions and beaten out for the world's title last year by the New York Giants, will meet the Washington Nationals, a local professional eleven, next October at Griffith Stadium.

Ray Smythe, president of the Washington Football Corporation, and George Halas, owners of the Bears, yesterday closed the contract for the appearance of the famous Windy City team here, Smythe announced.

"Alabama Kid" Banned, Fighting Lacks Action

Huntington, W. Va., March 30 (AP). A 90-day suspension for the "Alabama Kid," 160-pound Negro boxer from Dayton, Ohio, was ordered today by deputy State boxing commissioners for lack of action in a bout with "Tiger" Hairston, 174-pound Negro battler from Huntington, here last night.

The Ohio boxer also was ordered to pay a fine of $50 at a hearing called by Deputy Commissioner William T. Bess, of Huntington.

Track Bans Rider, Trainer and Horses

Chartres and St. Stephens Barred After Upset.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 30 (AP).—The following ruling was handed down today by the Florida State Racing Commission:

The licenses of Jockey Alvin Snider and Trainer J. M. Jones have been suspended, and both are denied the privileges of the course. The cases of both are referred to the Florida State Racing Commission. All horses trained by the said Jones have likewise been suspended. They include Chartres and St. Stephens.

Last Thursday Chartres won easily and paid a $62.40 mutuel after having shown but little speed for more than a month. Hialeah officials are said to have made an investigation during the meeting at that track to determine whether or not Chartres and St. Stephens were the property of jockeys.

Joyce Wethered Due to Tour American Links This Summer

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—The long cherished desire of American golf fans to watch Joyce Wethered, British golf queen, knock 'em down the middle of the fairways probably will be realized in a few months.

Because she would "love to play golf seriously again and see American courses at the same time," Miss Wethered indicated today she would accept the offer of a Philadelphia department store to make an eight-week tour of the United States through May and June.

"Everything is not yet fixed," said Miss Wethered, "but I think and hope it will be soon."

Miss Wethered, who won the British women's open championship four times, defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the 1929 final, relinquished her amateur status two years ago to assume the role of a "business woman golfer" in the employ of a London department store.

Teamed with J. F. Morrison, with whom she won the British mixed foursome championship in 1928, Miss Wethered today defeated youthful Pam Barton and long-hitting Leslie Garnett, 3 and 2, in the finals of a foursome tournament at Sunningdale.

"I've been refusing this American offer for four years," she said after the tournament final, "and now I feel inclined to accept it."

Baer vs. Schmeling in London Or Rome, Promoter's Forecast

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship, either here or in Rome, some time during August.

That was the confident prediction tonight of Walter Rothenberg, German sports promoter who staged the Schmeling-Steve Hamas fight at Hamburg, March 10.

In London to arrange to have the heavyweights clash at nearby White City August 17, Rothenberg flashed an official looking document signed by Schmeling and which he hinted was an agreement to meet Baer somewhere in Europe.

"You'll see," smiled Rothenberg. "I'll have the fight here. I'm already figuring how much to charge for ringside seats.

"Baer has agreed. He will receive a guarantee of $300,000. I sent a copy of the contract to Ancil Hoffman, his manager, on the Bremen and via air mail. Hoffman should get it today."

While Rothenberg was hustling about London, Schmeling was telling newspaper men in Berlin that he would prefer to meet Baer on neutral ground and pointing out that Rothenberg is trying to book the match for White City. Max flatly refused to meet James J. Braddock, recent conqueror of Art Lasky, as suggested by the New York State athletic commission.

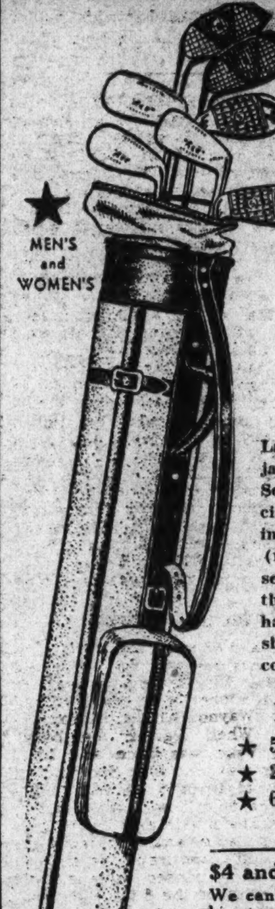
Rothenberg isn't worrying about the British boxing commission's rule which prohibits two foreign fighters from meeting in England.

"I think they would waive that in order to get a championship fight. If not, there is Rome and its wonderful Coliseum. Mussolini wants the fight," he said.

Although Schmeling is reported

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

A New Shipment of 1,357 Golf Clubs



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Here's What You Get:

★ 5 matched stainless steel irons
★ 2 matched steel shaft woods
★ 6-inch, warp duck golf bag with zipper hood and pocket

$4 and $6 Dozen Golf Balls $2.95 Dozen
We can't mention their names because of their low price.

★ GOLFERS! Meet our new PRO—Leo McNerhaney. Use our Driving Courts FREE!

Regular $3.50 Elsworth Vines Professional TENNIS SHOES $1.50

Regular $6.30 Combination
$3.95 Tennis Racket,
90c Tennis Balls (2),
95c Racket Press,
50c Rubber Cover
All Four (4) Items for $2.95

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Men's, Women's, Children's Spring and Summer Weight
$12.50, $15 and $18 CHAMOIS LEATHER JACKETS

★ Bi-Swing Backs
★ Belted Backs
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Here is easily the most sensational leather jacket special you'll see this year . . . smart zipper front jacket in the most popular styles for Spring and Summer sports wear. Sizes for misses and women, 12 to 22. Men and boys, 34 to 48.

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New York Glovers Beaten, But Pack Some Fine Stories

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

CHICAGO, March 30.—The annual intercity Golden Gloves amateur boxing adventure is over once more, and New York's pick-up team returns to New York beaten, 11 bouts to 5, but not lacking in joy and honor. It is no fun to be beaten, but there is pleasure and thrill in having adventured bravely, no matter what the outcome. And for the five boys who won there has been an unforgettable experience.

We will take some grand stories to tell back East with us—the story of the Minute Men, those last-minute substitutes who rushed into the breach to fill the shoes of the striking New York team; the story of the boy who gave up his college vacation to help a cause that was once dear to him, and the story of the two loyal little men who thought enough of the Golden Gloves to remain seated at the hotel in New York while the striking 26 arose to back their demands, and the story of the loyal colored boys who stood by their colors.

They all grip the imagination. There is little Charley Villareale, who started as a flyweight with us, and who won an intercity bout in Chicago some years ago. He dropped

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Maryland's Spring Racing Season Opens at Bowie on Tuesday

Daily Double Feature Is Awaited

Star Sprinters Ready for Inaugural; Many Stables Arriving.

By Walter Haight.

THE sport of kings, butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers commonly referred to as hoss racin'—returns within earshot of the Nation's Capital on Tuesday when Bowie opens the annual spring turf cycle in nearby Maryland.

After four months of pouring over entries and charts and trying to visualize close finishes at Hialeah, Epsom Downs and Santa Anita, Washington racing fans will treat their ears to the rumble of the run along the backstretch and the thunder on down to the wire.

True, a day in the open; the colorful crowds, the horses marching to the post and the excitement of the contests serve as lures to the race track, but, after all is said and done, it is the clink of the change and the russle of the bills that makes the show go on and "enjoying the races" is too often judged by the condition of the bankroll at sundown.

It is only fitting that the new feature of the approaching Maryland season should have to do with the pocketbook. Bowie will bring the "daily double" to our doorstep. While this form of betting has been common throughout the country, Maryland, which has set the pace in most turf innovations, has been slow to grasp this idea and virtual public demand and the necessity of increasing revenue teamed to make the "double" possible hereabouts.

Bet on Combination.

The "daily double" is a combination bet on the first and third races each day. The race fan attempts to pick the winners of two races instead of the usual one race. Of course, this is most difficult, but, if accomplished, the lucrative pay-off makes this transaction most pleasing. After a race fan determines the two horses he wishes to play and arrives at the ticket window, he asks for the horses by post position numbers on the program. Thus, "4 and 5" would mean horse No. 4 in the first race and horse No. 5 in the third race.

The "double" is in no way connected with the mutuel prices of the individual winners of the two races. It is a separate pool in which the two-horse combinations, for betting purposes, are treated as one horse. The pay-off on the "double" is determined by the ratio of the number of tickets sold on each combination to the total of the pool, minus the usual track deduction.

Percentages Are Explained.

In the case of the New Jersey man who collected $7,205 for his "double" ticket in Florida a fortnight ago, he had the only ticket sold on that combination and his return consisted of all the money bet, minus the "take" of the track.

A parlay, which means the making of an individual bet on the first race and then placing all the winnings on the third race, would have brought only $600 in this instance. However, many times, the individual betting brings greater profit than the "double," but the possibility of a "telephone number" pay-off adds to the thrill of the combination bet.

But to return to the actual racing, there is every reason to believe that Bowie will present high-class competition. The minimum of purses has been raised from $600 to $800, and that fact has served to lure an excellent class of claiming horses. The usual lucrative stakes has served to draw horses from the topflight.

Weather Helps Outlook.

Of particular interest is the fact that Bowie offers the first clash of the horses that raced during the winter season and those wintered in this area. Due to the splendid weather hereabouts for the past months, the active and the rested horses are brought closer together than usual.

The first major test along this line is the running of the $2,500 added Inaugural Handicap on Tuesday. From the horses already at the course or scheduled to be available on Tuesday, the race seems to shape up this wise Mrs. T. H. Proctor's Happy Go, Shandon Farm's Evergold, Greentree Stable's Black Buddy, Ral Parr's Star Porter, R. Bryson's Our Mae, G. W. Ogle's Miney Myerson, Sage Stable's Bright Haven, A. G. Vanderbilt's Dreel, H. G. Bedwell's Red Wagon, Felix Spatolas' Wise Prince, Mrs. F. White's All Forlorn, Mrs. Damon Runyan's Angelic, B. B. Stable's Good Harvest and George D. Widener's Kawagoe.

Arrivals at Bowie.

The horse colony at Bowie was augmented by many arrivals yesterday. From Florida came the strings of Leslie Keiffer, C. W. Ogle, Jim Johnson, H. Warner, D. Venzenio, W. Foster, Robert Robertson and S. C. White. L. Haymaker shipped in from Hot Springs and the Bedwell group of 12 head, including Mad Frump, arrived from California. Among those coming from nearby farms were J. B. Bond's group of nine from his Long Green Valley holdings.

Post time at Bowie will be 2:30 o'clock.

Our Count Sets Mark For Arlington Downs

Arlington Downs, Tex., March 30 (AP).—Our Count established a new track record today in winning the $5,000 added Fort Worth Handicap, featured race of the day, at Arlington Downs, running the one and one-sixteenth mile in 1:43 3-5. He paid $22.10 on a straight mutuel ticket.

Florida Reaping Betting Harvest

2,000,000 Bet $35,000,000 With Pari-Mutuels.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 30.—Nearly 2,000,000 persons wagered nearly $35,000,000 in the pari-mutuels at Florida's race tracks—horse and dog—this year, making the season which closes Monday the most successful since the sport was legalized, figures released by the Florida Racing Commission disclosed last night.

Attendance, betting and State revenue exceed the previous high totals of the 1934 season by 20 to 25 per cent.

The State's share will exceed $1,350,000.

The commission revealed the following totals:

Paid admissions of 1,928,404, compared with 1,591,024 last year.

Pari-mutuels bets of $34,988,022, compared with $27,549,587 last year.

State collections of $1,347,769, compared with $1,072,344 last year.

Don Guzman Winner at Tropical

Jockey Wright Rides to Three-Length Victory; 'Double' Pays $777.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 30.—The Everglades Handicap, carrying an added value of $2,000, of which $1,425 went to the winner, was offered as the feature of Saturday's racing at Tropical Park. In this, six fleet distance performers met and, at the termination of the mile and a sixteenth test, it was C. W. Muller's much-improved winter racer, Don Guzman, that earned a clever three-length verdict over Speedmore, while Chief Mourner was third.

The balance of the field consisted of Right Rank, Sabula and Fake and they finished as named. Saturday's racing brought the regular 18-day spring meeting at Tropical Park to a close, but Florida thoroughbred racing will continue on Monday with the net proceeds of the operations being donated to charities in Miami. Saturday's racing was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 8,000 and was conducted under ideal weather conditions.

Fake Sets the Pace.

Fake elected to set the early pace in the feature and was followed most closely by Speedmore with the eventual winner being resserved by Jockey Wayne Wright in fourth place. When leaving the back stretch Fake was done and Don Guzman was sent after Speedmore, which had assumed the lead. Circling the field, Don Guzman drew into command with ease, but Wright took no chances and kept his charge under slight pressure to the end.

A surprise winner came out of the running of the 6-furlong third race when Amusing was first home over the band of 12 nonwinners. The victor, neglected in the wagering, paid $93.30 for each $2 straight investment and coupled in the daily double with Dark War, winner of the opening event, the combination paid $777. Amusing took the lead from the outset and disposing of Mr. Pete entering the stretch, had enough left to earn a two-length lead over Flight of Gold at the finish. Mr. Pete lasted long enough to be third. The time was 1:12 3-5.

Volta Maid Scores.

The one mile Graded Handicap Class "C" of the fourth race offered Volta Maid opportunity to score a handy victory, coming from behind the pace of Abner in the stretch to earn a two-length decision. Abner was able to retain the place award from Fast Stride. Volta Maid, restrained in fourth place in the early running, responded readily when asked for her best when the real racing began and surged to the front in the stretch to finish with something in reserve. Abner, after setting a fast early pace, hung on well when headed to hold Fast Stride safe. The winner was favorite and paid $5.00 after negotiating the eight panels in 1:38 4-5.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Empty Bottle, 117 (Louman) 2.80 3.00 2.80
Rich Strike, 115 (Deering).... 8.80 6.30
Plucky Jack, 106 (Dabson) 18.70
Caliban Ceiling, Liz F., †Valerie Jean, †Kingsbury, Flo X., Imperial Bill also ran. Time, 0:53 4-5.
†C. A. Peck entry.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
*Here On, 114 (Keester) 34.70 9.30 5.20
Bonnie Pan, 109 (Rollins)...... 6.00 4.70
Coil, 114 (Jones) 5.50
Tee Dee Ruth, Just Imperial, *Odessa Clark, Teeter Totter, Ginbuck, Flying Red, Radiator, Bunty Ann also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Purray, 105 (Her'dez) 14.30 5.70 3.30
Rapid Bells, 110 (Johnson)..... 4.20 2.80
Hueu, 113 (Rollins) 2.80
Plucky Baby, High Mongul, Capitalist, Herowin also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH — Waggoner course; purse, $1,000; the Hotel Texas Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quatra Bras II, 114 (K'ster) 8.70 3.20 2.30
Civil War, 115 (Hughes) 2.80 2.20
Band Wagon, 108 (Parvin) 2.40
Where Away, Bissagos also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Fort Worth Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 110 (Hughes) 22.10 9.10 6.20
Sweeping Light, 118 (Westrope) 6.30 4.50
Bold Lover, 107 (Dabson) 5.20
*Wacoche, Rock X., Sazerac, Late Date, *My Dandy, Play Hooky, Dark Conquest, *Chance Line also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5 (new track record).
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Furfiber, 118 (Hughes).....3.30 2.60 2.60
Eddie J., 107 (Dabson)..........3.80 3.30
Glittering, 113 (Balaski)..............5.70
Pompous Genie, Precious Betty, Gov. Sholtz, Dark Woman and American Emblem also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Metaurus, 110 (Albrecht) 40.70 20.70 10.60
Lord Tournament, 115 (Allen) 4.90 4.00
Woodlander, 113 (Keester)............5.60
Fabius, Crackle, Miss Corinne, Martin Barton, Terrier also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caw Caw, 111 (Keester)....6.10 3.30 2.70
Ned O., 111 (Balaski)...........6.30 4.30
Tut Tut, 108 (Fernandez)..............4.00
James Boy, Oaten, Tight Wad, Southard also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Along Shed Row as the Horses Make Themselves at Home at Bowie

Post Staff Photo.

The 2-year-old picture dabove is one of several which will carry the colors of Mrs. John Hay Whitney at the meeting opening on Tuesday. The colt has just returned from a workout and is being "cooled out," or exercised.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, March 30, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,600 to $1,400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:27. Winner, Mrs. C. Tumin's br. m. (5), by Traumer—Sun Thor. Trained by A. G. Tumin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK WAR	110	1	1	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac14}$	Dupre	$4.30
COYA	110	4	7	7^{3}	$6^{1\frac12}$	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac14}$	C. Hanford	21.45
FIRE MASK	115	7	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	Corbett	6.30
SCREEN	115	5	5	$4^{1\frac12}$	3^{1}	4^{4}	$4^{1\frac14}$	Rosen	15.75
SMUGGLED IN	115	8	3	6^{1}	5½	5½	$5^{1\frac12}$	Rainey	3.85
ROMOLA	105	9	4	3^{h}	$4^{1\frac12}$	6^{4}	6½	Barnes	2.85
HAPPY SCOT	120	3	8	8½	8^{2}	7^{h}	7^{h}	Wright	6.95
BON MOT	106	6	9	9	9	8^{1}	8^{2}	Maschek	16.55
PORTER CALL	106	2	6	5^{h}	7^{h}	9	9	Litzenberger	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK WAR, $10.60, $6.60, $4.50; COYA, $16.80, $9.20; FIRE MASK, $5.00.

DARK WAR had much the best of the start, withstood early contention from FIRE MASK, drew clear at the stretch turn, but had to be kept under pressure to stall off COYA. Latter, slow to get into full stride, circled her field and closed strong. FIRE MASK offered good opposition for five furlongs, then weakened slowly. SCREEN faltered after making a strong effort midway of the turn. SMUGGLED IN raced on the outside from the beginning and could not threaten. ROMOLA began tiring after a half-mile.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 2-year-olds which have never won two races. Start good for all but Little Nymph. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:59. Winner, W. P. O'Shaugnessy's b. g. (2), by Chicaro—Cherry Rose. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JAIR	111	3	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{4}	Litzenberger	$10.45
WILLOW WOOD	115	4	3	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac14}$	Rosen	1.10
SURRY	111	7	5	5^{h}	$5^{1\frac12}$	3^{h}	Barnes	22.25
BERRY PATCH	109	6	4	4^{h}	3^{h}	4¼	Fator	53.15
PELORIA	114	8	7	$6^{1\frac12}$	6^{3}	5¼	Malley	6.95
DARK THATCH	111	2	2	3½	4½	$6^{1\frac12}$	O'Malley	32.55
GALLOPING	105	1	6	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{1}	Bohn	22.45
ENGELIC MONK	106	5	8	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{12}	Dupre	147.25
LOTUS FLOWER	109	10	9	9	9	9	McDermott	138.00
LITTLE NYMPH	111	9	Left at post				Corbett	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAIR, $22.90, $7.60, $4.40; WILLOW WOOD, $3.20, $2.70; SURRY, $6.40.

JAIR sprinted clear soon after the start, displayed nice speed while setting the pace, then drew out smartly when shaken up for the stretch drive. WILLOW WOOD went in nearest attendance of the winner from the beginning, but could not threaten in final drive. SURRY bettered his position on outside and closed with good courage.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,600 to $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Mrs. W. P. Stewart's b. f. (3), by Stimulus—Amusement. Trained by W. J. McKnight. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AMUSING	105	7	3	1½	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Winters	$45.65
FLIGHT OF GOLD	115	4	4	3^{h}	3½	2^{1}	2^{1}	Wholey	4.25
MR. PETE	115	2	5	2^{h}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Burke	12.30
BEPITTING	106	8	1	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	Dupre	1.35
STARE	110	6	7	$6^{1\frac12}$	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Malley	5.30
OCA	110	5	6	5^{1}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{3}	McDermott	*6.45
DOUBLE SHAMROCK	108	12	8	$8^{1\frac12}$	$7^{1\frac14}$	7^{3}	7^{2}	C. Smith	113.05
KNIGHT BACHELOR	105	9	12	12	$11^{1\frac12}$	9^{h}	8^{h}	Rosen	365.65
UP IN ARMS	110	11	2	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{4}	9^{h}	I. Hanford	*
MIRA	105	10	9	10½	9^{nk}	10^{3}	$10^{1\frac14}$	Litzenberger	10.45
JEANE FAY	105	3	10	9½	10^{1}	11^{1}	11½	Maschek	80.45
KING LADISLAUS	110	1	11	11½	12	12	12	Bohn	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMUSING, $93.30, $40.10, $18.00; FLIGHT OF GOLD, $4.90, $4.50; MR. PETE, $8.50.

AMUSING, going in vastly improved form and having much more speed than usual, took command after breaking forwardly, shook off contention from MR. PETE and FLIGHT OF GOLD, opened up a winning lead when reaching home stretch and had speed in reserve at the end. FLIGHT OF GOLD went in the thick of contention from the start and outstayed MR. PETE. Latter was hard hustled to enter contention and saved ground, but tired under pressure.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. Graded Handicap, Class "C." For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:11½. Winner, G. McMitchell's b. m. (6), by Volta—Envy. Trained by J. Bauer. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VOLTA MAID	112	2	2	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	1^{2}	Wholey	$1.50
ABNER	107	1	1	1^{1}	1½	1½	1½	2^{1}	Winters	6.15
FAST STRIDE	103	5	8	6¼	6^{1}	5^{nk}	2^{h}	3^{h}	Litzenberger	6.95
MY PURCHASE	108	3	4	7^{3}	7^{12}	7^{20}	6^{4}	4^{1}	Madeley	8.65
MAJOR GENERAL	112	4	5	5½	5^{nk}	3½	3½	5^{h}	Malley	13.15
JIRASOL II	112	7	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	2¼	4^{nk}	6^{4}	Wright	4.00
LONG BIT	108	6	7	2^{h}	2½	6½	7^{20}	7^{12}	Bohn	21.95
OLDFIELD	111	8	6	8	8	8	8	8	O'Malley	31.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLTA MAID, $5.00, $3.60, $2.90; ABNER, $6.60, $5.60; FAST STRIDE, $4.60.

VOLTA MAID, rated forwardly and kept on the inside, challenged strongly when approaching the home stretch, came through on inside when leaders went out and came out smartly at end. ABNER raced LONG BIT into early submission, met a persistent effort from JIRASOL II, but could not resist the winner. FAST STRIDE went smartly improved and held on willingly after reaching contention.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Everglades Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42½. Off at 4:46½. Winner, C. W. Muller's b. g. (5), by St. James—Armada. Trained by C. M. Ferretti. Value to winner, $1,425; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DON GUZMAN	120	4	5	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	1½	1^{3}	Wright	$3.60
SPEEDMORE	106	6	4	2½	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$2^{1\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac14}$	Winters	10.15
CHIEF MOURNER	99	1	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Rosen	6.20
RIGHT RANK	96	2	6	5^{h}	6	6	$4^{1\frac12}$	4^{1}	C. Hanford	18.55
SABULA	110	3	2	6	5^{h}	5^{1}	6	5^{3}	Dupre	5.00
FAKE	98	5	3	1^{1}	1^{h}	3½	5^{1}	6	Maschek	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON GUZMAN, $3.60, $3.20, $2.50; SPEEDMORE, $7.80, $4.30; CHIEF MOURNER, $3.10.

DON GUZMAN, reserved back of the leaders for six furlongs while full of run, went up to the pacemakers rapidly when swinging out of the back stretch, wore SPEEDMORE down and drew out swiftly when in command. SPEEDMORE had a lot taken out of him racing FAKE into submission and was unable to stay with the winner after gaining a slight lead. CHIEF MOURNER weakened after making a determined effort when reaching the final elbow. RIGHT RANK could not engage the leaders at any stage. SABULA failed to rally when placed to pressure. FAKE was used up setting the early pace.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. Graded Handicap, Class "C." For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:22. Winner, K. Ramsey's b. c. (4), by Chance Shot—La Bayonette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLINT SHOT	110	3	1	1^{h}	1½	$1^{1\frac12}$	1½	1^{1}	Winters	$20.75
GOLDEN ROCK II	118	5	3	7	6¼	6½	2^{h}	2^{3}	Wright	1.00
ELWAWA	105	6	2	2^{3}	2½	2^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac14}$	Manifold	10.55
DANCING SPIRIT	96	7	4	$5^{1\frac12}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{3}	C. Hanford	6.90
BICHLORIDE	102	1	7	6^{h}	7	7	7	5^{4}	Maschek	6.25
LUXURO	110	4	5	4½	$4^{1\frac14}$	4^{h}	6½	6^{4}	Cowley	7.25
CATHOP	112	2	6	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	5^{1}	7	Critchfield	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLINT SHOT, $43.50, $12.10, $6.10; GOLDEN ROCK II, $3.10, $3.00; ELWAWA, $5.00.

FLINT SHOT outran his field to the first turn, raced ELWAWA and CATHOP into submission, responded nicely after reaching the home stretch and held GOLDEN ROCK II safe after withstanding a bold challenge. GOLDEN ROCK II worked his way up on the outside after lacking early speed, bore in to the inside when reaching the final turn, was finally taken around his field, but faltered after reaching the winner.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:53½. Off at 5:55½. Winner, C. Grayson's ch. g. (4), by Vespasian—Alma Ata. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEEDEEQUE	107	1	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{2}	Dupre	$4.25
RELATIVITY	108	2	2	2^{h}	2½	2^{2}	1^{1}	$2^{1\frac12}$	Madeley	1.35
SCOTCH SOLDIER	110	3	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$2^{1\frac12}$	3^{1}	C. Hanford	2.95
LADY MACAW	107	4	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{10}	4^{10}	Litzenberger	12.05
MATAR	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	5^{4}	O'Malley	11.60
HIGH SOCKS	112	5	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5½	6	Prain	9.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEEDEEQUE, $10.50, $4.30, $2.50; RELATIVITY, $3.00, $2.20; SCOTCH SOLDIER, $2.60.

PEEDEEQUE, well up with the leaders in the early running, came willingly for the final drive and wore RELATIVITY down midway of the home stretch to draw out at will thereafter. RELATIVITY, stoutly restrained back of SCOTCH SOLDIER for the first seven furlongs, took command when ready, but could not stay when placed to punishment. SCOTCH SOLDIER was rated in front until challenged and held on well. LADY MACAW was unable to challenge. MATAR and HIGH SOCKS were badly outrun.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,200 to $1,050. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:28½. Off at 6:30½. Winner, M. E. Costello's b. g. (5), by Blondin—Penury. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. OMER	112	6	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Critchfield	$4.80
MASKED QUEEN	103	4	10	7½	4^{2}	2½	2^{2}	2¼	Litzenberger	4.05
WALKALONG	107	10	8	10^{2}	6^{nk}	5½	5^{2}	3^{nk}	C. Smith	2.25
OGLE	104	5	6	5^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	3½	$4^{1\frac14}$	Winters	*8.80
BARCELONA PETE	107	9	9	9^{nk}	$8^{1\frac12}$	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Rosen	41.25
GOOD AIM	108	7	4	2½	$2^{1\frac12}$	3½	4^{h}	6^{2}	Cowley	10.30
MASKED REVUE	108	11	7	4^{h}	7^{h}	8^{4}	8^{2}	7^{2}	Rainey	12.60
COLORIST	100	8	5	6^{1}	5¼	6^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	C. Hanford	30.00
SHAWNEE	112	1	2	8½	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{2}	9^{2}	Maschek	44.90
HOLDERNESS	103	3	11	11	10	10	10	10	Manifold	*
SAND RUNNER	110	2	1	$3^{1\frac12}$	Broke down				Dupre	9.60

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. OMER, $11.60, $6.90, $4.50; MASKED QUEEN, $5.40, $3.90; WALKALONG, $3.20.

ST. OMER sprinted into an easy lead after reaching the back stretch, saved ground, and held sway for the entire trip. MASKED QUEEN entered contention steadily, but could not threaten the winner when the final issue came. WALKALONG worked his way up gradually and finished with good courage. OGLE was under strong urging throughout. BARCELONA PETE was never able to reach a contending position.

Judge and Rice May Perform Here Today

Reported in Line-up of Camden Tavern in Majestic Game.

ALTHOUGH both previously announced they would play no baseball this season, at least not for a sandlot team, it was reported last night that Joe Judge and Sam Rice, former Washington stars, would appear in the Camden Tavern line-up this afternoon against Majestic Radio. The game will be played on the South Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Majestics expect to have one of their best seasons, since the organization of the team. Manager Connie Wyche has booked 162 games, exclusive of today's warm-up contest.

One of the city's outstanding unlimited teams last season, the Stadium A. C., has taken up the Cherner Motor Co. banner in the National City League this season. The team, which finished second in the Prince Georges County League last year, will again be managed by Natie Miller.

This afternoon, the Ford dealers are to meet National Tribune's nine at 3 o'clock on the Ellipse. All players are requested to report at 1:30.

Ross Jewelers will tackle the Fort Hunt Rangers at 2:30 p. m. today on the Fort Hunt diamond.

Woodmen of the World have called a practice session for 2 p. m. on the North Ellipse.

Toro Flight Wins California Derby

By the Associated Press.

San Mateo, Calif., March 30.—Toro Flight, the favorite, took the lead in the stretch to win the $10,000 added California Derby today at Bay Meadows track. Bon Amour, long shot, was second and Ann O'Ruley third.

The winner paid $5.40, $4.20 and $3.80; Bon Amour paid $14.80 and $7.80; and the show horse paid $5.

J. B. Partrdge's Barcarolle set the pace for three-fourths of the course of a mile and an eighth, with Supreme Court running second. At the stretch Toro Flight, which has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby, pulled into the lead, and Bon Amour unexpectedly nosed into second place.

The time was 1:53.3.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*G'ndmas Boy	114	7	*Blind Driver	109
2	Lovely Mary	114	8	*Curant	106
3	Chilnore	114	9	M'nie G'nock	111
4	Koley Bey	118	10	Missouri Girl	111
5	Handy Bag'ge	117	11	*Topeka	106
6	*Johnny Bane	112	12	Blind Pig	112

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lamporte	111	7	*Inflate	106
2	*Moonsan	113	8	Maeantic	111
3	*Grattan	116	9	*Ana X.	106
4	Flag Bearer	118	10	*Jean Brown	101
5	*Tocaya	108	11	*Noble Tiller	106
6	*Polyphote	111	12	P'ncess Solda	106

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Renaissance	122	7	Silk Flag	111
2	Gypsie Chief	112	8	*Two Tricks	101
3	Pretty Peg	104	9	*Flag Time	106
4	Miss Chicaro	116	10	Darkest Hour	111
5	Stepbrother	112	11	*Creole Bird	109
6	Ulunlu	112	12	Odd Blue	100

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ervast	112	7	Magenta	105
2	*Hasty Peter	109	8	Lady Federal	109
3	*Lady R'ledge	103	9	Mary F'ncine	111
4	*Dark Seeker	111	10	Semester	114
5	Colonel Jr.	101	11	*Whizz James	113
6	High Bottom	114	12	*Betty Wee	103

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden Fate	115	4	Fanfern	107
2	The Pelican	110	5	Back Fence	98
3	†Cant Re'mber	113	6	†Crout au Pot	104

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lucky Child	108	7	*Chain	112
2	*Gay Banner	107	8	By Gracious	114
3	Veronica C.	101	9	Flashing Thru	119
4	Dorothy B.	101	10	*Dornoch	111
5	*Playing On	109	11	March Step	119
6	*Captain Red	114	12	By Product	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Morocco	107	7	*Benefit	108
2	*Frostbite	107	8	*Sweeperman	109
3	*Royal Gold	107	9	Altmark	107
4	*Proven	111	10	*Ridgeview	102
5	Smooth C'sing	109	11	Kapena	112
6	*Cold Steel	107	12	Frisco	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gooseflesh	112	7	*Jodhpur	112
2	*Dodiodo	112	8	*Friar Mark	112
3	*Sizzling	103	9	*Monastic	107
4	*Omareen	108	10	Double Dare	112
5	*Plumage	107	11	*Snobeedo	112
6	M'rish Amulet	103			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Bay Meadows.
(Monday.)
(Fast track.)

1—The Pagan, Sou'easter, Penal.
2—Shasta Banner, Morfire, Color Bell.
3—Barbados, Easter Sun, Ben's Hope.
4—Toro Blue, Adirondack, Silent Don.
5—Prince Heather, Miss Melody, Adamite.
6—Beeson, Blondella, Winslow.
7—Electric Gaff, Eighth Pole, Black Signal.
8—Atcines, Spanish Knight, Spud.
9—De Swasey, Belora, Esperanto.
Best bet—Beeson.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington.
(Monday.)
(Fast track.)

1—Missouri Girl, Topeka, Johnny Bane.
2—Flag Bearer, Lamporte, Grattan.
3—Renaissance, Ulunlu, Flag Time.
4—Ervast, Whizz James, Dark Seeker.
5—Golden Fate, The Pelican, Cant Remember.
6—Chain, By Product, March Step.
7—Ridgeview, Cold Steel, Benefit.
8—Dodiodo, Snobeedo, Double Dare.
Best bet—Ervast.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)
(Final day.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Swimalong (Landolt)	115	10-1
11	2	*Energetic Boy (Rainey)	110	12-1
12	3	*Baby Chard (Rosen)	105	6-1
13	4	Cash Surrender (Maschek)	115	10-1
14	5	Victorium (Kneessl)	115	15-1
15	6	Full Up (Cowley)	110	10-1
16	7	*Diecaster (Phillips)	110	20-1
1	8	Just Buck (Critchfield)	115	12-1
2	9	Delano (McDermott)	115	20-1
3	10	Squeeze Out (C. Hanford)	105	2-1
4	11	*G. Champion (C. Smith)	110	12-1
5	12	*Par Value (Martinez)	105	10-1
6	13	Meloy (Malley)	115	15-1
7	14	*Knight's Hope (Dupre)	110	3-1
8	15	*Doub. Shamrock (Dupre)	105	12-1
9	16	K. Ladislaus (Hernandez)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Coral Gables Special; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	†Monk's Gold (Manifold)	105	20-1
10	2	Above Board (Critchfield)	112	8-1
11	3	‡Nedvive (Winters)	109	2-1
1	4	Bushmaster (Manifold)	112	15-1
2	5	‡Transit Lady (L'berger)	109	6-1
3	6	Glory Greenock (Burke)	109	3-1
4	7	‡Ned's Affinity (Wright)	109	2-1
5	8	Willow Wood (Rosen)	112	8-1
6	9	Skotchy (Wholey)	112	8-1
7	10	†Engelic Monk (Dupre)	108	20-1
8	11	§Maeriel (Litzenberger)	108	6-1

†Chappel Bros. entry.
‡F. M. Alger entry.
§Maemere Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
14	1	Standout (Rainey)	113	4-1
15	2	Sun Teatime (C. Smith)	105	6-1
16	3	*Sound Money (Dupre)	108	5-1
17	4	Momo (Winters)	108	9-2
18	5	Guiding Light (C'chfield)	108	6-1
1	6	*Westko (Rosen)	108	10-1
2	7	Impel (Wholey)	103	20-1
3	8	*Candle Fly (Cowley)	108	20-1
4	9	Barkis (Long)	113	20-1
5	10	Eastern Ruler (C. Smith)	113	20-1
6	11	Morning Fair (Phillips)	103	6-1
7	12	St. Christopher (Malley)	113	20-1
8	13	Chief A. (Dupre)	113	5-2
9	14	Non Partisan (Wholey)	105	20-1
10	15	Mareve (Litzenberger)	108	6-1
11	16	High Socks (McDermott)	113	10-1
12	17	*Lady Macaw (Martinez)	103	12-1
13	18	Relativity (Madeley)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Be Mine (Meade)	116	10-1
8	2	Maple Queen (C. Smith)	106	15-1
9	3	Parade On (Manifold)	106	20-1
10	4	Wanoah (Dupre)	116	10-1
11	5	Hymarque (Winters)	111	10-1
1	6	Miss Webb (McDermott)	111	8-1
2	7	Dan Skilling (Wholey)	111	12-1
3	8	Sun Reverie (Malley)	106	7-2
4	9	Pass Up (Critchfield)	111	8-1
5	10	†True Charm (Winters)	111	2-1
6	11	Sweet Broom (Barnes)	111	20-1
12	12	†Dark Vive (Wright)	106	2-1

†Preece & Alger entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; graded handicap, class "B;" for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Headin Home (Wright)	107	5-1
6	2	Four Spot (Corbett)	100	15-1
7	3	Wild Pigeon (Maschek)	112	15-1
8	4	Chief Pilot (C. Hanford)	95	5-2
1	5	Moisson (Litzenberger)	110	15-1
2	6	Frederick (C. W. Smith)	118	8-1
3	7	Abner (Winters)	106	7-2
4	8	Hank MacTavish (Malley)	108	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000; the Derby Consolation Stakes; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Tutticurio (Barnes)	114	20-1
8	2	Dokas (C. Hanford)	118	15-1
10	4	Mantagna (Litzenberger)	116	5-2
11	5	Paradisical (Corbett)	113	20-1
12	6	Bounding Count (Dupre)	114	20-1
1	7	Bloodroot (Meade)	113	4-1
2	8	St. Moritz (Abel)	118	6-1
3	9	Sun Fairplay (Wright)	116	6-1
4	10	Brannon (Winters)	118	6-1
5	11	Hardware (Wholey)	118	10-1
6	12	Wild Pigeon (Maschek)	116	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	*Flowery (Dupre)	107	6-1
5	2	*Salut d'Amour (Legare)	109	8-1
6	3	Flag Wave (Manifold)	108	15-1
7	4	Darkling (Madeley)	109	15-1
8	5	Mintana (Rainey)	107	4-1
9	6	*Peedeeque (Rosen)	105	8-1
1	7	Shuffle On (Wright)	116	5-1
2	8	*Thundertone (Phillips)	109	9-2
3	9	Idle Along (C. Hanford)	107	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	*River Rose (I. Hanford)	99	8-1
10	2	Transport (Wholey)	108	10-1
11	3	La Cherie (Maschek)	100	20-1
1	4	Fan (C. Hanford)	95	6-1
2	5	Tartan Betsy (C. Hanford)	95	10-1
3	6	Unknown Soldier (Rosen)	106	6-1
4	7	*Piping Hot (Phillips)	97	4-1
5	8	Masked Queen (Winters)	104	10-1
6	9	Rare Ben (Rainey)	102	6-1
7	10	Broken Up (Dupre)	106	7-2
8	11	*Miss Elegance (Rosen)	101	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One-half mile; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
Hadage, 110 (Longden)..104.20 34.40 9.00
Society Editor, 102 (Howell).....4.40 2.40
Sir Rose, 116 (Sauter)...............3.20
Shasta Land, Red Quibbler, Amalthea, Rotherham and Howden also ran.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eleanor M., 110 (Colpitts)..6.60 4.20 3.40
Chazzan, 116 (G. Smith).........9.20 6.80
Dodie, 111 (Dudley)...................6.00
Aroyo Grande, Prevue, Notify, Physician, Royal Chef, Golden State and Plenty Gold also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rolling Wheels, 105 (Neves) 5.40 3.20 2.80
Mopeco, 110 (Colpitts)..........4.60 3.20
Can Ele, 105 (Howell)..................2.80
Nappus, Gabbo, Accorder and Speedy George also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
R. D. Powers, 104 (Dudley) 15.40 5.00 3.00
Lady Bowman, 109 (Gray).......2.80 2.40
Shining Jewell, 111 (Simmons).......2.40
Beverly Hills, Nubs and Air Squadron also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crystal Prince, 108 (Mauro) 5.20 3.40 2.60
Interpreter, 113 (Gray)..........5.00 2.60
Would Dare, 110 (Burns)..............2.60
Grayback and Distribute also ran.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $700; Grade C hanidcap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gaillardia, 109 (Hooper).....6.00 4.20 3.40
Arson, 106 (Longden)..............4.80 3.40
Mumsie, 105 (McCown)..................5.20
Velociter, Daily News, Bran Muffin and Impeach also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the California Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Toro Flight, 116 (G. Smith) 5.40 4.20 3.80
Bon Amour, 100 (Neves).......14.80 7.80
Ann O'Ruley, 112 (Mauro)..............5.00
Melody Lane, Barcarolle, Carmanchita, Supreme Court, Happy Helen, †Playmore, †High Man, Kent also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
†P. M. Pike entry.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
His Way, 112 (C. Hooper)..16.40 7.60 5.40
Durango, 103 (Wielander).......8.80 5.00
Ancelot, 104 (Neves)..................4.40
Brown Wisdom, Major Lanphier, Len Helker, Nerissa, Centerlane, Ida S., also ran. Time 1:44.

Derby Choice, Chance Sun, On Scene

Trainer Coyne Is Pleased With Condition; Will Be Fit for Classic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30. With Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, short-priced favorite for the Kentucky Derby, now on he scene, the Churchill Downs course is assuming its usual prederby atmosphere. The arrival of the public choice was all that was needed to start the foregathering of early morning rail birds who will continue their daily pilgrimages until the $40,000 race is run on Saturday, May 4.

This assembling of the rail birds to watch the derby horses work is a part and parcel of Louisville. It reflects the interest of the Kentuckian in the horse itself. They gather on the backstretch of the old course just to enjoy the thrill that comes of seeing a beautiful thoroughbred in action.

Trainer Pete Coyne is more than pleased with the manner in which Chance Sun has wintered. He is now well conditioned for the beginning of real training, and unless he should meet with some mishap, Coyne will have him as fit for the derby as was his candidate, Peace Chance, last year.

There still are many who believe Peace Chance would have won last year's derby but for bad racing luck. He got off badly and suffered much from crowding in the first part of it, which probably cost him any chance he had. Whether he could have beaten Cavalcade that day is a question to which there is as yet no answer. They did not meet again, but Peace Chance demonstrated in his victory in the Belmont Stakes that he was a sensational racer.

Chance Sun will endeavor to atone for the failure of Peace Chance, but Cavalcade's colors also will be carried. Cavalcade's owner, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, will be represented by an entry from Psychic Bid, Special Agent, Young Native and World Series. Of these Psychic Bid was the most brilliant performer last year.

American Derby Set for June 22

Washington Park to Offer Minimum $1,000 Purse.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 30.—The $25,000 added American Derby, blue ribbon stake of the Washington Park racing season and one of the country's big 3-year-old specials, will be renewed June 22, John P. Harding, president of the new group operating the track, announced today.

In addition to the Derby, Washington Park will offer six events of $5,000 added value, and on no day of the 31-day meeting will the minimum purse be less than $1,000.

"With seven stakes of $5,000 minimum value and a guaranteed daily purse minimum of $1,000," Harding said, "Washington Park seems to me certain to attract the best thoroughbreds in training to Chicago this season. Washington Park should open the best season Chicago racegoers have seen in recent years."

The meeting will open May 25, with the Chicago Handicap, $5,000 added to six furlongs, as the inaugural feature.

Paul Mellon's Horse Victor At Camden

Drinmore Lad Beats Indigo by Nose; J. E. Ryan Up on Winner.

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 30.—Drinmore Lad, powerful brown gelding owned by Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, broke the record for the Carolina Cup Race today by 2 4-5 seconds in a gallant finish before nearly 15,000 spectators.

Hard-pressed by Indigo, which paced the field of nine for three-quarters of the way, the Mellon entry pulled ahead five barriers from the finish and foiled a valiant last effort of Indigo by a furious spurt to the line.

J. E. Ryan, Unionville, Pa., well-known amateur steeplechase rider, pushed his mount over the 3-mile timber course in 5:41 1-5. Harry D. Kirkover, chairman of the race committee, said the record was 5 minutes and 44 seconds, set last year by Charioteer.

Three Out of Six.

The Mellon stables ruled the historic Springdale course with three victories in the six-race run.

Sea Chief, also owned by Paul Mellon, captured the Camden Plate handily in 1:32 1-5 with J. V. H. Davis, of Long Island, up. The race was 7 furlongs on the flat.

The Stag II, Richard K. Mellon's gelding, finished a length and a half ahead in the Kershaw Steeplechase of 2 miles over brush. His time was 3:49 2-5, with the veteran, W. Burling Cocks, Westbury, L. I., riding him.

Rocky Shore, 6-year-old brown gelding of the Poplar Lane Farm, broke the only other record of the day. The gelding romped 2 miles over brush barriers in 3:49 to shatter a previous mark of 3:54 2-5 for the Springdale Steeplechase.

Ridden by Woolfe.

He made a strong finish with R. G. Woolfe, Far Hills, N. J., well known in international steeplechase meets, up. Kirkover certified that the record was topped by 5 2-5 seconds.

Noel Laing, of Pinehurst and Long Island, opened the meet, taking The Mole, a chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. George Eustis, of New York, to the most decisive victory of the day. The Mole led by six lengths, with Laing up, in winning the Palmetto Steeplechase, 2½ miles over timber, in 4:25 2-5.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina presented the Carolina Cup and Springdale Cup to the winners before an audience including United States Senator W. G. McAdoo, of California, and other notables.

Mantagna 5-to-2 Choice at Tropical

12 Horses Are Named for Closing Feature.

Tropical Park, March 30 (AP).—Twelve 3-year-olds have been entered in the $5,000 Derby consolation stakes, the mile and a sixteenth feature of the eight-race program which will wind up the Tropical Park meeting and Florida racing season Monday. On this day the Gables Racing Association will donate the net proceeds to Dade County charities.

The Maemere Farm's Mantagna, second in the Florida Derby, is a 5-to-2 favorite to win the consolation stakes. The fleet son of Sweep has not started since his Florida Derby engagement, but has worked sensationally for Monday's test.

The second choice is E. R. Bradley's Bloodroot, stablemate of the Florida Derby winner Black Helen. Bloodroot has to her credit the fastest mile race of the Hialeah meeting and a brilliant mile trial over the Gables course. She is held at 4 to 1. Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon, Fairfields Stable's Sun Fairplay and Albert Abel's St. Moritz are 6 to 1.

Bay Meadows Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Str'nge Times	105	7	*Saragon	110
2	*Red Satin	105	8	The Pagan	115
3	*Sou'easter	105	9	Deputation	110
4	*Mayrap	105	10	Glenire	110
5	Supreme Lee	105	11	*Pandan	105
6	Nydia	105	12	*Penal	110

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; optional; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	MeTrude	107	5	Color Bell	110
2	Roxana S.	104	6	Sue Grafton	108
3	Shasta Banner	109	7	Barnsley	115
4	Young Conard	107	8	Morfire	107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; (foaled in California).

1	Ben's Hope	109	7	*Anapola	107
2	*Alsisto	105	8	*Snooksie Shot	104
3	*Buen Tono	105	9	Whipsnake	105
4	Barbados	110	10	Rare Crystal	104
5	Easter Sun	110	11	Xela	100
6	*Maxie Binder	106	12	*Bon Moon	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Silent Don	109	6	Thistle Genie	109
2	*Busy Storm	104	7	*Wil'ness Way	109
3	*Lady Louella	103	8	Adirondack	109
4	Sickle Bill	114	9	*Dundreary	112
5	*Rosser S.	113	10	Toro Blue	109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Melody	109	7	P'nce Heather	112
2	Glodazz	106	8	Bay Hill	106
3	Hardatit	101	9	Adamite	114
4	Spicate	106	10	Hope Loring	101
5	Lady Waite	106	11	Sophist	116
6	Strolling Miss	101			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; graded handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Northgalla	106	4	Blondella	110
2	Beeson	112	5	Winslow	106
3	Lily May	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Black Signal	110	5	*Eighth Pole	109
2	Electric Gaff	113	6	*Gabbo	116
3	B'way Roxy	104	7	*Babee	101
4	*Darraugh	110			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Old Tuck	112	7	*Atcines	107
2	Spud	112	8	*Sister Elseta	102
3	*Flying Atom	107	9	Sarilla	107
4	*Sp'ish Knight	107	10	High Sun	112
5	*Burtees	107	11	*Aggie Star	107
6	*Theorem	107	12	*Ono	107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Monisunk	106	7	*Esperanto	106
2	De Swasey	115	8	*Last Fire	101
3	*Veruzza	101	9	Gertrude L.	104
4	*Starference	110	10	Tr'sure Chest	110
5	*Belora	110	11	*Thoughtful	110
6	*Cheyenne Boy	106	12	No Excuse	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Ross Jewelers Open Season.

The Ross Jewelers will open their baseball season this afternoon against the Fort Hunt Rangers at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Hunt.

Sholl's Quintet Defeats Sleuths, 34-26, to Win A. A. U. Tourney

2,000 Watch Team Rally To Score

Cafemen Trail by Seven Points at Half, but Stage Comeback.

A ROUSING second-half comeback last night carried Sholl's flashy basket ball team to a 34-26 victory over Bureau of Investigation and the unlimited championship of District A. A. U. tournament sponsored by The Post, at Tech High's gym.

A crowd of close to 2,000 watched the 1932-33 titleholders stage their remarkable finish after trailing at intermission by seven points. It was another of those thrilling contests characteristic of the past four meetings of the archrivals this season.

Two upsets went down in the tournament books at the "grand finale" last night. Twin Oaks Black Hawks pulled the unexpected by defeating the hitherto powerful Heurich Flashes, defending champions, 48-40, to take the 145-pound crown, and Al's A. C., winner of the girls' title for the last three seasons, suffered a tremendous reversal at the hands of the scrapping Sherwood team, 31-18, in a replayed semifinals game. The girls' finals will be decided Wednesday at Tech High in the intercity games with Baltimore, with Leland meeting the Sherwood team.

Al's A. C.	G	FG	P	Sherwood.	G	FG	P
Hanab[illegible]ch.lf	4	0	8	Trindle.lf	10	4	24
Jones.rf	3	4	10	Guff.rf	3	1	7
Murph[illegible]	0	0	0	Hobbs.c	0	0	0
Reid.c	0	0	0	Williams.lg	0	0	0
Jacob[illegible]	0	0	0	Ladson.rg	0	0	0
Newm[illegible]	0	0	0				
Leach.rg	0	0	0	Totals	13	5	31
Totals	7	4	18				

Twin Oaks	G	FG	P	Heur. Flashes	G	FG	P
P.Scha[illegible].lf	2	2	6	Halloran.lf	0	0	0
Goldbe[illegible]	1	0	2	Latona.lf	0	2	2
Hunte[illegible]	7	1	15	A.Scheele.rf	3	3	9
Olverso[illegible]	2	2	6	G.Scheele.rf	0	0	0
R.Scha[illegible].lg	1	0	2	Sullivan.c	1	0	2
Cole.lg	5	1	11	L.Scheele.c	0	1	1
Lassise[illegible]	2	2	6	Cavanaugh.lg	3	0	6
				Sinclair.lg	0	1	1
Totals	20	8	48	Folliard.rg	7	3	17
				Viana.rg	1	0	2
				Totals	15	10	40

Capital Swim Teams Triumph at Richmond

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—The Washington teams representing the Y. M. C. A. men's team and Shoreham Hotel girl team, splashed to victory over two local teams here tonight in the Mosque pool by wide margins, the men's team winning from the Richmond Y. M. C. A., 47-19, and the women's team defeating a Cavalier team, 32-13.

Although close races were witnessed by the enthusiastic crowd, chief honors went to little Marie Duval, District diving champion, who won her specialty by the wide margin of 20 points.

Ernie Boggs, stock Washington 220-yard freestyle champion, had no trouble in gliding to an easy win in his specialty to feature the men's meet.

Women's Summaries.

50-yard free style—First, Ann Bono; second, [illegible] Augusterfer; third, Margaret Connell. Time 31.8.

50-yard breast stroke—First, Marianna Trobridge (Shoreham); second, Betty O'Toole (Shoreham); third, Helen Strange (Richmond). Time, 43 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Burt Mercer (Richmond); second, Lydia Cort (Shoreham); third, Jean Rawls (Shoreham). Time, 37 seconds.

75-yeard medley relay—Won by Shoreham (Duvall, Trowbridge, Whaler). Time, 1:15.

Fancy diving—Won by Marie Duvall (Shoreham); second, Sarabelle Duncan, (Richmond); third, Betty O'Toole (Shoreham).

Men's Summaries.

200-yeard relay—Won by Central Y. M. C. A. Washingaon (Boggs, Cohen, Toulmin, Malladay). Time, 1:47.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Moncure (Washington); second, Wilson (Washington); third, Blunt (Richmond). Time, 1:17.

50-yard free style—Tied between Reinberg (Washington), King (Richmond); third, Cohen (Washington Y. M. C. A.). Time, 27:7.

220-yard free style—Won by Boggs Washington Y.); second Murphy (Washington Y.); third, Montague (Richmond). Time 2:35 flat.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Washington Y. M. C. A. (Marmion, Moncure, Reinberg). Time 1:35 flat.

Joe Louis Signed For Chicago Bout

Continued from Page 16.

against Baer in a 10-round exhibition would give a good indication of the respective merits of the heavyweight champion and the current Black Menace who threatens some day to sweep him from his throne.

Scouted by Duffy.

Billy Duffy, well-known Broadway character and fight manager who manages Primo Carnera, was at the ringside here last night to scout Louis' performance in anticipation of the bout between Joe and Pitiful Primo in New York last June.

"Louis is the best looking 20-year-old heavyweight I have ever seen," Duffy said after the contest. "And by that I mean Dempsey and all of them. He lacks the polish that comes from experience and I think Carnera will have no trouble with him at this stage of the game."

Many prominently identified with the fight game feel as does Duffy on the subject of Louis' bout with Carnera. They believe that no short puncher has a chance against Carnera, who picks them to pieces as they attempt to get in close enough to land telling blows. It has been generally understood in fight circles for some time that Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, who has consistently refused to meet Carnera, has dodged the Gargantuan Gorgonzola for that very reason.

Brown was loud in his praise of the chocolate-hued killer today.

"I said before the fight that it would take a champion or near champion to beat me badly," Natie told the writer this afternoon. "What I said goes. I don't think Joe has the experience for Baer now, but within a year he will be ready to take the champion. Louis isn't as hard a puncher as Baer in a sense. Max has perhaps the greatest shock punch in the history of the ring and Louis is a jolting, ripping type of puncher who should finish a good fighter with a single blow."

Virginia Colleges to Clear Up Complicated Chase for Titles

By Charles Hamilton.

RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—Something will be done on May 1 which will clean up Virginia's present complicated championship system—or further add to the woes. By "championship system" is meant the competition for various titles which takes place annually in each sport, with no less than 12 Old Dominion schools hot after laurels.

Even old-time Virginia sports followers occasionally have to scratch their heads and wonder just how to keep track of it all.

Within the confines of the State there is competition for no less than five distinct, separate championships. Sports writers during each season manfully—and usually dismally—try to keep up with them all. For instance, championship ratings are kept for the Southern Conference, the Virginia Conference, the Chesapeake Conference, the State championship and the Big Four.

Three At Same Time.

It is a poor school which isn't competing for at least three titles at the same time and in the same sport. For instance, the State's four Southern Conference schools go after conference titles, State titles and then always figure out standings strictly among themselves. If a team happens to be particularly good, someone also will usually figure out a South Atlantic championship rating.

The most aggravating angle about the whole thing is that colleges are so numerous that there is not enough material to go around.

Just to list them: Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Randolph-Macon, Richmond, William and Mary, Lynchburg, Emory and Henry, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater.

When it is considered that it would take no less than 600 football players to supply these schools with adequate squads, the observer begins to glimpse the difficulties facing Old Dominion coaches. And, of course, many other colleges reach into Virginia's prep school system for athletes. Not many years ago half of a great Georgia line prepped in Virginia. Next year, for example, no less than three Petersburg boys are expected to see a lot of action at Duke.

Not once within the last decade have Virginia football teams broken even against out-of-State opposition, and the reason is fairly plain after looking into the situation. The same thing is true in other sports also, of course. Just during the past year, when the University of Richmond had its great basket ball team, Old Dominion quintets were more shot at than shooting, against outside foemen.

In baseball the boys do better, but unfortunately the old grads and general public will not get excited over college baseball.

It appears certain that something will be done to clarify the "championship plurality" situation . . . certainly within the next year, perhaps within the next month.

New Conference Looms.

On May 1 a number of the smaller colleges in North Carolina and South Carolina plan to talk over formation of a Tri-State conference, and there is a possibility that a few of the smaller Virginia schools may join them. At least four admit to more than passing interest in proceedings.

The Chesapeake Conference, which includes Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Bridgewater and American U., of Washington, is doomed to pass out of the picture. The schools are not equal, some do not compete in all sports—and the Jackets and the Tigers have monopolized the titles. Individual members are frank to admit that they are anxious to be told about some better arrangement.

In addition, many believe that the Virginia Conference is nearing the end of its days. This group, which includes Richmond, William and Mary, Roanoke and Emory and Henry, is a well-balanced group, although the Spiders and Indians usually hold slight edges. But the Spiders and Indians are being seriously considered for Southern Conference membership and each is anxious to gain admission. So, it may happen that Emory and Henry and Roanoke will be left with the job of finding new associates.

Sought as Members.

Both of these latter schools have been sought for membership in the proposed Tri-State group, along with Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater.

But within the last few days Roanoke and Emory and Henry have issued statements declaring undying loyalty to the Virginia Conference, "just as long as there is a conference."

William and Mary and Richmond, naturally enough, are saying nothing.

Along with all the other complications is the fact that the all-important committee on colleges and memberships of the Southern Conference will meet early in June. This is the group that passes on additions to the Southern Conference; if it turns in a favorable report, a school is very likely to gain admission. If it should pass Richmond and William and Mary, that would mean a lot of scrambling for the Wasps and Maroons.

Same Territory.

The Tri-State, meeting on May 1, has as its object the formation of a conference of smaller schools covering approximately the same territory as the Southern Conference. Its backers believe there should be only two group to avoid confusion—the Southern and the Tri-State, one taking in the small colleges and the other taking in the big ones. No schools seeking admission in the Southern have even been asked about joining the Tri-State.

There is a rather significant fact about the committee on colleges and membership for the Southern Conference—a fact that has not been stressed as yet. Owing to the withdrawal of Dean Wanamaker, of Duke University, there are only three members of this powerful group. They are Charles Nash, of Virginia, chairman; H. C. Byrd, of Maryland, and H. K. Foster, of South Carolina.

A look at the minutes of the winter conference meeting will disclose that Byrd voted against enlarging the membership limits to 16, although every other school voted in favor of it. Dr. Foster was one of the leaders in the movement for new members; he pointed out that South Carolina schools needed more conference competition, with only two members at present in that State. They are anxious to include Furman and The Citadel.

Prof. Nash, speaking for Virginia, also was emphatic in his demand for new blood. If his statements on the floor indicated his true feelings, he is in favor of sweeping additions.

Therefore, it would appear that the committee on colleges and membership is likely to look favorably on additions when this group meets in June. It is a signnificant development that not many of the applicants have appreciated.

But until the May 1 meeting and the June gathering, Old Dominion schools will go their ways, competing in five separate title races. In titles to be awarded per square mile, this State probably holds the world's record.

15 Major Changes in Rules Await Court Coaches' Parley

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Nebr., March 30.—Fifteen major proposals for changing basket ball rules will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches at Chicago April 3, 4 and 5.

Heading the list will be the perennial center tip-off problem, A. A. Schabinger, Creighton coach and chairman of the assoication rules committee, said today.

The tip-off argument, Schabinger said, will center around three possibilities—elimination of the rule entirely and substitution of another method of putting the ball in play, establishment of a restraining zone around the tip-off circle in which other players may not enter until the ball has been tapped by the centers, or rotation of all players on the team in the tip-off position.

Next in importance in the discussion will be the post or pivot play, with some coaches favoring its elimination and others favoring clearer legislation regarding what a player in that position may or may not do, and still others standing pat on the rule as it now reads.

Radical revision of the "held ball" rule will be discussed with a view to establishing three circles, each with a six-foot radius, with all held balls to be put in play by a tip-off in the nearest circle.

Other points to come up include enlarging the goal, elevating the goal, changing the distance of the goal from the end line, that field goals made from a point 20 feet out count 3 points, and that the rule governing "blocking" be given uniform interpretation, with no differentiation made between the man with the ball and without the ball.

Culpeper Setter Victor at Trials

34 Compete in Events Near Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 30.—Singers' Dashaway Dan Liner, a white male setter owned by C. O. Singers, of Culpeper, was judged the best shooting dog of the Fauquier field trails run on the Turner Willis farm, near Warrenton, today, and awarded the silver plate donated by Mrs. William Sawyer, of Warrenton. Of 36 entries, 34 started. Flip, male setter owned by C. W. Carter and trained by Irving Kane, of Warrenton, was second. Bealton Brownie, female pointer, also trained by Irving Kane, was third, and Bullock's Faygate Puck, male English setter, owned by B. E. Basil Hall, Middleburg, fourth.

The judges were C. B. Carmichael, Fredericksburg, who substituted for Emmet Calbert, and A. E. Conklin, of Amenia, N. Y.

One of the outstanding heats of the day saw as rivals Faygate Marsh, setter owned by B. E. B. Hall, and Olenda, setter owned by Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick. Entries were received from Arlington, Loudoun, Culpeper, Fauquier counties and Washington.

La Salle Commencing Practice on Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 30.—Coach Pat Conway announced today baseball and track will start Monday or Tuesday for the LaSalle Institute teams. Workouts will be staged at the Community Park.

Among the baseball players from last year's team who will be available are Bill Spates, third; "Spike" Herboldshimer, first; Joe Kelley, left; Bill Cumiskey, center; John Griffin, right, and "Doc" McDermott, second.

Kilmer Heads Netmen.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30. J. Marvin Kilmer was elected president and Marshall Homer secretary of the Martinsburg Tennis Club at the annual organization meeting here yesterday.

Only Whitehill, Burke Ready, Says Harris

Nats' Manager Begins to Worry as Hurlers and Batters Falter.

Continued from Page 16.

opposition has all but murdered the high fast ball that has been his chief asset. Harris is looking about for his successor to a regular starting turn.

Bump Hadley's condition is still a matter of conjecture. The big right-hander, figured as the workhorse of the staff, is convinced that Trainer Lee Jensen's treatments to his sore arm here are of vast help. But he figured to be the least advanced of all the Nats' pitchers when the season opened and thus Harris is not counting too heavily upon him.

Of the other pitchers, they must prove their cases. Al Thomas has displayed nothing to indicate a return to good form. Walter Stewart, 16 days late in training camp, is as yet an unknown quantity this season. Syd Cohen is fated to return to Chattanooga when the player limit goes into effect on May 15.

Must Turn to Rookies.

Harris must turn for assistance to three rookies—Ed Linke, Leon Pettit and Henry Coppola. It is this trio whom Harris dares to hope will solve his pitching problems, the possibilities are certainly there.

Linke's impressive performances with the Nats last year before his arm went dead can not be gainsaid. There is evidence that his cure has been complete. He can turn loose his fast ball already, and Harris foresees him as a consistent winner, but, rookie that he is, he must prove his case.

In Pettit, Harris has picked up the type of pitcher who for years has been a stand-out in the minor leagues. That he knows how to pitch, there is no doubt. For a left hander, his control is remarkable. The difference between major league and minor league pitching holds Pettit's fate.

Is Veteran Slabman.

But Harris has the satisfaction of knowing that Pettit, at least, will be an old head out there on the mound.

All of which brings us down to Coppola. The mention of the stocky Italian's name is enough to make Harris beam. The Nats' manager is staking his baseball judgment on the youngest and rawest of the club's rookies. On the subject of Coppola, Harris goes positively balmy. And, at this writing, Harris is entitled to his high opinion of the lad of less than a year's experience whom the Nats picked up from Albany. His rise has been no less than sensational, his burning fast ball and surprising control, combined with an earnestness of purpose, and application to his work stamps him as the brightest possibility on the staff.

Linke-Coppola-Pettit, they well might hold the key to Harris' pitching problems.

Bridges, Marberry Shut Out Red Sox

Continued from Page 16.

the mound, pitched one-hit ball for four innings and Johnny Allen allowed only two the remainder of the game as the New York Yankees today, defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 3. The victory gave the Yanks a 4-to-3 edge in the series.

Shanty Hogan's home run in the second inning with Hal Lee on base as the result of a walk was the only hit off Ruffing.

Bill Dickey led the Yanks' 15-hit attack off Huck Betts and Bob Smith with a triple and two doubles, while Frank Crosetti came through with a homer and Lou Gehrig hammered out a triple and a single.

Babe Ruth again played first base for three innings and failed to get a hit in two times at bat.

New York (A). 311 000 011—7 15 0
Boston (N.) ... 020 000 100—3 3 0

Ruffing, Allen and Dickey; Betts and Hogan, Lewis.

Cuyler's Homer Wins.

Los Angeles, March 30 (AP).—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler's home run in the eighth inning, with Freddie Lindstrom on base, enabled Chicago's Cubs to make it two straight victories over Hollywood's baseball team of the Pacific Coast League. The score was 5 to 4.

R. H. E.
Chicago (N)... 000 030 020—5 8 2
Hol'wood (PC) 020 000 101—4 8 1

Carleton, Kowalik and O'Dea; Bowler, Cantrell and Bassler, Kerr.

Reds Smother Phils.

Tampa, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Smothering the Phillies all the way, the Cincinnati Reds won an exhibition game, 10 to 0 today.

R. H. E.
Phila. (N).....000 000 000— 0 8 1
Cin'ati (N) ..440 000 11x—10 11 0

Walter, Pezzullo, Jorgens and Wilson, Todd; Derringer, Hollingsworth and Lombardi, Campbell.

Walkup Blanks Buffalo.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 (AP).—The three-hit pitching of Walkup today enabled the St. Louis Browns to take their thirteenth spring training victory as they defeated Buffalo, 3 to 0.

R. H. E.
Buffalo (IL)....000 000 000—0 3 0
St. Louis (A)...100 110 00x—3 5 0

Holley, Harris, Jacobs and Hayes; Walkup and Grube.

Mt. Rainier Grays Practice.

The Mount Rainier Grays will hold a workout this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Mount Rainier High School field. All new and old players are invited to attend. The Grays are booking games through Robert Newell, 3904 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., Greenwood 1485.

Capital Heavyweight on Floor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's Natie Brown, District heavyweight champion, draped over the ropes in the Detroit Olympia ring Friday night after being knocked down by Joe Louis. Natie managed to stay the limit, but took a terrific beating.

Hockey Women Indifferent To Olympics

Likely Not to Enter U. S. Team in Competition in 1936 Games.

By Ware Torrey.

AMERICAN women take their field hockey in the form of a sandwich, with winter months the filling between fall and spring seasons. English players keep going straight through the cold weather; and now, when the American spring play is still ahead, and only a few Southern enthusiasts are swinging a tentative hockey stick around the chandelier, English hockey reaches its yearly climax.

The English team has just defeated Scotland, the second strongest team in the British Isles, with a score of 5-1. Now England is preparing for the first match ever to be played against an all-German team, which will take place at Berlin in April.

The question of whether America and England will enter teams in the field hockey division of the Olympic Games in 1936 is causing much discussion at this time in both countries.

Afloat for Months.

An invitation to take part in the Olympics has been afloat in this country for many months. Actually it has been in the hands of the officers of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations, but since those officers are Americans, and the eventual decision of the International Federation to accept will virtually determine whether a United States team will enter, the invitation has concerned American women's hockey very intimately.

England has little idea of entering a women's hockey team in the Olympics, though the invitation has been pressed. Miss Helen G. Armfield, member of the council of the All-England Women's Hockey Association, president of the south sectional association, and former treasurer of the International Federation, told the writer a short time ago that she believed that England would not enter a woman's team. She pointed out that England had never participated, and futhermore it is doubtful that even the men's association would enter this year.

Entrance Is Unlikely.

With Mrs. Edward B. Krumbhaar, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Miss Anne B. Townsend, of Marion, Pa., heading up the International Federation, respectively as president and secretary, both inclined to the belief that there is sufficient competition carried on within the United States annually and by the International Federation triennually; and with England manifesting disinterest toward Olympic women's hockey, it looks as though this country, England, and the whole federation would definitely stay out.

At the recent English-Scottish match, a gallery of approximately 9,000 gathered at Kennington Oval, London. The Scarlet and Purple line-ups, piped on by bag-pipes and drums as the Scottish touring team was in Philadelphia and other cities here three years ago, were dotted with players familiar to every American devotee of the game. On the English side Marjorie Pollard, long famous forward; Janet Ellis, last year rated first among England's offensive players, and Jane Dickinson, who was here last fall at hockey camp, led England's almost incessant attacks.

Mrs. Irene Cleland, Scottish goalkeeper, who stopped no less than 28 shots, and who was acclaimed on all sides as the outstanding player of both teams, will be vividly remembered.

Two other international matches already played in the British Isles resulted in a 4-2 victory for Scotland over Wales, and a 3-3 tie between Wales and Ireland.

English Play Dutch.

On their coming trip to Germany, the English touring team will stop in Holland for a match against the all-Netherland eleven.

In the light of United States touring team's record in 1933—its loss to England at 7-1; its superiority over Germany, Holland and Ireland, in total points of repeated meetings; marginal inferiority to Scotland and approximate equality with Wales—these 1935 European matches are of keen interest to Americans.

They have special significance, in relation to our coming meeting with these teams, at the International Federation conference and tournament which will be held here in 18 months.

Virginia Van Wie Keeps Golf Status

National Women's Champion Denies Retirement.

By the Associated Press.

De Land, Fla., March 30.—Virginia Van Wie, national women's golf champion, today denied reports she would retire from competitive golf.

"It is true I played in no tournaments this winter," she said, "but I don't know where those reports (not carried by the Associated Press) came from.

"I have not decided to retire. I don't know what I shall do."

Asked if she would enter the national women's tournament this year, Miss Van Wie said it was too early to know.

Rogers in Box For Virginia Opener

Varsity Baseball Captain Performs Monday Against Vermont.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 30. Virginia's varsity baseball team opens its spring season Monday against the University of Vermont. This is the same nine against which the Cavaliers will close their diamond card, the longest arranged for them in many years, when they play in Burlington on June 17.

Games come fast for the Cavaliers. Washington and Lee is to be met in Lexington next Thursday. Then back home on Lambeth Field the Cavaliers play Dartmouth a week from today and Michigan April 10.

Vermont is making a swing of nearly two weeks through the South Atlantic area. The New Englanders opened with Princeton this afternoon, and after meeting Virginia they continue with visits to Lexington, Blacksburg and other college centers in the Old Dominion.

Orlin Rogers, Virginia captain and southpaw hurler, will be on the mound for the opening game of the Cavaliers, with Francis "Nick" Carter doing the receiving. Curtis Bouldin will probably be on first, and Evan "Bus" Male is likely to be playing second, but other infield positions are uncertain.

Harry Martin, the stellar athlete who was injured in an automobile accident in November, 1933, will again be back in Virginia uniform and may fill one of the outfield posts against the Vermonters.

Ace Coaches See Virginia Teams

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., March 30.—Two noted football coaches have watched Virginia's spring gridiron drills this week. One is Earle "Greasy" Neale, assistant coach at Yale, who directed the Cavalier gridders from 1923 through 1928. The other is Noble Kizer, coach of football and athletic director at Purdue University.

Kizer arrived first to visit Gus Tebell, Virginia head coach of football, baseball and basket ball. He was lavish in his praise of the athletic plant. Accompanied by Mrs. Kiser he visited Monticello and other points of historic interest.

Spring examinations have interrupted off-season football practice at Yale and have given Coach Neale and his wife an opportunity to spend a week with friends at the university. He has watched with interest the workouts of Virginia's baseball and football squads, both of which he once coached for five seasons.

Outlook Bright For Bethesda This Spring

Veteran Baseball, Track Teams Await Opening of Season.

UOTHING but bright prospects confront Coach Tony Kupka, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, as he surveys the spring sports program and finds a veteran baseball nine, a veteran county championship track team, and a group of youngsters promoting tennis and golf to add to the sports curriculum of the school.

Headed by Eddie Johnson, son of the Cleveland Indians' manager and the best high school shortstop in the city, according to the Leland mentor, the baseball team takes the field this week for the inaugural game of its abbreviated schedule. Only Connie Rover and Billy Moore of last year's mound staff are missing.

To Play G. U. Prep.

Lefty James, Ruppert and Crowley, formerly of Mount Vernon High of New York, probably will work in the opener with Georgetown Prep Wednesday on the mound, with Snyder on first as the only change from the '34 line-up.

The junior and senior high track teams that swept the county meet last June are back en masse with the exception of Crawford, half-mile winner. Transfers from Rockville in Brosius and Pasma of the record breaking relay team are the most prominent additions. The schedule includes the "C" meet, "M" meet, and county meet.

The tennis team that is scheduling matches with virtually every school in the city is led by 14-year-old Shepherd Holt, runner-up in the D. C. badminton championships Wednesday night. Earl Skinner, Columbia Club junior star, is talking up the golf team, with the young Willet brothers almost sure starters in a series of matches.

April 3, Georgetown Prep at Garret Park; 5, Devitt at Devitt; 30, Gathersburg at Gaithersburg; May 3, Eastern at Eastern; 8, Sherwood at Sandy Spring; 17, Eastern Suburban at Silver Spring.

Glovers Defeated, Pack Fine Stories

Continued from Page 16.

out of boxing for a while, and then returned this year for another try. He was short of work and was fighting in a heavier class, and in the elimination rounds he ran into a Tartar, was knocked down four times and lost his fight.

But because he had experience and because we liked him we gave him a place on our team, never intending to use him. And when the team walked out, he stuck.

Young Otto, the famous lightweight knockout king of years ago, our chief coach, came to us and said, "I think Villareale can lick Johnny Brown, Chicago's best fighter, by weaving at him. He thinks he can, too. Do we give him a chance?" Now, Brown was the one Chicago fighter who was figured as a sure victor. He was the best man on the Chicago team. The little youngster who was supposed to be washed up as an amateur asked for his chance at the unbeatable champion and he got it. He stopped Brown. What a thrill that was to one who likes a story!

And it wasn't a fluke. Brown received such a severe cut on his right eye that those in his corner refused to let him come up for the third round. But Villareale had beaten him all the way—weaving at him, coming up out of a crouch with a furious flurry of punches, making the great champion miss, staggering him with fast punches.

It didn't seem possible, and yet there it was happening. It was a lightning fast left hook that opened Brown's eye and clinched the fight for the underdog who never had been given a chance, but was in there because he thought he could do something no one else thought he could.

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Auth's Practice Today.

The Auth's Juniors, formerly the Versis nine, champions of the National City Junior League last year, will practice at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Ellipse.

Left-Handers Bulk of Nats' Line-up

Six Men Will Face Rivals; Bucky Harris Cheered by Aid to Attack.

Continued from Page 16.

the gears in the cerebrum, or the cerebellum, as the case may be, Harris launched into an acute diagnosis of the situation.

More Right-Handers.

"Why are more hits made against right-handed pitching than against left-handed pitching?" Harris began. "It reminds me of the old one about why do white sheep give more wool than black sheep. You know the answer—because there are more white sheep. Well, it's the same with the pitching. There are more right-handers to hit against, a heluva lot more.

"And when you figure that all my left-handed hitters will get the benefit of all this right-handed pitching, you can understand why I like all those south-paws in my batting order, savvy? And don't forget, too, that a left-handed hitter has a one or two-step start toward first on infield hits. That's no drawback." Mr. Harris, it seems, is letter perfect in his deductions. There certainly are more right-handed pitchers in the American League than southpaws. In fact, upon reflection, the total number of left-handers in the league is downright amazing.

Five on Each Club.

Now for a little more arithmetic. Each ball club hopes to possess five pitchers who can take regular turns on the mound. Excluding the Washington team, one finds 35 regular pitchers distributed among the other seven clubs in the league. Of these, only nine are southpaws. Do you begin to understand? Well, in plain figures, the Nats figure to encounter left-handed pitching on an average of only every fourth game. Three games out of four will find them swinging against right-handed pitching. Thus, Harris hopes to gain the benefit of his united front of left-handed hitters who, as do all southpaw batters, admittedly prefer to face right-handed pitching.

As I was saying the small number of southpaws in the American League is downright startling. Washington possesses three of the cleverest in Earl Whitehill, Walter Stewart and Bob Burke, but the Nats, happily, do not have to face this trio.

The Boston Red Sox present the greatest array of left-handed hurlers with Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Fred Ostermueller numbered among the unorthodox gentry. The Yankees, too, are well fortified with southpaws, with such as Lefty Gomez and Russ Van Atta, but beyond these two clubs the left-handed pitching is almost negligible.

None of Renown.

The Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics possess not a single southpaw of renown. The only southpaw pitching strength in the West is owned by the Cleveland Indians, who can present such as Lloyd Brown and Thornton Lee, and the Browns, who have Bob Weiland, late of Cleveland. Detroit has a lone left-hander, Elon Hogsett, who is confined to relief roles.

Thus, Harris is pleased with the prospect that the Nats will be the most left-handed club in the league.

After Jake Powell, a right-handed knocker, leads off the batting order, the Nats will not present another right-handed hitter until Lyn Lary, Red Kress or Ossie Bluege appears at bat in eighth place.

"It's a cinch to understand why these left-handed batters like right-handed pitching better," explained Harris.

Breaks Toward Hitter.

"A right-hander's curve ball breaks toward the hitter. He can pull that kind of a pitch into right field and pulled balls are always better hit than any other kind. A left-hander hitting against a southpaw is kind of up against it. A southpaw's curve breaks away from the bat, and the hitter has to go fishing for it. If he hits it, it probably will be a slice to left field. Golfers know how much a slice cuts down on the distance."

Reminded that Southpaw Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants, throws a screw ball that breaks away from the right-handed hitters, and a curve that breaks away from the left-handed hitters, Harris laughed.

"There ain't no Hubbells in the American League."

Baer-Schmeling Bout Is Forecast

Continued from Page 16.

to have given Joe Jacobs, his American manager, a signed agreement to meet Baer under the auspices of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, it was learned authoritatively the German is not keen to fight again in America because of the heavy income taxes and also because he has to cut Jacobs in for 3 per cent of his American purses.

Also in London today were Steve Hamas and his manager, Charlie Harvey. They will stay a week. Hamas has recovered from the severe beating he took at Hamburg except for a slight limp resulting from an old injury received during his college days.

Madison Square Garden officials said today they were trying to reach Max Schmeling by telephone to ask him to change his mind about refusing to come to the United States for a fight this summer. Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, said if Schmeling persists in his intention to remain in Europe the Garden would try to find an opponent for Max Baer among Primo Carnera, Joe Louis or James J. Braddock.

G. W. Nine Opens College Spring Sports Against Dartmouth

Griffith Due To Hurl in 1st Game

Hoyas, Maryland Also See Diamond Action During Week.

A WELL-FILLED card — well-filled with baseball games—ushers in the spring sports program of Washington's college teams this week. Seven ball games, one lacrosse and a solitary golf match will keep the lads busy throughout the week.

George Washington sounds off in a baseball game with Dartmouth tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, and it will be a well-balanced club that Coach Ed Morris puts on the field. Cal Griffith will do the pitching, with "Moe" Berg on the receiving end. Young Griffith was undefeated last season and should have another good year with any support at all.

Trader Horn, right fielder and better-than-average stickman, will lead the batting order, followed by Lefty Johnson, first base; Jack Williams, second; Burt Webb, left field; Tim Stapleton, shortstop; Bill Albert, center field; Bill Dale, third base; Berg and Griffith.

Saverine Behind Plate.

Dartmouth moves over to Georgetown Tuesday for a battle with Georgetown. The Hoyas' starting line-up has not been announced, and probably will not be until after tomorrow afternoon's workout. Capt. Joe Saverine, who is starting his third season behind the plate, is the only man assured of a regular berth.

Maryland moves into the spotlight Wednesday when Cornell plays the first of a two-game series at College Park. The Ithacans had a strong team last season and advance notices indicate that they are as good this season. Maryland, however, figures to take both games since the Terps shape up as one of the best teams developed at the Old Line School in recent years.

Coach Burt Shipley will start "South" Sothoron at second; Jack Stonebraker, shortstop; Charlie Keller, center field; Bob Love, catcher; Dick Nelson, third; Jake Hartenstein, rightfield; Ed Daly, left field; Vic Willis, first, and Steve Physioc, pitcher. They will bat in that order.

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Dartmouth (baseball).

Tuesday.

Georgetown vs. Dartmouth (baseball).

Wednesday.

Maryland vs. Cornell (baseball).

Thursday.

Maryland vs. Cornell (baseball).
Georgetown vs. Harvard (baseball).

Friday.

Maryland vs. Harvard (baseball).

Saturday.

Georgetown vs. Rollins (golf).
Maryland vs. Harvard (lacrosse).
George Washington vs. Long Island (baseball).

Terp Lacrosse Team Beats Alumni

Wins Convincingly, 13-1; Rival St. John's Also Is Victorious.

A POWERFUL and smooth-functioning University of Maryland lacrosse squad removed the wrapping from its 1935 season yesterday at College Park, spanking an alumni ten by the convincing score of 13-1 in an informal match.

But the Terps were not the only undergraduates to wallop the old grads. Down at Annapolis the St. John's varsity—one of Maryland's bitterest lacrosse rivals—handed its alumni a 15-1 lacing that was equally impressive.

Maryland was at its best in the third period when the regular machine launched a 5-goal attack that sent the old-timers back on their haunches. Johnny Christhilf, outhome, set the pace with six goals for the afternoon. He was supported in brilliant fashion by his mates.

Beatty Lone Scorer.

The alumni's lone goal was made by Chief Beatty, who came down from Long Branch, N. J., to give the old legs a workout. The chief made his scoring shot within a minute after getting into action. Another minute and he was on his way back to the bench. The old legs can't take it any more.

Maryland's defense, while effective in view of the alumni's erratic shooting, showed the need for tightening up, but, all in all, Coach Jack Faber was well satisfied with his team's showing.

Line-up and summary:

Maryland.	Position.	Alumni.
Jack Kelly	Goal	Pfau
Silber	Point	Deckman
Ennis	C. P.	Nicholson
Rombro	F. D.	Jim Kelly
Bowie	S. D.	Epstein
Rabbitt	Center	Pugh
Thomas	S. A.	Lee
Brill	F. A.	Crosthwait
Christhilf	O. H.	Stieber
Ellinger	I. H.	Ronkin

Varsity .... 3 2 5 3—13
Alumni .... 0 1 0 0— 1

Goals—Christhilf (6), Brill (2), Rabbitt (2), Ellinger, Thomas (2), Beatty. Substitutions—Varsity: John Herold for Kelly, Corbin Coggswell for Silber, Jim Hart for Ennis, Ed Minion for Hart, Henry Knoche for Rombro, Henry Schaaf for Rabbitt, Spike Webb for Thomas, Pierce McCubbin for Brill, George Schaffer for Christhilf, Bud Hammerlund for Ellinger, John Zebelean for Minion. Alumni: Wilbur Street for Pfau, Bob Snyder for Kelly, Harry Wilson for Snyder, Emmett Loane for Epstein, George Hockensmith for Lee, Bill Wood for Hockensmith, Frank Hawkins for Crosthwait, Bill Beatty for Ronkin, Skip Faber for Stieber, Doug Smink for Beatty. Referee—Al Heagy.

W. & L., Richmond U. Tie, 3-3, in 11 Innings

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—In the second game of their two-ply baseball series, Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond battled to an 11-inning deadlock here this afternoon. The score was 3-3.

Dickman, of W. and L., was touched for 6 hits by the Spiders while Morris, for Richmond, gave up 7. Fielding was loose, Richmond erring seven times and the visitors thrice.

Faces Furr

Post Staff Photo.

SID SILAS.

Bout With Furr 'Crossroads' For Silas

Must Show Real Prowess Tomorrow or Return to Preliminaries.

SID SILAS, so-called Blond Belter, gets his long-sought opportunity to be a main-event battler tomorrow night at the Auditorium, where his fistic path crosses that of Phil Furr, District welterweight champion. The argument will be over a 10-round route.

Silas must show the customers some real glove throwing tomorrow or return to the obscurity of preliminary ranks wherein he has labored since coming to this city.

Silas has done well since losing a close decision to Frankie Hughes. He kayoed Petey Bevan and won the nod over Jimmy Reed, Mickey Landis, Tommy Bashara and Roddy Davis, and in his recent scrap with the erstwhile pride of Northeast was in real crowd-pleasing form. He should be able to make the evening interesting for Furr—possibly too interesting.

First Title Defense.

This will be Furr's first defense of his crown since he lifted it from Bob Wilson's wobbly brow last autumn, but fitful Phil is confident of taking the decision. He is reported in top-notch condition, and as Silas' followers have retorted, he'd better be.

Roddy Davis mixes with Stumpy Jacobs in an eight-round semfinal—allegedly a grudge fight. Jacobs knocked out Davis some time ago and the Washington lad is clamoring for revenge.

Red Journee and Bob Lowry meet in a special eight-round preliminary, while Pete Bevan and Joe Spangler open the show with a four.

Pompey Retains Leake as Manager

Maryland Club Reelects Higgins as President.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vale Summit, Md., March 30.—The Pompey Baseball Club at a meeting in A. O. H. hall reelected Thomas Higgins president for 1935. Willis Scott was elected secretary-treasurer. The following were named directors: Thomas Higgins, chairman; William Hansel, Thomas Smith and James LaValle.

Thomas Leake was elected manager for the second year.

Pompey (Vale Summit) has been represented in league baseball for the last two years. In 1933 the club held a franchise in the Allegany County loop and in 1934 was a member of the Potomac Valley League, in which it expects to place another strong team this season.

Players under contract are "Pee Wee" Thompson, John Brodie, E. Donald, Carl Brode, Elmer Loar, Frank Uhras, Thomas Leake, John Cain, Joseph Shartezer, Paul Llewellyn, George Scott and Tony Ubras.

Purse Ordered Held On Huntington Fight

By the Associated Press.

Huntington, W. Va., March 30.—Tiger Hairston, 171, of Huntington, was awarded a decision over the Alabama Kid, 160, of Dayton, Ohio, in a listless 10-round fight last night, but the deputy State boxing commissioner, Bill Bess, immediately ordered the purse held up and directed both fighters to appear at a hearing.

Bess after the seventh round asked the referee to inform the fighters that unless they showed some action the bout would be stopped. In the eighth, the Alabama Kid started an attack on Hairston, flooring him twice and knocking him through the ropes. The deputy commissioner said the Alabama Kid apparently did not fight to the best of his ability, although the Kid complained of a hand injury. Dr. A. K. Kessler reported after the fight there was no evidence of injury.

Duke Nine to Oppose Clemson Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., March 30.—Facing one of their toughest foes of the season, Duke University's Blue Devils open their 1935 collegiate baseball campaign by meeting the Clemson Tigers here Monday afternoon. The two teams will meet again Tuesday.

Coach Coombs probably will use Ken (Control) Weafer, big right-hander, in the opening game. Undefeated in six games last season, the Blue Devil mound star has been showing his best in practice games this season. The assignment for Tuesday rests upon Reynolds May, Pete Naktenis and George Barley.

Gino Garibaldi, Rudy Dusek In Feature

Mat Game's Wickedest to Meet in One Fall Next Thursday.

HISSING, cat-calls and Bronx cheers will be the order of things next Thursday night at the Auditorium as Rasseldumb's wickedest willains once again invade the Capital.

You guessed right the first time. Rudy Dusek and Gino Garibaldi, a couple of the toughest citizens ever bred outside of Swampoodle, have been assigned to the honored spot. Little foresight is necessary to visualize the display of unmitigated fireworks that such a match holds in store.

Never will be forgotten the riot that these same principals put on at the ball park two years ago. Just a few minutes short of the two-hour limit, the Italian's limpid hand was raised in victory. But, of course, it was only because rude Rudy was disqualified for grossly misbehaving.

Rocking Chair Split.

Outstanding among the elder Dusek's repertoire is that ghastly looking yet undeniable rocking chair split, a hold which has brought no end of grief to the several reigning monarchs. Garibaldi, on the other hand, doesn't specialize but rather prefers to blend the racket's worst phases into a bruising conglomeration.

Contrary to the usual procedure, the featured journeymen will be obliged to toil for only one fall. After considerable experimenting with the two-out-of-three-fall jousts, Poppa Joe Turner, promoter, has decided that the single-fall affairs are more apt to pack action and thrills. "After all, the customer is the first consideration," the ring impresario ably stated.

Emil Faces Jennings.

Emil, another stalwart son of the Dusek clan, will tussle semifinally with that bold, bad Injun boy, Blue Sun Jennings. So impressive does this fracas appear that Turner might well speak of double feature, twin classic and stuff like that.

Even the extra added distractions boast more than the customary belligerence. Jack Donovan, the promising young Irisher, is pitted against ever popular Frank Bronowicz, while Mike Romano and Herr Andy Rascher find themselves slated to hoist the proverbial curtain.

Golf Group to Meet.

The Department of Agriculture Golf Association will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. to elect officers and map out a schedule for the season. All Agriculture golfers have been requested to attend.

Maryland Colleges to Launch Lacrosse Season This Week

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Maryland colleges will launch their eighth annual campaign in earnest next week to keep the national collegiate lacrosse championship within the borders of the Free State.

Four powerful collegiate aggregations and one amateur club of graduates will face 12 Northern organizations before the end of the season in 18 games, all but four of them being played in Maryland.

The Free State teams, although bitterly contesting the title among themselves, have held the national title for the last seven years. Johns Hopkins captured it four times, including the Olympic honors in 1928 and 1932 and St. John's won it in 1929-30-31.

Maryland Powerful.

Maryland consistently has been close to the top, but always has been nosed out by the winning team. Navy generally has a powerful team. Mount Washington Club, composed of former college stars, has figured in the fight to keep the laurels here, especially two years ago when it gave Princeton its only defeat.

Maryland and St. John's have the most extensive schedules, playing eight and nine games, respectively. The Johnnies opened their season against Union College Monday and the Old Liners took on an alumni team today. Johns Hopkins has six games while Navy and Mount Washington play seven each.

Dartmouth and Harvard will invade the State next week, playing five games. The Indians will meet St. John's Wednesday and the Crimson will clash with Mount Washington Tuesday and with Maryland Thursday. On next Saturday, Dartmouth will face Hopkins and Harvard will battle Navy.

Navy Faces Invaders.

Navy will carry the brunt of the fight against the out-of-State colleges, meeting Princeton, Syracuse and Yale in order after Harvard. The traditional service clash will be at Annapolis on June 1.

Mount Washington already has chalked up one victory for the Free State, downing Swarthmore, 15 to 2, last Saturday. The Wolfpack will play the Crescent Athletic Club of New York here May 25. Hopkins has one game on foreign soil, meeting Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., on April 27.

Other than intrastate games, St. John's meets Swarthmore, Army and College of the City of New York; Maryland clashes with Penn State and Syracuse. All the Maryland teams meet each other except Navy does not play St. John's or Johns Hopkins.

The lacrosse schedule of the Free State teams for the season after today's games, follows:

April 1, Union at St. John's; 2, Harvard at Mount Washington; 3, Dartmouth at St. John's; 4, Harvard at Maryland; 6, Dartmouth at Johns Hopkins, Harvard at Navy, Baltimore Athletic Club at St. John's; 13, Maryland at Mount Washington, St. John's at Swarthmore, Princeton at Navy; 20, Baltimore A. C. at Johns Hopkins, St. John's at Maryland; 27, St. John's at Mount Washington, Penn State at Maryland, Syracuse at Navy, Johns Hopkins at Rutgers.

May 4, C. C. N. Y. at St. John's, Syracuse at Maryland, Mount Washington at Johns Hopkins, Navy at Yale; 11, St. John's at Johns Hopkins, Maryland at Navy; 18, St. John's at Army, Maryland at Hopkins, Mount Washington at Navy; 25, Crescent A. C. at Mount Washington. June 1, Army at Navy.

Mat Tourney For Juniors This Week

Field of 70 Is Expected to Vie in Second Annual A. A. U. Event.

A FIELD of approximately 70 boys is expected to compete in the second annual District A. A. U. junior wrestling championships to be held at Friends Suburban School, 3919 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Wednesday and Thursday. The record entry list anticipated from the number of applications already made will tangle for 18 medals and three trophies newly put up for competition.

To the team champion will be awarded the Junior Board of Commerce Trophy, donated by that organization. The most outstanding wrestler in class A under 12 years of age will receive a trophy, as will the most outstanding wrestler in class B between the ages of 12 and 15. Tom Clayton, chairman of the wrestling committee of the District A. A. U., has put up both of the latter cups for competition.

Boys Club Favored.

The Washington Boys Club, entering a small army, is favored to retain its team title despite the opposition of such teams as the Y. M. C. A., Friends School, St. Alban's, Devitt, Ox View Boys Club and others. Entries will close Tuesday night.

Chairman Clayton has announced that the District A. A. U. senior championships will be held April 12 and 13 at Gallaudet.

Martinsburg League Limits Teams to Five

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—The newly-organized local baseball league, whose members are restricted to various limestone quarries in this and Jefferson County, will limit the number of teams this season to five, it was decided at a general meeting last night. Committees were named to draft a set of by-laws and a schedule. Games are to be arranged for Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

In Twenty Years

NOBODY ASKED FOR THEIR MONEY BACK!

We created Amoco-Gas 20 years ago. It was the original special motor fuel. During all that time we have no record that anyone who bought Amoco-Gas ever asked for their money back.

To the contrary, the unusual quality and performance of Amoco-Gas have evoked constant praise. As evidence thereof are thousands of unsolicited letters from Amoco users. Excerpts from a few of these are printed at the right. Note that these testimonials are from motorists who have used Amoco-Gas not for just a few months or a few years, but for five, ten, fifteen or twenty years. That's a record that speaks for itself!

Truly a great Amoco-Gas! And now there's even a *GREATER* Amoco-Gas, that, among its other superiorities, achieves a new world's high in greater calorific★ value.

What *GREATER* Amoco-Gas Means To You!

1. It contains more heat units per gallon than any other gasoline or motor fuel.
2. This definitely means more power and more miles per gallon.
3. It takes less fuel to get more results. It's the biggest gallon of motor fuel on the market today.
4. There is nothing else like *GREATER* Amoco-Gas. It is distinctive; it is different.

DO THIS!

No matter what gas you are using today, you owe it to your pocketbook to try this new *GREATER* Amoco-Gas. *GREATER* Amoco-Gas costs us more to produce, but is sold to the motorist on the same basis as the previous Amoco-Gas. Prove to yourself that *GREATER* Amoco-Gas is the biggest gallon of motor fuel that you can buy. Sold by thousands of dealers and stations from Maine to Florida and inland.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

20 YEARS

● "We have been using 'Amoco' gasoline exclusively for all our cars ever since it has been obtainable. ¶We have found it to be most satisfactory and very economical, as it eliminates the cleaning of carbon and grinding valves."

(Signed) WM. J. TICKNER & SONS
Baltimore, Md.

15 YEARS

● "At this opportunity we might compliment you on Amoco-Gas in view of the fact that we have used this exclusively for a period of 15 years. During this time we naturally have had enough experience to check its economy against regular motor fuels."

(Signed) BALTIMORE PAINT & COLOR WORKS, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

14 YEARS

● "I thought it might be of interest to you to know that I have been using AMOCO-GAS in my Cadillac and LaSalle cars for the past fourteen years. It was recommended by the local Cadillac dealer. I know Amoco-Gas to be the best all year around motor fuel. It is uniform, quick starting, dependable in thick traffic and pays me in operating cost per mile."

(Signed) L. S. Marshall, M. D.
Harrisburg, Pa.

12 YEARS

● "For twelve years I have been a confirmed user of Amoco-Gas. No other gasoline or motor fuel affords me the satisfactory operation that I obtain from AMOCO.

¶The extra mileage, freedom from motor ills, absence of carbon formation and the saving on motor repairs has meant dollars in my pocket."

(Signed) J.G. WEIR & SON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7 YEARS

● "We are often asked why we use Amoco-Gas, and wish to take this opportunity to explain. We have used Amoco for the past seven years and like its excellent performance. Our representatives who have been using this gas in their cars get more mileage and have less repair expense on their cars."

(Signed) THE M. N. LANDAY CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 YEARS

● "We have been using Amoco-Gas for the past five years. If all the consumers of gas would realize the value received in such a gas I am sure that every time that a purchase is made it would be AMOCO."

(Signed) JOHN LONGO & CO.
Steubenville, Ohio

★CALORIFIC VALUE
The heat units available in a gallon of motor fuel for direct conversion into mileage and power.

now!

GREATER

AMOCO-GAS

ALWAYS GREAT... NOW GREATER THAN EVER

Loughran, Suggested as Louis' Foe, Is Inferior to Youngster

College Lads' Annual Play Feature

Congressional Lists 18 Events; Beaver Dam Slates 24.

GOLF schedules of four District clubs were announced yesterday, all showing an increase in events over last season.

Congressional Country Club has listed 18 events, with the season to open with a mixed foursome on April 14, W. W. (Billy) Jones, golf chairman, announced. A feature of the season will be the national intercollegiates scheduled June 24-29. New on the schedule will be the Roland Mackenzie tournament, scheduled in honor of the club pro on April 27.

Beaver Dam Country Club has 24 events on its schedule, with April 7 as the curtain raiser. The committee, headed by R. M. Brown, announced that no medal play qualification round will be held for this year's club championship, with club handicaps for the season to decide the flight in which the contestants will compete. This is expected to heighten interest in the championship won last year by Eddie Bean.

Twenty Events at Argyle.

Twenty events have been scheduled by Argyle Country Club, which has elected Wilbur A. Taylor as golf chairman, with Mrs. John W. Dudley, John S. Boyd, John P. Garner, Merrill W. Whittlesey, Lamont R. Beeber, Edward S. Cassedy, Raymond E. Gable, Raymond M. Lawrenson, P. W. LeDuc and Edward L. Mifflin as other members of the committee. Important was the announcement that no events execept the club championship, the Lawrence V. Lampson Trophy, the Hickman Green Trophy and the Turkey tournament would be postponed, and that Tuesday had been designated as "ladies' day."

Mrs. A. E. Dedicke, chairman of women's golf at Army and Navy Country Club, announced an attractive schedule for her club, with April 5 as the opening date. Fourteen events are listed.

The schedules follow:

Congressional Country Club men's schedule:

April 14, Mixed Scotch Foursome; 27, Roland MacKenzie Tournament; 28 Blind Bogey (Sweepstakes). May 4, Field Day and Johnson Cup; 12, Men's Scotch Foursome (Handicap); 19, Mixed Scotch Foursome; 30, Blind Bogey. June 1, Best Ball Match Play Against Par (Handicap); 2, Match Play Against Par (Handicap); 9, Blind Bogey; 24 to 29, Intercollegiate Tournament; 16, Mixed Scotch Foursome (Ladies Party). July 4, Tombstone Tournament; 13, Men's Scotch Foursome (Handicap); 21, Mixed Scotch Foursome. August 31, September 1 and 2, Miniature Tournament; September 20, 21 and 22, Annual Club Tournament and Championship. Saturday, October 19, Tatum Cup.

Argyle Country Club schedule:

April 13-14, Kickers Handicap Tournament; 20-21, Selective Handicap; 27-28, Selective Handicap. May 4-5, Blind Bogey; 9, Board of Governors Day; 11-12, Club Handicap Sweepstakes; 18-19-25-26 Club Team qualifications, 36 holes on any one of the four dates or 18 holes on each of two days; 30, Flag Tournament. June 2, Intra-Club match; 8-9, New Members Elective Handicap; 15-16, Lawrence V. Lampson Trophy Tournament; 22-23, Opening of two-man team matches with handicap allowance; 29-30, Hickman Greene Trophy Tournament.

July 4, Flag Tournament; 6-7, Tombstone Tournament; 13-14, Club Handicap Sweepstakes; 20-21, Senior Club championship; 27-28, Monkey Tournament.

August 24-25-31-September 1-2, Club Championship qualification; 7-8, first round; 14-15 second round; 21-22, semifinals; 29, finals; November 2-3, Turkey Tournament.

Beaver Dam Country Club men's schedule:

April 7, Modified Blind Bogey (also beginning of Ringer Tournament); 14, Modified Blind Bogey; 28, Flag Tournament.

May 5, Field Day; 12, Golf Committee Cup (club handicap event); 19, 25, qualification round, Miniature Tournament; 26, Minature Tournament; 30, President's Cup (club handicap event); also driving, approaching and putting contests.

June 9, Club Handicap; 16, Goofy Tournament; 23, Tombstone Tournament.

July 4, President's Cup (club handicap event); driving, approaching and putting contests; 7, 13, qualification round, Miniature Tournament; 14, Miniature Tournament; 21, Turnage Cup, team play, City vs. Country Members; 28, Grosner Cup (low gross); also club handicap event.

August 4, 11, 18, 25, reserved (events to be announced later).

September 2, President's Cup (club handicap event); also driving, approaching and putting contests; 8, Club Championship, first round; 15, Club Championship, second round; 22, Club Championship, third round; 29, Club Championship, fourth round.

October 6, Club Championship, final round.

November 24, Turkey Tournament; 28, President's Cup.

Amy-Navy Country Club women's schedule:

April 5, guest day, Blind Bogey Tournament; 12, medal play with handicap; 19, match play in twosomes; 26, Windmill Tournament.

May 3, guest day, medal play with handicap; 10, match play in foursomes; 17, medal play with handicap; 24, two-ball foursomes; 31, Windmill Tournament.

June 7, guest day, Blind Bogey Tournament; 14, medal play with handicap; 21, match play in twosomes; 28, White Elephant Tournament.

September 12, 13, J. Clinton Tribby Trophy Tournament.

Vermont Lacking Pitching Force

By the Associated Press.

Burlington, Vt., March 30.—With a veteran nine in harness, the University of Vermont baseball team will invade Virginia next week, worried only by apparent weakness on the hill.

There are no infield, no outfield worries, but with Marchie Swartz the only remnant of last spring's mound staff, the Green Mountaineers have had to hustle out the reserves. Bedell, a football center with a powerful arm, has been called to the hill and Saxton has given up his job as manager to bolster the pitching staff. Hutchins and Pogar, a pair of newcomers, are being developed.

Swartz probably will get the opening assignment against Virginia's strong nine at Charlottesville Monday, but all of the mound talent may see service before the Green Mountain lads complete their tour of the State with games scheduled with Washington and Lee at Lexington Tuesday, V. P. I. at Blacksburg Wednesday, V. M. I. at Lexington Thursday, Roanoke at Salem Friday and Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney Saturday.

Clifton A. C. Defeats Occoquan Nine, 4-0

Occoquan, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—The Clifton A. C. shut out the Occoquan A. C. nine, 4 to 0, here yesterday afternoon. Despite the two-hit pitching of Chavis, of the home team, Occoquan was unable to keep from fumbling the game to the visitors.

Gevinson Winner In Fort Myer Bout

Rugged Battling Features Third Corps Tryouts.

Rugged battling marked last night's boxing card in Fort Myer's new Riding Hall as Third Corps Area Army scrappers competed for places on the team that will invade Fort Benning, Ga., April 22, to decide the championship of the Army's Eastern division.

A good-sized crowd watched the contests, which were refereed by Heinie Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission.

In a pair of exhibitions, Gevinson, District 126-pound champion from the Olympic Club, knocked out Welsh, of Fort Meyer, in the second round, and Pickerel, Olympic 118-pounder, decisioned Klemko, Fort Meade.

The summaries:

112-pound class—McShea, Fort Meade, decisioned Lough, unattached.

135-pound class—Scott, Langley, decisioned Palowade, Carlisle.

147-pound class—Clark, Fort Washington, knocked out Putnam, Fort Myer, 1:45 of first round.

160-pound class—Kosen, Carlisle, decisioned Dombroski, Langley.

Heavyweight class—Mackowski, Fort Myer, knocked out Combs, Fort Monroe, in 2:30 of second round.

Billy Dettweiler Cards 72, His Best in '35

Shoots Back Nine in 34; Over Par Only Twice; Houghton Back.

BILLY DETTWEILER, 17-year-old golf star, shot his best round of the season yesterday when he leveled par for Congressional Country Club's course with a 72. After going out in 38, Dettweiler burned up the back nine in 34. He was over par on only two holes.

Willie Shea, 16, his constant playmate, did a 78. Helen Dettweiler and Troy Carmichael also were in the touring party.

A total of 225 golfers played at Congressional yesterday.

Dr. Howard Smith, of Indian Spring, scored a 36-37—73, two over par, while playing with Craig McKee, Levi Yoder and Sammy Rice. McKee had 76 and the other 75s each. Dr. Smith had his famous chipping club working to perfection as he chipped in approaches for birdies on the twelfth and thirteenth holes.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, former District women's champion, scored an 87 at Indian Spring.

Back home yesterday after failing to place in the money in the North and South Open, Al Houghton brought the news that Walter Hagen will be in town as his guest week after next. Houghton blamed his downfall on lack of practice. As for Runyan's great victory, the Kenwood pro had only one word to describe him—"machine."

A dozen or more pros are expected to gather at Indian Spring for an informal sweepstakes tomorrow. An attempt to halt the winning streak of Congressional's Roland Mackenzie will be made.

Danville Club Begins Spring Work Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 30.—Spring training will begin Monday afternoon for the Danville Baseball Club. Herbert Brett, manager has called his batterymen to report at noon for a short practice. The other candidates, 30 in number, are to report Thursday.

17 Matches Set For Women Golfers

9 Listed for First Teams on Schedule of District Group.

NINE MATCHES for the first teams and eight for the second teams are included in the schedule released yesterday by Mrs. Theodore Peyser, first team captain, and Mrs. C. H. Merillat, second team captain, of the District Women's Golf Association.

Competition begins tomorrow for the second teams at Columbia Country Club, while on Tuesday the first teams invade Indian Spring for the opening matches. Chevy Chase is the defending first team champions and Beaver Dam the second team winners.

The schedule of matches follows:

First Team.

April 2—At Indian Spring, Indian Spring vs. Beaver Dam, Army-Navy vs. Washington, Columbia vs. Woodmont, Congressional vs. Kenwood, Chevy Chase vs. Manor.

April 9—At Woodmont, Army-Navy vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Columbia, Congressional vs. Manor, Kenwood vs. Washington.

April 17—At Washington, Congressional vs. Washington, Beaver Dam vs. Manor, Indian Spring vs. Army-Navy, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Kenwood vs. Woodmont.

April 23—At Congressional, Woodmont vs. Congressional, Kenwood vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase vs. Army-Navy, Beaver Dam vs. Columbia, Manor vs. Washington.

April 30—At Kenwood, Kenwood vs. Chevy Chase, Army-Navy vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Congressional, Columbia vs. Manor, Washington vs. Woodmont.

May 7—At Army-Navy, Army-Navy vs. Columbia, Woodmont vs. Manor, Kenwood vs. Beaver Dam, Chevy Chase vs. Congressional, Indian Spring vs. Washington.

May 22—At Columbia, Columbia vs. Kenwood, Congressional vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Washington, Manor vs. Army-Navy.

May 20—At Beaver Dam, Beaver Dam vs. Washington, Indian Spring vs. Manor, Congressional vs. Columbia, Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, Kenwood vs. Army-Navy.

June 4—At Manor, Manor vs. Kenwood, Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring, Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont, Washington vs. Columbia, Congressional vs. Army-Navy.

Second Teams.

April 1—At Columbia, Columbia vs. Indian Spring, Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont, Manor vs. Kenwood, Army-Navy vs. Chevy Chase, Congressional, bye.

April 8—At Manor, Manor vs. Chevy Chase, Beaver Dam vs. Congressional, Army-Navy vs. Woodmont, Columbia vs. Kenwood, Indian Spring, bye.

April 15—At Army-Navy, Army-Navy vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Congressional, Columbia vs. Chevy Chase, Manor vs. Woodmont, Kenwood, bye.

April 22—At Beaver Dam, Beaver Dam vs. Manor, Army-Navy vs. Congressional, Kenwood vs. Indian Spring, Columbia vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase, bye.

April 29—At Woodmont, Woodmont, bye; Columbia vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase, Kenwood vs. Congressional, Army-Navy vs. Manor.

May 6—At Chevy Chase, Kenwood vs. Chevy Chase, Indian Spring vs. Woodmont, Manor vs. Congressional, Columbia vs. Army-Navy, Beaver Dam, bye.

May 20—At Kenwood, Kenwood vs. Woodmont, Beaver Dam vs. Indian Spring, Congressional vs. Chevy Chase, Columbia vs. Manor, Army-Navy, bye.

June 3—At Indian Spring, Indian Spring vs. Army-Navy, Beaver Dam vs. Kenwood, Columbia vs. Congressional, Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, Manor, bye.

Tri-County Loop Clubs Divide Into 2 Sections

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 30.—A 12-Club circuit, divided into two divisions of six teams each, was assured at a meeting of officials of the Tri-County League last night. Rollin J. Atkinson, this city, president, presided. In the place of a board of directors an arbitration committee composed of the president, Alvin G. Quinn, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., and Henry Decker was named.

The teams were classed as follows: Northern division—Frederick, Walkersville, New Market, Mount Airy, Damascus and Cedar Grove; Southern division — Middletown, Brunswick, Point of Rocks, Jefferson, Doubs and Church Hill. It was decided to hold the membership of the league open one week. It was voted to admit Wakefield or Carroll to the Southern division in the event another team qualified for the Northern division. Forfeit money must be posted by April 20 and players eligible for the opening games, May 5, must be on contracts by April 27. The league is made up of leading amateur players of Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll counties.

Western's Pan-American Rivals

Post Staff Photos.

Manuel Inglesias, of Puerto Rico (left), and Rafael Cabrera, of Cuba, friendly rivals from the West Indies, who are battling for the third-hase assignment on Western High's baseball team. Both are sons of prominent political figures in their respective native lands.

International Rivalry Livens Western High Baseball Drills

By John R. Vosburg.

AN international rivalry over the highly important territory of third base has Coach Cliff Moore, of Western High School, seriously considering an appeal to the Pan-American Union. Sons of two of the most prominent families of Cuba and Puerto Rico are involved in so heated a scramble for possession of the hot corner that half the Western squad is learning Spanish in order to keep pace with the duel.

Coach Moore says it is a toss-up whether 15-year-old Manuel Iglesias, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, or 16-year-old Rafael Cabrero, of Havana, Cuba, will hold the third base post this year. Iglesias is the son of Santiago Inglesias, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico in Congress. He has lived here since 1933.

Cabrera's father, Rafael Cabrera, sr., is a former exile from Cuba whose revolutionary zeal helped overthrow the Machado administration last year. The elder Cabrera is now reaping the rewards of his exile as a water aqueduct administrator in Havana under the Mendieta regime. The term of exile has proved a boon to the younger Cabrera by giving him six years of education in the United States.

Both boys find it more or less unusual to start the baseball season in March, since it is customary in Cuba and Puerto Rico to open in October and play until February. This difficulty has now been fairly well surmounted, however, by turning the calendar ahead to October, and they have settled down to smacking the ball on the nose and endeavoring to outshine the other on the sack. Both have good arms, speed, hit fairly well and apparently are well versed in the fielding art.

Close friends, the pair were teammates on a sandlot nine representing Cathedral Mansions last summer, Cabrera playing second and Iglesias, third. Iglesias also played with the Jack Prys, a fast contender in the National City Midget League. He is a freshman, well built, husky, medium height, and has long since been dubbed "Senyore" by the Western squad. Cabrera, a junior, is of medium height and slimmer.

Springfield Swamps Bridgewater, 14 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 30.—Springfield College's crack baseball club swamped Bridgewater College 14 to 0, today, in the Eagles' opening game.

Three Massachusetts pitchers limited Bridgewater to two hits and only six Eagles reached first base. Springfield pounded two Bridgewater hurlers for 16 blows, scoring four runs in the first inning.

Cella, visiting left fielder, led the Springfield attack with two doubles and a triple.

Spr'gfield	AB	H	O	A	Br'water.	AB	H	O	A
Ober,cf	5	1	1	0	McCarry,rf	3	0	1	0
Smith,2b	4	1	3	1	May,1b	4	0	12	2
Huston,ss	6	2	2	1	W.Huf'n,cf	3	1	2	0
Cella,lf	6	3	2	0	B.Huff'n,c	4	1	7	1
Nattal,1b	1	1	4	0	H.Scott,ss	1	0	0	1
Buscall,rf	3	1	1	0	Breazley,3b	3	0	1	1
Kith,3b	3	1	2	2	Dovel,p	3	0	0	3
Scott,c	5	0	10	0	J.Scott,2b	3	0	3	5
Whitm'n,p	4	2	2	3	Liskey,lf	2	0	1	0
Brown,p	2	1	0	0	Long,p	0	0	0	0
Elliott,p	2	1	0	0	Goodwin,ss	2	0	0	1
Allen,rf	2	2	0	0					
Bradf'd,3b	2	0	0	0	Totals	28	2	27	14
Totals	45	16	27	7					

Springfield ....4 0 1 0 0 1 2 4 2—14
Bridgewater ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Smith (3), Huston, Cella (3), Nattal (2), Buscall, Scott, Whitman, Brown, Elliott. Errors—Ober, Smith, H. Scott, Breazley, Goodwin. Two-base hits—Cella (2), Brown, Buscall, Keith. Three-base hits—Cella, Keith. Stolen bases—Nattal. Double plays—Keith, Smith to Nattal. Left on bases—Springfield 9, Bridgewater 3.

Local Duckpin Bowling Standings and Averages

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidentals	54	18	Georgetown	33	42
Center Market	48	27	Columbia	32	43
N.E. Temple	47	28	King Pin	31	41
Boulevard	39	33	Lucky Strike	23	49
Conv. Hall	38	37	Arcadia	24	51

Records.

High team game—King Pin, 722. High team set—Northeast Temple, 1,914. High individual game—Howard Campbell, 188. High individual set—Ollie Pacini, 443. High average—Joe Harrison, 125-2.

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sholl's Cafe	49	20	Fountain Hams	34	38
Heurich Brew.	48	21	Avenue Grill	28	38
King Pin	45	21	Lucky Strike	28	38
Book of Wash.	35	37	Times	9	63

Records.

High team game—Heurich Brewers, 709. High team set—Heurich Brewers, 1,933. High individual set—Astor Clarke, 458. High individual game—Astor Clarke, 180.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & P. Tel.	55	26	City Cab	40	41
Evening Star	54	27	Bell Cab	34	47
Diamond Serv.	49	32	Diamond Cab	33	48
Cont. Baking	49	32	Premier Cab	31	50
Peoples Drug	49	32	Sunday Star	26	55
Carry Ice	46	35	Sterret Op.	20	61

Records.

High team game—C. & P. Telephone, 621. High team set—C. & P. Telephone, 1,799. High individual game—Chalfonte (Evening Star), 162. High individual set—Allen (Continental Baking), 426. High individual average—Jarman (C. & P. Telephone), 115-46. High strikes—Weidman and Burrows (Evening Star), 46 each. High spares—Olivetti (Diamond Service), 222.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Butler's Barber	23	13	Superior Lock	19	17
B. Greyhound	23	13	M. Joyce Eng.	13	23
Secur. Liquor	22	14	Little Tavern	8	28

Records.

High individual average—B. Knorr (Superior Lock), 110-24. High individual game—C. Smith (Bell Greyhound), 159. High individual set—C. Smith, 374. High team game—Bell Greyhound, 575. High team set—Bell Greyhound, 1,678. High strikes—Burger (Butler's Barber), 20. High spares—C. Smith, 73. High flat game—L. Remson (Superior Lock) and W. Reed (Butler's Service), 93.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sanico Ext.	55	23	Sanico Flour	41	37
Sanico Bak. 1	52	26	Sanico Sausage	41	37
Jumbo Bread	51	27	Sanico Franks	39	39
Green Bag	51	27	Sanico Oats	37	41
Sanico Cakes	50	28	Sanico Eggs	36	42
Sanico Dough	50	28	S. Peanut But.	36	42
Coffee Div.	49	29	Certified Eggs	36	42
San. Ware. 1	48	30	San. Ware. 2	31	47
San. Office 1	48	30	San. Bak. 2	31	47
Sanico Signs	48	30	Sanico Coffee	28	47
Sanico Hams	46	32	Jumbo Butter	22	56
Piggly Wiggly	46	32	Land o' Lake	21	54
Sanico Peas	46	32	Sanico Brooms	17	61
Sanico Bread	44	31	Sanitary Tea	18	59
San. Office 2	44	34	Sanico Peanuts	2	76

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,718. High team game—Sanitary Office No. 1, 602. High individual average—T. Bradford (Jumbo Bread), 114-62. High individual game—D. N. Pratt (Office No. 1), 162. High individual set—S. Tharpe (Doughnuts), 408. High strikes—T. Bradford (Jumbo Bread) and E. C. Bittenbender (Warehouse No. 1), 48. High spares—R. LaBille (Signs), 213.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F. D. Stuart	52	20	Mt. Pleasant	39	30
Amity 2	47	25	Eastern	42	33
Amity 1	46	29	Langdon	29	40
Columbia	40	29	Excelsior	14	52
Friendship	41	31			

Records.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 594. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,714. High individual game—Ehrlich, 166. High individual set—Ehrlich, 408. High individual average—Ehrlich, 111-7. High strikes—Cordell, 38. High spares—Kettering, 169.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section C.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	48	27	St. Paul's	34	35
H. Comforter	43	32	St. Francis'	33	39
St. Stephen's	38	31	St. Teresa's	29	40
St. Aloysius'	38	31	St. Peter's	31	44
Nativity	38	37	Holy Trinity	28	44

Records.

High team game—Holy Name, 632. High team set—Holy Name, 1,748. High individual game—Stanton (St. Stephen's) and McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 161 each. High individual set—Stanton (St. Stephens), 436. High strikes—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 39. High spares—Kramer, jr. (Nativity), 183. High individual average—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 114-12. High team average—Holy Name, 530-59.

Rosslyn Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wis. Motors	53	28	Dicky Bros.	40	41
Ballston Mkt.	49	32	Lindsays	40	41
Arlington Tr.	45	36	Fairfax Serv.	37	44
Brown Buddies	44	37	Standard Laun.	36	45
Windridge	43	38	Dicky Co.	32	49
Smyser's	42	39	De Molay Al. 2	25	56

Records.

High team game—Windridge & Handy, 637. High team set—Brown Buddies, 1,795. High individual game—R. Spilman (Fairfax service), 169. High individual set—R. Spilman (Fairfax Service), 407. High individual average—R. Spilman (Fairfax Service), 116-21. High strikes—A. Wright (Ballston Market), 42. High spares—R. Spilman (Fairfax Service), 234.

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Equity	50	34	B. P. E.	44	43
Vista	50	37	Owls	40	44
Pals	49	38	Chidakel	40	47
Monarch	47	40	S. A. K.	39	48
Jr. Mardelle	45	42	Arora	36	51
A.Z.A. Alumni	44	43	A. Z. A.	32	55

Records.

High team game—Chidakels, 619. High team set—Vista, 1,748. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 115-76. High individual game—Weinberg (Chidakels), 159. High individual set—Goldberg (A. Z. A. Alumni), 416. High strikes—Bortnick (Vista), 65. High spares — Bortnick (Vista) and Weinberg (Chidakels), 227. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Monarch), 100.

Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	52	35	Vets. Adm.	42	45
Int. Revenue	48	36	P. O. Dept.	42	45
Investigation	49	38	Nat. Cap. Pks.	36	42
G.P.O. Union	49	38	HOLC	37	47
I.B.E.W. 121	48	39	NRA	33	51
Navy Yard	46	38	District Bldg.	26	55

Records.

High team game—Veterans' Administration, 667. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,864. High individual game—Jolliffe (Vet. Admin.), 177. High individual set—Walker (G. P. O.), 440. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 124-53. High strikes—Clarke (Investigation), 73. High spares—Clarke, 281.

Nautical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Anchor	45	27	Wash. Canoe 2	37	35
Wash. Canoe 1	43	29	Davis' Float	35	37
Drifters	41	31	Bar Club	34	38
Bonzai	37	35	El Dorado	16	56

Records.

High team game—Davis' Float, 663. High team set—Davis' Float, 1,744. High individual game—Kenny Beck (Drifters), 176. High individual set—Kenny Beck (Drifters), 436. High individual average—J. Freschi (Davis' Float), 123-7. High strikes—C. Stephenson (Bonzai), 43. High spares—G. Davis (Davis' Foat), 202.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	58	23	Miscl. 2	38	43
Miscl. 1	53	28	C. & R.	38	43
Sight 1	53	28	Dr. Room	37	44
Supply	53	28	Broad. Mt. 2	35	46
Torp. Tube 1	45	36	Mine Lab.	35	46
Tool	42	39	West	32	49
Erecting	41	40	Phy. Lab.	31	50
Broad. Mt. 1	41	40	Sight 2	31	50
Torp. Tube 2	39	42	Sight 3	27	54

Records.

High individual game—Mills (Mine Lab.), 166. High individual set—Woods (B. M.), 413. High team game—B. M., 630. High team set—B. M., 1,755. High strikes—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 38. High spares—Burdette (B. M.), 240. High individual average—Walker (B. M.), 113-42.

Arlington County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arnold Op.	55	23	Arlington Tr.	39	39
Chamberlain	50	28	Va. Hardware	37	41
Shady Grove	49	29	Dicky Co.	34	44
Davis & Sons	43	35	G. W. Order	31	47
Kirby's Service	42	36	Arl. Co. Police	26	52
Dicky Bros.	40	38	National Beer	20	58

Records.

High team game—Chamberlain Weather Strip, 615. High team set—Dickey Bros., 1,753. High individual game—R. Spilman (Kirby's Service) and T. Saylor (Dickey Bros.), 162 each. High individual set—R. Spilman (Kirby's Service), 406. High individual average—R. Spilman (Kirby's Service), 116-62. High strikes—G. Davis (Arlington Trust), 45. High spares—R. Spilman (Kirby's Service), 237.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	61	11	Cardinals	34	38
Becques	47	25	Shamrocks	32	40
Colonials	44	28	Emanons	32	40
Columbians	41	31	Barristers	25	47
Nomads	36	36	Vee Bees	8	64

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	52	23	Arcadia	36	39
Lucky Strike	49	26	Conv. Hall	35	40
Bill Wood	46	29	Temple	26	49
Columbia	36	39	Meyer Davis	20	55

Federal Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Int. Rev.	48	33	Vets. Adm.	42	42
G. P. O.	49	35	P. O. Dept.	42	43
I. B. E. W. 121	48	36	Nat.Cap.Parks	35	46
Investigation	47	37	HOLC	35	46
Navy Yard	46	38	NRA	30	51
G.P.O., U.P.N	46	38	Dist. Bldg.	26	55

Records.

High team game—Veterans' Administration, 667. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,864. High individual game—Jolliffe (Veteran's Administration), 177. High individual set—Walker (Government Printing Office), 440. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 124-42. Greatest number of strikes—Clarke (Investigation), 67. Greatest number of spares—Clarke (Investigation, 274.

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	55	23	Vets. Adm.	37	41
Marines	52	26	G. P. O.	35	44
Agri. Jrs.	47	31	Int. Revenue	34	44
Treasury	47	31	Treasury 2	34	44
Agriculture	46	32	RFC 2	32	46
ICC	43	35	AAA	32	46
War	42	36	A. G. O.	31	47
Labor	37	41	Loans & Cur.	21	57

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
West.Elec. 1	48	27	Creel Bros.	36	42
PEPCo. Maint.	47	28	Walker Elec.	36	42
Cap. Transit	49	29	West.Elec. 2	34	41
Cent. Arm.	44	31	Delco Light	33	42
Warren & Co.	39	39	D.-Hill Elec.	33	42
PEPCo.	37	38			

Records.

High team game—Western Electric No. 1, 657. High team set—Capital Transit Co., 1,757. High individual game—Clements, 178. High individual set—Overend, 398. High individual average—Clements, 114-35. High strikes—Overend, 49. High spares—Moyer, 206. High weekly game—Hogarth, 139.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Congress St.	52	23	Calvary	37	38
N. C. Ave. 1	49	26	R. I. Ave. 2	35	40
R. I. Ave. 1	44	31	First Church	32	43
Ft. Myer Hgts.	42	33	Mt. Olivet	28	47
N. C. Ave. 2	40	35	Cherrydale	28	47
Mt. Tabor 1	38	37	Mt. Tabor 2	25	50

Records.

High team game—North Carolina Avenue No. 1, 597. High team set—North Carolina Avenue No. 1, 1,650. High individual average—Roder (Congress Street), 112-43. High individual game—C. E. Beauchamp (Fort Myer), 160. High individual set—C. E. Beauchamp, 412. High strikes—C. E. Beauchamp, 52. High spares—Roder (Congress Street), 179.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arabia Coffee	47	25	Brodt's	38	34
Univ. Shop	45	27	Eagle Bedding	32	37
Pirrone-Wolter	45	27	Plaza Wine	30	39
Wash. Herald	42	30	Army & Navy	18	54
Kris Delic.	41	31	Eynon Ptg.	19	53

Records.

High team game—Kris Delicatessen, 629. High team set—Arabian Coffee, 1,726. High individual game—Heffelfinger and Pirrone. High set—Brad Mandley (Kris Delicatessen).

Friendship Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eldbrooke	46	29	Ch.Ch.Presby.	35	40
Cent. Meth.	42	33	Potomac Hgts.	34	41
Wesley M. E.	38	37	St. John's	29	46

Records.

High team game—Eldebrooke M. E., 631. High team set—Wesley M. E., 1,716. High individual game—Swope (St. John's), 169. High individual set—Swope (St. John's), 393. High individual average—Riley (Eldbrooke), 113-21. High strikes—Parker (St. John's), 40. High spares—Swope (St. John's), 175.

Petworth Singles League.
Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Don Hopper	19	2	Lou Adler	10	11
Mitchel Stein	16	5	Sam Giannola	9	12
Fiore	14	7	Friedlander	8	13
Teddy Farrar	12	9	Sam Napoli	6	15
Phil Coniglio	11	10	Joe Coniglio	6	15
F. Bellafoire	11	10	M. Harrison	4	17

Records.

High average—Don Hopper, 103-12. High game—Don Hopper, 136. High set—Don Hopper, 349. High strikes—Mitchell Stein, 11. High spares—Don Hopper, 38. High flat game—Sam Napoli and Joe Coniglio, 91.

Bowlers Set For Revenge On Yanks

Occidental Team Primed for Match Friday With Connecticut Men.

SILENTLY nursing some well-stepped-on feelings since their disastrous tour of Connecticut in February, Occidental Restaurant bowlers are priming for a vengance when they tackle the famous Connecticut Blue Ribbons at Convention Hall Friday night in the standout intercity team, doubles and singles matches of the bowling season.

It will be the two most powerful duckpin aggregations of the North and South battling for the title as national special match champions.

Losing to the Connecticut Yankees as a starter was a stiff enough blow, but when Nick Tronsky and his men hung the bee on them by cracking the Occidentals' world record five-game score by two pins with a 3,307 total, the New Englanders added insult to injury.

Blue Ribbons Fast.

Great duckpin teams have come and gone but none have quite compared with the Blue Ribbons. It's a combination of five super maple maulers with undoubtedly the two greatest rollers in the game today. Like the once Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig power in Yankee line-up so is Nick Tronsky and Jack White to the Blue Ribbons. Mike Bogino, Wally Pipp, Bill Dente and Joe Gacek complete this machine-like team that reaches its best form when the going is the toughest.

But at that the Occidentals were even great in defeat. Not often does a team lose with a total of 3,257. Apparently the Occidentals nailed a few pins themselves, for they defeated the Blue Ribbons three of the five games.

In order to defray part of the Blue Ribbon expenses, an admission will be charged. One hundred reserved seats will go on sale at $1, while general admission will be 50 cents.

Staff Kept Secret.

While it is expected that White and Tronsky will pair in the doubles which defeated Astor Clarke and Ed Blakeney at Wilimatic, Buchholz will not name his two-man team until just before the matches.

Whether he rolls or not, Hokie Smith will be on the Occidental bench as the seventh man. Many believe if Hokie had made the trip north the tables might have been turned around. Matches will start at 7:30 sharp.

Whip Litchfield, who topped the first block of the match with a sensational 718, is well at home on the Convention Hall drives, having rolled a record 198 recently. His rolling has been exceptional in all special matches this season. Ed Blakeney, Dutch Newman, Earl McPhilomy and Capt. Joe Harrison are no slouches when it comes to hammering the headpin.

Episcopal Nine Bows, 12-11, in First Test

Charlottesville Club Is Aided by Errors in Alexandria Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 30.—In the inaugural game of the year for both teams, the Young Men's Shop nine of Charlottesville, Va., eked out a 12 to 11 victory over Episcopal High School this afternoon on Hoxton Field. A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the visitors the win.

Considering the fact that Episcopal has had only three days of practice, the team performed exceedingly well. The Charlottesville nine was composed of former college players.

Gravatt, Brashear and Moore worked three innings apiece on the mound and all impressed. Twelve hits in all were granted by the Episcopal moundsmen; six errors aided the visitors. A homerun and triple came off the bat of Willis, third baseman of the visitors.

Episcopal High School's tennis team opened its home tennis season here today, defeating the Tech High School, 9 to 1. With one exception, all of the matches were won in straight sets.

The St. Mary's Celtics meet the Mount Vernon Independents this afternoon at Baggett's Stadium in the first practice game of the season.

The Franconia A. C. will hold its initial outdoor drill of the season this afternoon on the Franconia diamond. Manager Johnny Martin has announced that the Franconia team will play in the Old Dominion League.

Fort Hunt Rangers meet the Ross Jewelers in a practice game on the Herbert Springs field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rangers will drill at 10 o'clock a. m. in preparation for the contest.

Herndon to Practice.

The Herndon Market baseball team will practice on the Herndon diamond at 1 o'clock this afternoon. All of last year's players and new candidates are asked to report. The Herndon nine is a member of the Northern Virginia League and intends to enter the Industrial League.

N. C. State Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—Boyce Holoman, Raleigh, has been elected captain of State College's 1936 swimming team. Holoman, a dash and distance swimmer, succeeds Nat Thompson, diver, of Wilson.

Down the Fairway . . .

Runyan, Heavy Favorite in Bobby Jones' Tournament This Week, Scores Again for Golfdom's Little Men; Dr. Keilty, Pioneer Player, Started in 1897.

By Dave Herman.

PAUL RUNYAN'S record-breaking triumph in last week's historic North and South Open Championship, by no means unexpected, was merely another triumph for golfdom's little fellows who are short with the wood but deadly with the iron.

One of the lightest and smallest of the more famous professional players, Runyan does not rely on brute strength and manpower to attain his objective on the course. He carries half a dozen spoons in his bag of dynamite, and there are times when "Little Poison," as he is known among the golfing fraternity, will employ a spoon instead of a driver or brassie for all types of wood shots.

A master at work—Paul Runyan isn't worried if he is trapped. Here you see "Little Poison" blasting out near the twelfth green at Merion.

After all, the idea in golf is to slap the old pill down the middle, and Runyan believes in sacrificing distance for accuracy. He knows too well that a straight line is the shortest distance to the emerald target, and that a hook or slice from the tee may mean an additional stroke or two. Therefore, the Arkansas boy will take out his reliable spoon, take a slow, easy back-swing, and come crashing at the ball with all the grace and speed and floating power of your present-day eight-cylinder cars.

Golfers of the type of Gene Sarazen, Victor Ghezzi, Henry Picard and Craig Wood probably will outdrive Runyan from 20 to 50 yards on a round, but let them try to match the little man with their irons. You can talk about your Jones and your Armours, but it is doubtful if any of the modern-day players are as adroit and uncanny with their approaches and putts as Paul Runyan.

As Runyan once said, "The idea of this game is not to provide merely graceful calisthenics, but to get the ball in the hole in fewest possible strokes." And that's just what Mr. Runyon did when he shot a 276 for 72 holes at Pinehurst.

Still a young man, Runyan probably will eclipse the fame of Hagen and Sarazen before he passes out of the spotlight. He has won virtually all of your smaller tournaments and that which is the most gruelling test in golf—the National P. G. A. championship. But he has flopped in the National Open and British Open.

"When I Know Too Much, I Crack," Runyan Declares.

RUNYAN'S game of golf is backed by a great competitive spirit. He is a bundle of nervous energy in the locker room, but once on the golf course he conducts himself with an air of confidence; his nerves become steely; his face becomes a mask of determination; his concentration on this and that shot reaches the boiling point.

The White Plains, N. Y., pro, who is one of the most popular among the paid clan, doesn't think he knows too much about golf, and he admits he is going to stay humble toward the game as long as he is an active player.

"When I start thinking I know too much, that's when I crack wide open," he once told us.

Washingtonians always have noted the progress of Runyan in golf with keen interest, for he happens to be a former National Capital Open champion. His 70—69—72—211 performance for the 54 holes at Kenwood in 1933 was truly the performance of a real champion. His spoon and chip shots have left an indelible impression in the memories of several thousand golfers here.

Runyan, still hot, marches into Augusta, Ga., this week as the marked man of Bobby Jones' Masters Championship. He will find the Augusta battlefield a trifle different than Pinehurst. Every hole at the Jones Man's course is a replica of some famous hole which struck the fancy of Jones. There are no sand greens at Augusta. Those sand greens at Pinehurst were right down Paul's alley, since he was reared on those type of greens in Hot Springs, Ark.

During the 1933-34 winter season Runyan won $7,026 in prize money. He averaged a small fraction over 71 strokes, which meant he earned around $1.73 a stroke. How many golfers would like to earn that much money for swinging a stick?

If Runyan doesn't win the Bobby Jones tournament, he won't be far behind. You can bet your sweat boots that Runyan will be many strokes in front of Jones at the finish, for it's going to be a tough job for the ex-emperor to beat the kind of golf the boys are shooting these days.

Dr. Keilty, Congressional Golfer, Played Game in Gay Nineties.

THE title of "Pioneer Golfer" is about to be conferred upon Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Congressional Country Club's topnotch player, long regarded as a menace to the aspirations of the Billy Jones, the Luther Stewards, the Page Huftys, the Troy Carmichaels, the Dr. Don Johnsons, the Billy Dettweilers and other shooters of ability at the club.

Dr. Keilty, it became known last week, has been an active golfer since you and I were young Maggie—or shall we say the summer of 1897. Two years before the smiling doctor swung his first golf stick, a fellow named Macdonald won the first American amateur championship and another fellow named Rawlins won the first open tournament on record. Both were played in October at the Newport Golf Club.

Thirty-eight years a golfer—and still going strong. Club champion; not yet, but maybe before he retires. Dr. Keilty says that when he played the game back in the gay nineties, he had only four clubs in his bag—no more no less. "And we didn't need any more," the good physician said.

"One of my clubs was a cleek, and we could whack 'em a mile with it, despite the punk balls we used in those days," he added.

"When I look back on those days I really have to laugh thinking about the clink, clink, clink noise the balls used to make when they were putted into the old tomatoe can cups," Dr. Keilty remarked.

Dr. Keilty can't recall when he stopped swinging a stick. It's been three or four days a week for him since 1897, and it's all mechanical with him now. A terrific driver, Dr. Keilty plays some of his approaches as high as he does long, and the results are most pleasing. There's lots of backspin and the old ball sits down for papa nicely not far from the pin.

The physician is still debating which of the two is the greatest—Harry Vardon or Bobby Jones. He's seen Vardon play at the zenith of his scoring power and he's seen Jones perform when he was invincible. He will tell you that Vardon didn't have the opportunity to play with the high-powered weapons and over the great courses we have today; that as for accuracy, Vardon had no equal.

If you feel like taking a trouncing, play Dr. Bob Keilty sometimes. He combines the old school of golf with the new, and it's a treat to lose to him. If you defeat him, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. He has an important role in the forthcoming National Intercollegiates at Congressional, and one of his aims is to make the lads feel at home.

Women Golfers Open Big Season Here Tomorrow.

DONCHA feel that old golf bug crawling 'round you? If you don't something's wrong with you. The season of golf is definitely here, and for the women it officially opens this week when the second teams of the District Women's Golf Association open fire tomorrow at Columbia's course and the first teams clash at Indian Spring Tuesday. The women are stressing teamwork this year, and have ordered all matches to be played in Scotch foursomes. This is the old type of the pastime, and apparently has struck a popular chord with the feminine fraternity. They discarded the singles system, and no longer will individual play be stressed. You hit a drive, and I play the second. And so we alternate shots.

While golf clubs will stage weekly events, the first big amateur tournament doesn't come off until May 7, when Woodmont Country Club revives its invitation. Chevy Chase stages its invitation the following week and Manor winds up the invitation season here with a tournament on May 21-24. In the meantime the professionals will have an active April. The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. opens its season a week from tomorrow in Baltimore with a 36-hole event, and return two weeks later to Beaver Dam for another big tournament.

Two Bad Spills Add Thrills to Hunt Club's Annual Trials

Horse Falls, Mrs. Egan Is Hurt

Condition Not Serious; Miss Cotter Bruised; Battalion Wins.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

DARING and expert riding over a difficult course by some of Washington's outstanding equestrians marked the fourth annual hunter trials of the Meadowbrook Riding and Hunt Club yesterday. It was the club's first trials in its new quarters on the East-West Highway.

Two bad spills, neither of which, fortunately, resulted in serious injury to the riders, added unexpected thrills to the day's sport. Mrs. Margaret L. Egan, wife of Lieut. Col. Harold E. Egan, narrowly escaped possibly fatal injuries when her horse, Topiary, stumbled over the final jump in the Riding and Hunt Club Plate competition, feature event of the program.

Mount Strikes Jump.

Mrs. Egan had almost completed the mile course and was riding down-hill toward the finish line when her mount struck the chicken-coop jump, the most difficult of eight on the course, the horse somersaulted over the barrier and seemed to fall on her prostrate form. She was knocked unconscious, but at Walter Reed Hospital, where she will remain under observation several days, attaches reported her condition as good with no serious consequences.

Miss Margaret Cotter fell at the ditch jump while putting Golden Glory through its paces, but suffered only bruises and shock. The horse refused the jump, throwing its rider against supporting boards.

Battalion Victorious.

W. C. Hansen, well-known Washington horseman, captured the Riding and Hunt Club Plate with Battalion, a chestnut gelding that performed well. The horse negotiated the mile and 150 yards in 3:12 and boasted a comfortable margin over its opponents in the judging.

The red ribbon was bestowed upon Home Again, brown mare owned by Maj. W. M. Blunt. Third honors were captured by Cobbler, a bay mare, ridden by its owner, Harry H. Semmes. Competition in this class was extremely keen and closely contested.

Donated By Stimson.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, donor of trophy, witnessed its presentation, which was made by his wife. The plate must be won three times for permanent possession.

Fastest time over the course was made by Capt. Carson astride Turn On, a gray mare, which took second prize in the Master's Plate competition. The captain took the chicken-coop barrier at break-neck speed to finish in the excellent time of 2:29.

More daring riding that evoked gasps of astonishment from the throng of some 500 fans was exhibited by the Sixteenth Field Artillery team in the Rock Creek Plate. The team, comprised of Lieuts. Ganahl, Weber and Honeycutt, circled the course in 2:39 to annex top honors in its event.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commander of Fort Myer; Maj. Gen. Cromer, chief of cavalry, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen were among the guests who attended.

Summaries.

Riding and Hunt Club Plate (open only to horses owned and ridden by club members)—Won by Battalion (W. C. Hanson); second, Home Again (Maj. W. M. Blunt); third, Cobbler (Harry H. Semmes).

The Chevy Chase Plate (open to any hunter that has hunted at least three times since November 1)—Won by Catalan Blue (Gardner Hallman); second, High Boots (H. C. Fair); third, Turn On (Capt. Carson).

The Montgomery County Plate (open to any pair of hunters—Won by Tom Lewis (Capt. Pierre Mallet) and Johnson (Lieut. J. T. Honeycutt); second, Haybold (Miss Virginia Rodgers) and Carnera (Mrs. Daniel C. Fahey, jr.); third, Yellow Girl (Harry H. Semmes) and Cobbler (J. W. Keegin).

The Master's Plate—Won by High Boots (H. C. Fair); second, Magical Tom (Anna Hendrick); third, Old Gold (Capt. J. T. Duke).

The Rock Creek Plate (open to any team of three hunters)—Won by Sixteenth Field Artillery team, Guess Again, Eyes Delight, Tom Lewis (Lieuts. Ganahl, Weber and Honeycutt).

Dennis Upson Winner In Gun Club's Shoot

Dennis Upson won yesterday's weekly shoot at the Washington Club, tallying 48 out of 50 to finish one ahead of Dr. J. N. Lyons. The tie for last week's honors between R. P. Livesey, Julian Marcey and J. C. Wynkoop was won by Livesey in a play-off.

	50	25
Dennis Upson	48	25
J. H. Lyons	47	23
C. C. Fawsett	46	24
*F. H. Huseman	46	24
A. V. Parsons	44	21
R. P. Livesey	43	23
E. C. Breeding	43	..
H. Bartholomew	42	22
J. Marcey	42	24
H. H. Shelton	41	24
J. C. Wynkoop	39	21
G. A. Emmons	38	..
J. M. Green	36	22
H. Perner	35	..
G. L. Hartman	34	..
G. R. Hartman	33	..
J. B. Griffith	33	..
P. Zirkhan	32	..
F. J. Grass	31	18
A. Zirkhan	30	..

*Professional.

Sherwood Wins Two Basket Ball Crowns

Sherwood won two championships in Municipal Playground basket ball yesterday at the Washington Boys Club, beating Rosedale, 27-18, in the 115-pound class, and Gallinger, 23-20, in the 145-pound class, after trailing at the interval in both.

115-Pound Class.

Sherwood.	G	FG	P	Rosedale	G	FG	P
Gooding,f	0	1	1	Cooksey,f	2	0	4
Lacisse,f	0	0	0	J.Stassulli,f	3	0	6
Quigley,f	3	1	7	Nascella,c	0	0	0
Loube,c	3	2	8	Cecchini,c	0	0	0
Perle,g	2	0	4	Carroll,g	0	0	0
Poston,g	2	3	7	B.Stasulli,g	3	2	8
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	8	2	18

Half-time score—Rosedale, 14; Sherwood, 12. Referee—H. Ourand.

145-Pound Class.

Sherwood.	G	FG	P	Gallinger.	G	FG	P
Boyle,f	1	1	3	Brennan,f	3	1	7
Daley,f	2	1	5	Burns,f	2	0	4
Cole,c	3	1	7	Page,c	2	2	6
J.Boyle,c	0	0	0	Viana,g	1	1	3
Grace,g	0	0	0	Daly,g	0	0	0
Lowe,g	0	0	0	Blume,g	0	0	0
DeGeorge,g	4	0	8				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	9	2	20

Half-time score—Gallinger, 8; Sherwood, 7. Referee—B. Kail.

Annual Hunter Trials Are Held at New Location of Club

Post Staff Photos.

Red McGee, with Lieut M. W. Frame astride, is shown (upper left) negotiating one of the barriers in the Chevy Chase Plate event at yesterday's fourth annual hunter trials of the Meadowbrook Riding and Hunt Club, held at the club's new quarters on East-West highway. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the former Secretary of State, is shown (upper right) presenting the coveted Riding and Hunt Club Plate to W. C. Hanson, owner and rider of Battalion, the winner. Below is shown a general scene as nominees are led out for the start of the Club Plate competition.

Results in Pin Congress

Washington, D. C.			
W. Litchfield	123	119	109—351
A. Newman	126	118	127—371
E. McPhilomy	97	118	110—325
J. Harrison	123	115	129—367
E. Espey	98	125	128—351
B. Krauss	123	96	110—329
C. Walson	122	123	142—387
Lee, R.	122	124	126—372
J. Walker	100	135	126—361
J. Cowden	110	131	105—346
A. Clarke	130	148	111—389
Blakeney	129	98	106—335
C. Purdy	102	99	109—310
C. Young	136	111	130—377
W. Burton	134	137	109—380
B. Costigan	148	101	109—358
Baltimore, Md.			
P. Lohr	109	132	109—350
R. Von Dreele	107	131	129—367
H. Franz	93	123	124—340
J. Miller	111	148	150—409
W. Keller	129	108	111—348
L. Seim	104	128	111—343
C. Loskarn	89	92	146—327
A. Cook	128	145	99—372
N. Conrey	102	116	123—341
A. August	109	122	136—367
W. O'Brien	97	113	103—313
L. Knocke	101	106	135—342
S. Grodnitsky	109	116	87—302
L. Locke	106	131	136—375
W. Mayer	129	119	125—373
W. Haney	96	117	137—350
Rintoul, jr.	110	114	95—319
Rintoul, sr.	128	109	137—374
G. Blume	120	109	97—326
A. Smith	116	132	130—378
R. Dryden	98	119	107—324
J. Remeikis	114	140	135—389
R. Haines	142	104	132—378
B. Fisher	135	111	123—369
J. Rimbach	113	132	129—374
H. Litzau	113	111	132—356
J. Zimmerman	137	124	108—369
H. Giese	129	90	132—351
G. Faber	106	133	154—393
C. Granese	117	115	118—350
Hamilton	125	119	125—369
T. Keene	89	141	114—344
C. Bauer	113	122	107—342
W. Robey	123	121	116—360
H. Penn	101	134	157—392
Ray Barnes	114	123	126—343
Wessel	111	115	[illegible]
Hurd	112	99	108—319
Fuzman	112	100	121—333
Snyder	112	93	124—329
E. LaFleur	105	111	101—317
J. Hurd	101	104	108—313
B. Burke	105	124	108—337
W. Herold	102	141	104—347
H. Schreck	115	114	103—332
M. Jacobson	135	123	114—372
E. Pickus	133	106	105—344
A. Zeiler	117	109	119—345
Hartford, Conn.			
Gaines	129	131	110—370
J. Conroy	114	118	104—336
Annapolis, Md.			
G. Scible	117	97	135—349
J. Easterday	119	125	99—341
R. Campbell	126	114	132—372
R. Clarke	109	109	133—351
R. Phipps	117	96	94—307
W. Arnold	142	115	132—389
Bristol, Conn.			
A. Levins	104	104	124—332
S. Lynch	107	90	104—301
S. Alkas	100	114	127—341
A. Neske	119	128	104—351
C. Bradigo	105	105	126—336
J. Kroll	102	100	138—340
Hartford, Conn.			
A. Johnson	98	106	137—341
D. Moseley	106	129	109—344
H. Beach	117	97	91—305
D. Paternostro	110	123	96—329
L. Brown	133	94	118—345
W. Weirdak	97	110	128—335
T. Schorer	128	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. O'Brien	133	165	111—409
L. Sjoholm	147	107	102—356
A. Snyder	102	129	114—345
Bridgeport, Conn.			
G. Kimberly	103	130	141—374
B. Kosky	106	100	107—313
New Haven, Conn.			
A. Conte	95	105	113—313
T. Falco	114	114	117—345
H. Humeston	112	114	87—313
A. Nedovich	100	132	112—344
J. Falco	104	123	110—337
E. Cusano	108	103	114—325
H. Rubino	114	107	117—338
L. Kisskalt	96	93	106—295
O. Olson	114	102	99—315
F. Sveda	108	105	[illegible]
E. Brockett	112	111	91—314
A. White	106	128	138—371
F. Battis	144	130	100—374
A. Mills	95	139	109—343
A. Lind	88	98	118—304
Asheville, N. C.			
C. DeBruhl	102	119	114—335
A. Griset	105	118	91—314

Men's Doubles.
Baltimore, Md.

Loskarn	101	126	90	Milke	129	101	100
Cook	121	105	135	Spence	100	91	118
	222	231	225		229	192	218
Tot'ls.	317	361—678		Tot'ls.	330	309—639	
Conrey	122	123	118	O'Brien	97	124	112
August	111	130	100	Knocke	103	114	132
	233	253	218		200	238	244
Tot'ls.	363	341—704		Tot'ls.	333	349—682	
Lohr	102	116	124	Wei'traub	132	111	110
V. Dreele	128	126	128	Mad'nick	145	101	106
	230	242	252		277	212	216
Tot'ls.	342	382—724		Tot'ls.	353	352—705	
Miller	122	109	132	Granese	88	149	115
Franz	113	135	98	Faber	105	137	136
	235	244	230		193	286	251
Tot'ls.	363	346—709		Tot'ls.	352	378—730	
Blume	114	114	130	Bauer	135	136	142
Smith	108	145	146	Robey	153	135	130
	222	259	276		288	271	272
Tot'ls.	358	399—757		Tot'ls.	413	418—831	
Keller	106	114	124	Penn	113	125	126
Seim	134	129	114	Barnes	143	138	113
	240	243	238		256	263	239
Tot'ls.	344	377—721		Tot'ls.	364	394—758	
Remeikis	106	125	118	Rimbach	129	150	105
Dryden	96	105	98	Litzau	114	129	115
	202	230	216		243	279	220
Tot'ls.	349	299—648		Tot'ls.	384	358—742	
Haines	128	105	109	Giese	100	122	94
Fisher	106	133	126	Zim'man	102	85	130
	234	238	235		202	207	224
Tot'ls.	342	365—707		Tot'ls.	316	317—633	
Rint'l.jr.	113	112	94	Keene	136	119	101
Rint'l.sr	109	128	92	Hamilton	109	111	127
	222	240	186		245	230	228
Tot'ls.	319	329—648		Tot'ls.	356	347—703	
Deavers	94	101	118	Pickus	119	145	164
Earle	113	105	117	Zeiler	134	104	121
	207	206	235		253	249	285
Tot'ls.	313	335—648		Tot'ls.	428	359—787	
Schreck	123	121	129				
Jacobson	122	137	143				
	245	258	272				
Tot'ls.	373	402—775					
LaFleur	100	94	141	Wessel	136	119	123
J.Hurd	104	114	127	E.Hurd	94	129	106
	204	208	267		230	248	229
Tot'ls.	335	345—680		Tot'ls.	378	329—707	
Herold	125	132	129	Fuxman	117	130	106
Burke	97	158	107	Snyder	125	110	122
	222	290	236		242	240	228
Tot'ls.	386	362—748		Tot'ls.	353	357—710	
New Haven, Conn.							
Battis	127	121	136	Lind	116	117	123
Mills	111	128	108	DeCerbo	96	105	108
	238	249	244		212	222	231
Tot'ls.	384	347—731		Tot'ls.	356	309—665	
Asheville.							
C. DeBruhl	91	113	97—301				
A. Grisel	108	107	114—329				
	199	220	211—630				

Washington, D. C.

Litchf'ld	120	138	119	Lee	125	122	99
Newman	122	130	129	Walker	102	116	151
	242	268	248		227	238	250
Tot'ls.	377	381—758		Tot'ls.	346	369—715	
McPhil'y	119	137	118	Clarke	124	116	103
Harrison	150	113	129	Blakeney	108	158	120
	269	250	247		232	274	223
Tot'ls.	374	392—766		Tot'ls.	343	386—729	
Espey	131	113	119	Olson	111	123	147
Krauss	90	143	123	Sveda	105	114	123
	221	256	242		214	237	270
Tot'ls.	363	356—719		Tot'ls.	381	340—721	
Purdy	116	113	102	Burton	114	125	127
Young	99	117	122	Costigan	121	139	126
	215	230	224		235	264	253
Tot'ls.	331	338—669		Tot'ls.	366	386—752	
Hartford, Conn.							
Johnson	123	129	121	Schorer	143	124	118
Moseley	102	120	120	O'Brien	131	108	109
	226	249	241		274	232	227
Tot'ls.	373	342—716		Tot'ls.	385	348—733	
Beach	140	120	142	Brown	125	114	106
P'rnostro	147	144	127	Wierdak	128	121	126
	287	264	269		253	235	232
Tot'ls.	402	418—820		Tot'ls.	345	375—720	
Snyder	125	101	144	Conroy	105	108	105
Sjoholm	107	100	114	Gaines	119	106	135
	232	201	258		224	214	240
Tot'ls.	370	321—691		Tot'ls.	318	360—678	
New Haven, Conn.							
Humeston	97	121	109	Conte	100	93	94
Nadovich	96	130	108	T.Falco	91	110	104
	193	251	217		191	203	198
Tot'ls.	337	334—671		Tot'ls.	281	305—592	
Cusano	106	110	129				
J.Falco	107	103	128				
	213	213	257				
Tot'ls.	345	338—683					
Rubino	90	129	93	Brookett	100	103	117
Kisskalt	92	112	122	White	108	94	86
	182	241	215		217	197	203
Tot'ls.	312	326—638		Tot'ls.	329	285—617	
Bristol, Conn.							
Alkas	93	89	99	Nesko	119	115	101
Bradige	106	108	108	Eroll	129	106	150
	199	197	207		248	221	251
Tot'ls.	281	322—603		Tot'ls.	335	385—720	
Levins	121	100	86				
Lynch	95	119	105				
	216	219	191				
Tot'ls.	307	319—626					
Annapolis, Md.							
Phipps	103	112	125	Campbell	98	130	120
Arnold	107	121	134	Clark	104	96	102
	210	233	259		202	226	222
Tot'ls.	340	362—702		Tot'ls.	348	302—650	
Scible	108	124	108				
East'day	124	141	146				
	232	265	254				
Tot'ls.	340	411—751					

Bridgeport, Conn.

Kimberly, G.	101	130	114—345
Kosky, B.	103	143	102—348
Totals	204	273	216—693

Women's Singles.

Hartford, Conn.			
E. Sando	102	112	99—313
M. Fitzgerald	100	97	85—282
H. Johnson	117	93	121—331
J. Mackie	115	86	116—327
M. Jensen	89	85	89—263
F. Des Lauriers	115	99	149—363
D. Paternastro	93	90	100—283
L. St. Pierre	90	100	108—298
M. Williams	94	110	98—302
V. Kihm	94	99	131—324
Baltimore, Md.			
E. Conrey	110	99	94—303
B. Day	100	112	103—315
M. Galloway	99	113	111—323
H. Spencer	106	100	94—300
M. Brown	109	89	121—319
F. Krieg	91	109	118—318
C. Manner	94	88	127—309
H. Harper	101	86	110—297
M. Woodsum	97	116	96—309
E. Brunner	119	98	99—316
G. Erdman	112	87	98—297
A. Lucas	108	133	91—332
E. Brose	103	89	95—287
A. Mullaney	126	90	124—340
S. Lucas	97	104	91—292
M. Tuckey	123	99	111—333
N. Zimmerman	119	100	94—313
M. Schneider	102	109	82—293
E. Ritter	99	107	99—305
M. Warthen	103	92	119—314
O. Ford	104	115	104—323
M. Akers	95	86	111—292
A. Smith	100	110	96—306
L. Miller	129	95	84—308
A. Miller	97	94	98—289
A. Adams	97	115	98—310
A. Shaw	108	114	85—307
G. Miller	100	87	113—300
New Haven, Conn.			
A. Finnegan	89	123	97—309
O. Johnson	107	106	104—317
V. Pirk	98	117	95—308
M. Hearn	88	114	85—287
M. Ryan	118	92	111—321
B. Cimiotti	108	90	83—281
Washington, D. C.			
B. Hoffman	93	96	88—277
New Haven, Conn.			
Bradley, M.	81	99	83—263
Ouillette, E.	86	90	90—266
Johnson, L.	91	87	95—273
Jordan, K.	82	82	96—260
Neilson, H.	87	93	95—275
Costigan, F.	97	98	99—294
Hartford, Conn.			
Simmons, R.	95	102	97—294
Griffin, A.	137	92	119—348
Moroney, F.	92	111	105—308
Jackmore, C.	85	129	108—322

Women's Doubles.
Baltimore, Md.

Tuckey	83	93	102	S.Lucas	90	105	115
Zim'man	100	99	117	Mullaney	108	116	127
	183	192	219		198	221	242
Tot'ls.	278	316—594		Tot'ls.	310	351—661	
Schneider	89	88	105	Spencer	109	104	120
Ritter	98	85	83	Galloway	140	108	114
	187	173	188		249	212	234
Tot'ls.	282	266—548		Tot'ls.	333	362—695	
Brown	96	100	93	Conrey	126	95	106
Krieg	111	117	97	Day	112	101	94
	207	217	190		238	196	200
Tot'ls.	289	325—614		Tot'ls.	327	307—634	
Hoffman	98	98	119	L.Miller	97	82	106
Manner	101	99	85	A.Miller	107	124	119
	199	197	204		204	206	225
Tot'ls.	315	285—600		Tot'ls.	285	350—635	
Harper	86	88	85	Bowen	84	112	92
Woodsum	84	83	93	Adams	99	102	86
	170	171	178		183	214	178
Tot'ls.	259	260—519		Tot'ls.	288	287—575	
Brunner	90	90	95	Ford	95	108	129
Erdman	147	100	95	Akers	102	135	90
	237	190	190		197	243	219
Tot'ls.	275	342—617		Tot'ls.	332	327—659	
Lucas	99	112	106	Yarnell	85	110	116
Brose	109	110	87	Smith	109	101	90
	208	222	193		194	211	206
Tot'ls.	317	306—623		Tot'ls.	311	300—611	
Mack	101	87	91	Holmes	87	89	91
Cameron	97	105	100	Miller	115	92	107
	198	192	191		202	181	198
Tot'ls.	279	302—581		Tot'ls.	267	314—581	
New Haven, Conn.							
Finnegan	91	90	77	L.Johns'n	103	68	96
Johnson	102	104	103	Jordan	85	77	91
	193	194	180		188	145	187
Tot'ls.	258	309—567		Tot'ls.	267	253—520	
Pirk	83	107	93	Neilson	76	77	103
Hearn	97	98	82	Costigan	98	90	98
	180	205	175		174	167	201
Tot'ls.	283	277—560		Tot'ls.	256	286—542	
Cimiotti	89	89	102	Simmons	116	107	100
Ryan	101	92	90	Griffin	82	104	118
	190	181	192		198	211	218
Tot'ls.	280	283—563		Tot'ls.	323	302—627	
Bradley	104	81	90	Moroney	95	114	85
Ouillette	109	91	83	Jackmore	88	102	89
	213	172	173		183	216	174
Tot'ls.	275	283—558		Tot'ls.	294	279—573	
Hartford, Conn.							
Williams	98	121	83	Johnson	118	93	107
Pat'nostro	112	94	96	Mackie	132	116	96
	210	215	179		250	209	203
Tot'ls.	302	302—604		Tot'ls.	318	344—662	
St.Pierre	96	85	107	Fitzg'ald	107	104	95
Kihm	84	116	88	DesL'iers	105	94	95
	180	201	195		212	198	190
Tot'ls.	288	288—576		Tot'ls.	306	294—600	
Sando	96	89	95				
Jensen	98	93	117				
	194	182	212				
Tot'ls.	280	306—588					

Women's Teams.
Baltimore, Md.

Patterson, No. 2.				Recreation Girls.			
Bekowitz	103	92	106	S.Miller	106	108	102
Mack	110	101	110	Moore	101	95	109
Sohn	114	109	89	H'nberger	112	96	108
Bau'fiend	92	94	114	Holliday	108	94	95
Brewer	113	97	105	Janowitz	113	94	106
	531	493	523		539	487	520
Total			1,547	Totals			1,546

St. John's High Plays In School Net League

With St. John's High replacing Landon Prep in the Private High School Tennis League, the annual drive for the Fairway Cup, held for the past two years by St. Alban's, will open next week. G. C. Callan has been elected president of the league again and C. W. Wannan of Friends School, vice president. The tournament for the individual championship won last year by Alex (Zan) Carver will open May 17. Teams in the league this year are St. Alban's, Gonzaga, St. John's, Georgetown Prep, Devitt Prep and Friends School.

April 9, Gonzaga, at St. Alban's; 14, St. John's, at Georgetown Prep; 19, St. John's, at St. Alban's; 24, St. John's, at Friends; 26, Devitt, at St. Alban's.

May 1, Friends, at St. Alban's; 2, St. Alban's, at Georgetown Prep; 3, Devitt, at Friends, Gonzaga, at St. John's; 5, Devitt, at Georgetown Prep; 6, St. John's, at Devitt; 7, Gonzaga, at Georgetown Prep; 9, Georgetown Prep, at Friends; 13, Devitt, at Gonzaga; 15, Gonzaga, at Friends.

Individual tournament opens May 17.

Williams Leads Skeet Shooters; Mitchell Next

Twelve-year-old Larry Williams, jr., won the handicap shoot held yesterday by the National Capital Skeet Club at Bradley boulevard. Gen. Billy Mitchell, of Warrenton, Va., was second. Young Williams received a fly-rod for his victory. In another event, Laddie Clark and Dr. Don Johnson tied at 25 apiece and flipped a coin for the prize given. Team contests for the cup given by Prince DeLigne, of Belgium, will be held today.

	1st	2d	Net	H'cap	Tl.
Williams, jr.	25	24	49	5	54
Gen. Mitchell	24	23	47	4	51
Coe	25	21	26	6	52
Deyoe	22	24	46	6	52
Fiot	22	23	45	6	51
Prescott	24	21	45	4	49
McClure	23	22	45	4	49
Johnson	21	24	44	5	50
Clark	24	20	42	7	51
Morrison	20	22	41	5	47
Hoad	23	18	41	7	48
Harper	21	20	39	9	50
Williams, sr.	18	21	34	6	45
Bell	17	17	30	12	46
Mrs. Prescott	18	12	30	18	48

Piscatorially Speaking

By M. W. Meier.

DESPITE what the poet said, spring doesn't quicken biological urges in all men's hearts. To millions of them all over this land of ours, it brings on, instead, an itch to head for the nearest lake or stream and forget the petty cares of life in the less hazardous and more beneficial fun of angling. Witness—the local approach of April 1 and the opening of the Maryland trout season. There will be hundreds of vacant desks in the District tomorrow in proof of this.

Fishing is one of the most beneficial sports in the world. It teaches patience; develops one's muscles; soothes jaded nerves and does things to the blood stream.

It also makes Ananiases of a heap of usually honest men, takes a heavy toll of our incomes and is the direct cause of many fatal cases of pneumonia, caused by getting the feet wet.

But—who cares when there are streams to wade and sinuous, speckled beauties waiting to rise to a fly?

"Unknown Waters."

IF we were ever asked to divide our past life into a few chapter headings the titles would read like a Chinese rebus to all but an angler.

The first of those headings would be Dream Waters—boyhood days on the pickerel, croppy, bass and musky-filled rivers and lakes of the Wolverine State. Then would come White Waters—the ice-cold, roaring, turbulent mountain streams of the far West. The third heading would best be summarized by Salt Water—memories of battles in the surf and from boats on three oceans and a few seas.

Any angler would instantly understand those various phases in the life of another ardent follower of the patron saint—Izaak Walton. They would instinctively realize the chores avoided, engagements broken, opportunities lost and all of that.

Now we approach another chapter heading—that of our confession that hereabouts we are in "Unknown Waters" and as such utterly unable to honestly say: "Go here or there and you're certain to make a decent catch."

What Others Say.

THE Maryland State Game Department, however, is competent authority that it is now hard at work planting the last of some 18,000 trout that will average a good ten inches in length, in the various streams of the State. Furthermore, it will have a few more thousand ready to replenish favorite fishing spots later on in the season.

Virginia game officials report their own waters have been liberally stocked and made ready for April 15.

We have been informed by Talbott Denmead, enthusiastic angler himself and head of a new Bureau of Fisheries Department on game fish, that anglers unfamiliar with this section will find satisfactory sport in Frederick County, Md. The three chief streams are Fishing Creek, Big Creek and Little Fishing Creek.

There will be more or less of a stampede for positions on these streams, however, and barbless hooks ought to be officially in order on opening day at least. The other kind are too hard to extricate even when it is a fish one has hooked.

If you catch undersized fish, don't fail to use care in releasing them. Remember that trout are protected by a rather delicate skin which is easily damaged by a dry hand. This damage exposes the fish to destructive bacteria. Wet your hands and don't toss the fingerling back—release it close to the surface.

A good kink to know, by the way, if you have trouble uncoiling gut leaders is to carry a three-inch square of inner tubing rubber in your kit. A few brisk rubs up and down the leader with this will straighten it out like magic.

Attention, Saltwater Men!

THE POST'S angling department would like to hear from some of you chaps who make a specialty of rock fishing. Out on the West Coast we call 'em "stripers" and this is the season when we start bringing them in.

We are reliably informed that there are a few rocks hereabouts now but that they are in deep places. Do any of you make an effort for them by deep trolling?

Eight Court Letters Awarded by Bethesda

Four juniors and four seniors were awarded athletic letters at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High in an assembly held for the basket ball team. The past season was the most successful in the school's history and included the winning of the county crown.

Letter winners were: Seniors—Eddie Johnson, Moyer Fulks, Tom Finlayson and Tom Lodge. Juniors—Woody Putnam, Frank Lozupone, Lefty James, Bob Harris and Manager Dick Bishop.

U. S. Expert to Talk To Greenskeepers

"Plant Physiology and Disease" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. John Montieth, jr., before the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers, tomorrow at the New Howard Hotel in Baltimore. At 1 p. m. the Greenskeepers will meet in their monthly tournament at the Mount Pleasant course.

Fletcher Heads Upperville Show

Piedmont Club President Is Selected Second Time.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., March 30.—W. G. Fletcher, prominent horseman and business man and president of the Piedmont Hunt Club, was elected president of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association at its annual meeting here.

Mr. Fletcher, who is a former president of the association, succeeds Thomas Atkinson, jr. Capt. C. O. Iselin, of Middleburg, was elected to the directorate, taking the place of Commander S. E. Holliday.

Other officers were reelected as follows, John C. Butler, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary and treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

The board of directors is composed of Thomas Atkinson, jr., J. C. Butler, H. Rozier Dulany, W. G. Fletcher, Henry W. Frost, Joshua Fletcher, Capt. Iselin, B. E. B. Hall, Dr. C. D. Langhorne, H. M. Luttrell, R. S. Peach, Dr. A. C. Randolph, T. J. Ross, J. B. Skinner and George Robert Slater.

The exhibition, which is said to be the oldest horse show in the United States, will be held this year on Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, at Grafton Farm, near Upperville. Forty-five classes will be shown during the two days, including heavy drafts, halfbreds, thoroughbreds, ponies and hunters.

Race Officers Named For Middleburg

Invitations Also Sent to Masters for Judging of 15th Annual.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 30. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt; W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, and Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County, have been asked to judge the fifteenth annual Middleburg Hunt races, which will be held at the Glenwood race course, estate of D. C. Sands, on Saturday and Wednesday, April 13 and 17.

The stewards will be Algernon S. Craven, National Steeplechase and Hunt representative; William du Pont, jr., W. Plunkett Stewart and John Hay Whitney. Patrol judges are Duval Tyler, A. G. Crump, Duncan Read, Newell Ward, Paul Adams and Otto Furr; paddock judge, M. C. Shea; clerk of scales, Edward J. Brennan; clerk of course, Daniel C. Sands; starter, Dion K. Kerr; assistant starter, Courtland H. Smith; timer, W. A. Metzger.

The race committee is composed of Daniel C. Sands, chairman; Jack Skinner, Louis C. Leith and William du Pont, jr.

Twelve races, four timber, four brush, three flat and one hurdle, are scheduled. The hurdle race, which is included for the first time this year, is scheduled for the first race of the second day of the meet. This is the Wanquepin, which was formerly a 1¼ flat race, and has been changed to a 1½ hurdle race.

The feature of the meet is the Middleburg Hunt Cup, a 4-mile timber race for 4-year-olds and upward, which is the second race on the first day. Other races scheduled for the first day are the Sunnybank, 1¼-mile turf race for 3-year-olds and upward; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½-mile brush race for 5-year olds and upward; the Rose Hill, 3 miles over timber, for 4-year-olds and upward, that have never won a timber race; the Loudoun Plate, 2-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward, and the Three Oaks, a mile flat race.

The second day's racing will begin with the Wanquepin. Others scheduled are the Panther Skin, 2½-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Glenwood, a 3-mile timber race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Little River, a 2-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Groveton, a 3-mile timber race, for 4-year-olds and upward, and the Covert, a 1½-mile flat race, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Patsy's Inn Team In Practice Game

Faces District Repair Shop This Afternoon.

The Patsy's Inn nine, which played as the Capitol Heights team last year, will play a practice game at 2 p. m. today on the Maryland A. C. diamond against the District Repair Shop. Jess Varnell probably will pitch for the Patsies and Mutt Moreland for the Repair Shop.

In The Washington Post Sandlot Association last year Capitol Heights won the county title in the first half of the league, but lost in a play-off to Mt. Rainier.

Among those making up the squad are Lennie Roberts, formerly of Pig 'n' Whistle; Herbert Baldwin, formerly of Fairfax Dairy; Charlie Smith, Dick Keaster, Eddie and Butch Hutchison; Francis McGuire, Maryland University catcher of last season; Walter Houchin, first baseman on the old Maryland A. C. and Reds Booker. Bill Miles, former pitcher in the Railroad League, is managing the team. Chris Hutchinson is seeking games. Call Capitol Heights or write 15 Palmer avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.

American Team Bows.

Alexandria, Egypt, March 30 (AP). Helen Jacobs and Elizabeth Ryan, of California, were defeated in the finals of the Egyptian women's tennis doubles today by a British team composed of Evelyn de Armon and Joan Ingram. The scores were 6—4, 6—0.

Killarney Wins Hunt Trials Trophy

Young Cushman Is Injured in Race Spill Near Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 30.—The sporting set of Piedmont Virginia was well represented at the annual Hunter trials of the Farmington Hunt Club held this afternoon at Windsor, estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, on the Ivy road.

The Kendridge trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, for the winner in the class for green hunters, went to the big mare, Killarney, owned by Wilbur Osborne, of Gordonsville, and piloted over the jumps by Miss Betty Lee. The red ribbon was pinned on David Gray, a 5-year-old gelding out of Miss Belfry and owned by Grover Vandevender, huntsman for the Farmington Club. Third place was won by O'Moriarty, a bay gelding by Beridon, shown by Miss Lee Maher, of Sweet Briar College.

The event for half-bred hunters attracted a field of 22.

David Gray Is Winner.

The blue ribbon was won by Grover Vandevender's David Gray, the victory carrying with it a silver fruit bowl donated by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts. A close second was Mrs. Cary Jackson's Shere Khan, ridden by Miss Betty Walker, of Orange, N. J. Mrs. Jack Rinehart's Brandy was third.

Jack Rinehart's Decanter, by Hallmark, out of Panther Skin, was declared the best registered thoroughbred hunter in a class of 16. The trophy in this event was a silver plate donated by P. H. Faulconer and family, of Westover. Miss Betty Lee's pretty Gal gave a clever exhibition over the jumps and was awarded the Red Ribbon. Molly Wrack, a brown mare owned by A. M. Keith, was third.

Pair Hunter Class.

The afternoon's card closed with the class for pair hunters, which was won by Grover Vandevender's David Gray, and Miss Mary Porter Jones' Lady Bug. The Red Ribbon went to Decanter and Brandy, owned by Jack Rinehart.

The only accident to mar the afternoon's sport occurred in the opening event, when Walter M. Cushman, riding his bay gelding, Oh Boy, was plunged head first into a hurdle, and had his left arm broken just above the elbow. Young Cushman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cushman, of Chicago, who recently purchased a home near the Farmington Country Club. He is a fourth-year student at Woodberry Forest School, where he has starred on the golf and wrestling teams.

Green hunters—First, Killarney, Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville; second, David Gray, Groven Vandeventer, Ivy; third, O'Moriarty, Miss Lee Maher, Sweet Briar.

Half-bred hunters—First, David Gray, Grover Vandevender, Ivy; second, Shere Khan, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; third, Brandy, Mrs. Jack Rinehart.

Registered thoroughbred hunters—First, Decanter, Jack Rinehart; second, Pretty Gal, Miss Betty Lee; third, Molly Wrack, A. M. Keith.

Pair hunters—David Gray and Lady Bug, Grover Vandevender and Miss Mary Porter Jones; second, Decanter and Brandy, Jack Rinehart; third, Miss Harvey and Big Brown Jug, Dr. Stephen H. Watts.

5 Races Listed On Gold Cup Program

Entries Close April 27 for Annual Meet Near Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WARRENTON, Va., March 30.—The annual meeting of the Virginia Gold Cup Association will be held Saturday, May 4, over the course at Broadview, estate of Alexander B. Hagner, near here, with five races on the program, it was announced today.

Entries for the events close Saturday, April 27, with Frank J. Bryan, racing secretary, at room 920, 250 Parke avenue, New York City.

The Virginia Gold Cup, famed steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward, will be the second contest on the program. It will be at about 4 miles over a timber course.

The Virginia Grand National, 3 miles over brush for 4-year-olds and upward, will be first on the card. The third event will be the Broadview, about 2½ miles over brush for hunters holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or eligible for same.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup, about 3 miles over a timber course for hunters holding certificates or eligible for same, will be fourth on the program, which will be concluded with the Agricultural Steeplechase, about 2 miles over timber for horses the property of bona fide farmers owning or leasing at least 50 acres in the Warrenton area.

Stabling accommodations may be arranged by application to Chaffraix Lelong, secretary of the race committee, at Warrenton.

Plan Novel Water Pageant.

The Shoreham Pool will be the scene of a new type of water pageant Wednesday evening, April 10. A script based on Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" will be performed for the entertainment of junior delegates to the annual Red Cross convention to be held here April 8-11. The scenes depict the evolution of swimming from prehistoric days to the modern.

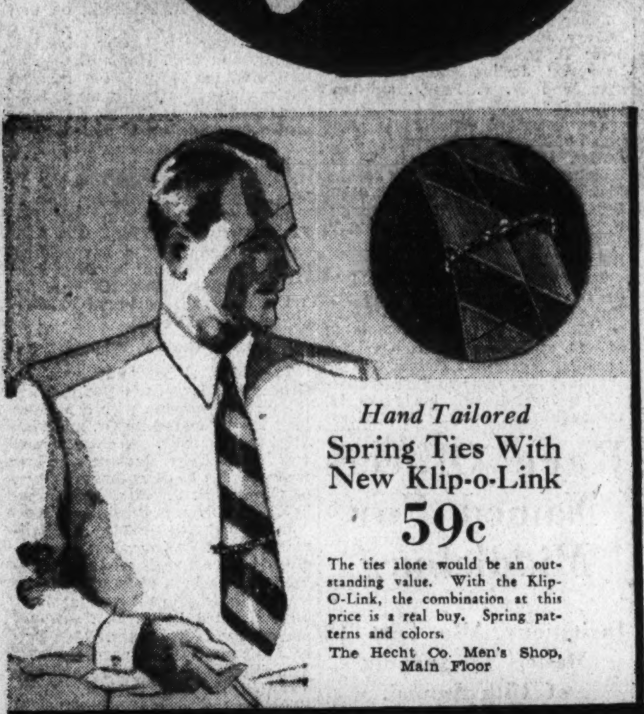
Friendship A. C. to Practice.

The Friendship A. C. Besaball Team will practice on the Alice Deal Playground at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The manager wants Jack Rowzee and Charlie Fillard to telephone Cleveland 5228.

Last Day

THE HECHT CO.

39th ANNIVERSARY



Hand Tailored

Spring Ties With New Klip-o-Link

59c

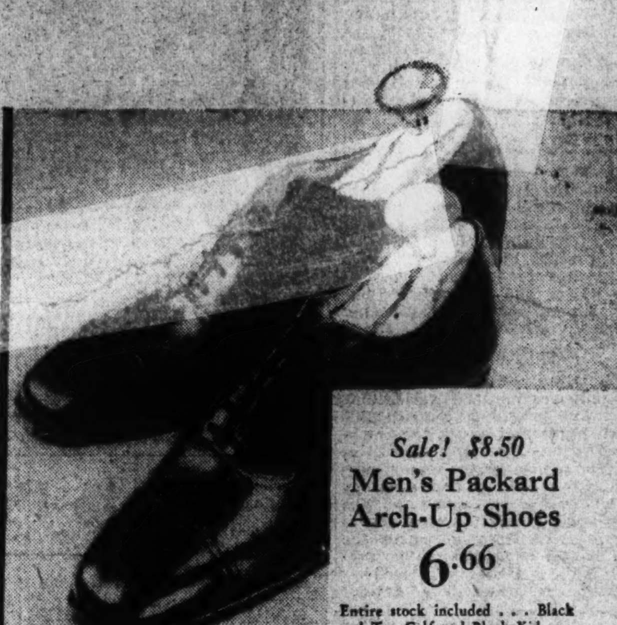
The ties alone would be an outstanding value. With the Klip-O-Link, the combination at this price is a real buy. Spring patterns and colors.

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop, Main Floor

Our Lowest Price in Seven Months for These Shirts!

But equally important is WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS LOW PRICE! Even for the Last Day there are plenty of Plain White and Plain Color Broadcloths . . . Plenty of Fancy Woven Spring Patterns . . . Plenty of Broadcloth and Madras Shirts . . . Popular Collar-Attached and Tab Collars . . . Neckband Shirts with Two Matching Collars . . . Every Size, of course, but not in every style. 13½ to 17.

$1.00



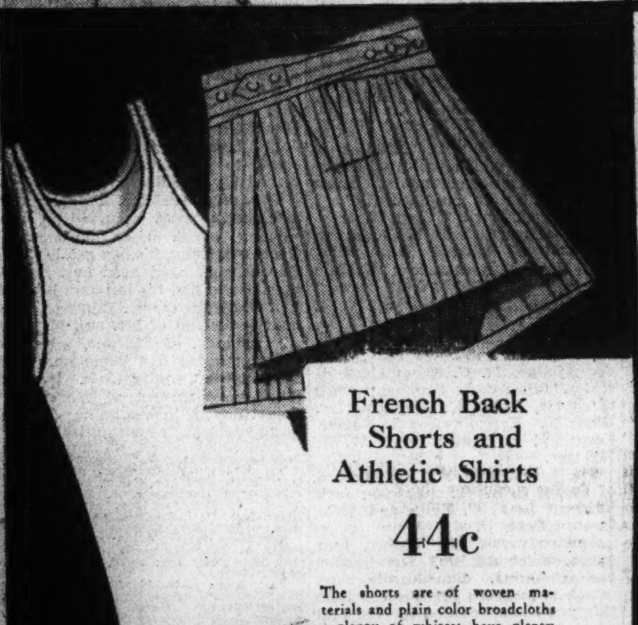
Sale! $8.50

Men's Packard Arch-Up Shoes

6.66

Entire stock included . . . Black and Tan Calf and Black Kid . . . Wing or Straight Tips. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths AAA to D.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor



French Back Shorts and Athletic Shirts

44c

The shorts are of woven materials and plain color broadcloths—plenty of whites; have plenty of seat and leg room; sizes 30-44; the shirts in sizes 34-46.

Men's Shop, Main Floor

News for Men! Phoenix Silk Hose

39c

6 Pairs, $2.25

The first time at this price in 18 months. Plain Black, Navy, Cordovan, Beige, Grey and White. Sizes 10 to 12.

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop—Man Floor

Man's Size Leather Gladstone Bags

4.95

Black or brown leather, 24 and 26 inch sizes, shirt and accessory pockets. INITIALED FREE OF CHARGE. They sell regularly at much higher prices

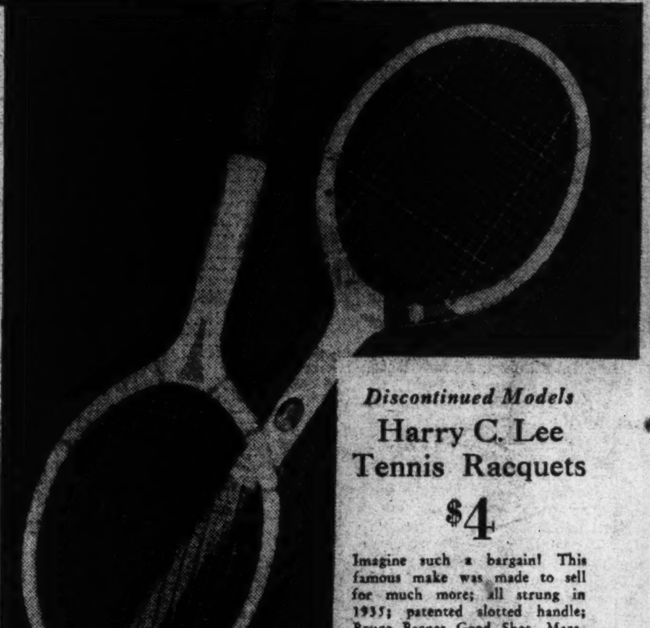
The Hecht Co. Luggage Shop, Main Floor

Men's Spring Sheldon Felts

2.65

Get under one of these Springtime Sheldon Hats—at a real, low price. Greys, tans, browns, bound or raw edges; also light-weights with narrow silk band.

The Hecht Co. Men's Hat Shop, Second Floor



Discontinued Models

Harry C. Lee Tennis Racquets

$4

Imagine such a bargain! This famous make was made to sell for much more; all strung in 1935; patented slotted handle; Bruce Barnes Good Shot, Marathon and Red Ribbon brands.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

YOUR LAST DAY DIVIDENDS

Here's Your Share of Our Success—Your Savings—When You Tie Up to These Famous Names—a Special Group!

Men's Sheldon Suits and Topcoats

Step Along with

Society Brand

Suits and Topcoats

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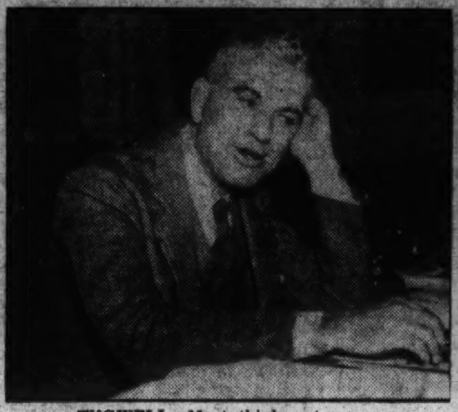
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935 B

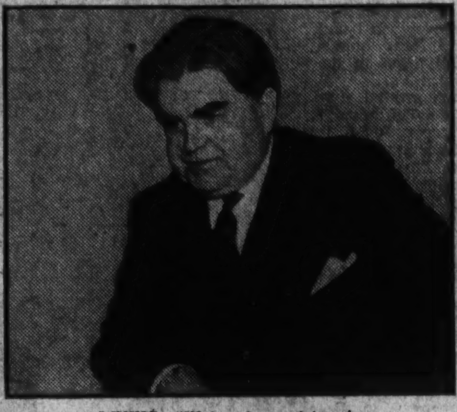
News Review
Science

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



TUGWELL—*Must think out ways of using U. S. land.*

HOPKINS—*Miami Biltmore is a relief to him.*



LEWIS—*"We've been frittering our time away!"*

BARUCH—*He bared his record and it was clean.*

National Affairs

Blue Eagle

Plucked and Singed!

With the ancient motto, "Discretion Is the Better Part of Valor," newly engraved on their shields, the Department of Justice lawyers, the New Deal's first line of defense, last week sheathed their legal swords and retreated, leaving the code-strewn battlefield, the Supreme Court, to the enemy, the attackers of the NRA.

It came about this way. Harking back a few weeks, the New Deal lost what is colloquially termed a "slew" of court decisions in the Federal courts of the Nation, with codes effectively suspended in Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky and elsewhere. As a result, compliance with the codes slackened, and enforcement in many, if not most, States, came to a practical standstill. Business prepared to mark time glumly until Congress decided whether or not to continue the NRA after June 16, its date of expiration.

The crowded calendar of the Supreme Court meant that most of these cases would not come up before next autumn or winter. The New Dealers did not want to wait that long before testing the constitutionality of the NRA, which was the chief point in question, as the lesser judges had held Section 7(a) of the NIRA unconstitutional and had claimed the Government could control interstate but not intrastate functions.

They decided to pin their defense on the lumber code case, known as the Belcher case. The New Deal legal commandants limbered up their heavy artillery, sending hoarse-voiced, flowery James Crawford Biggs, Solicitor General, to the rear and appointing the sharp Kentuckian, Stanley Reed, who prepared the gold clause cases successfully for the Government as RFC general counsel, in his stead.

The Federal Court of Alabama had declared the NIRA unconstitutional in the Belcher case. But as the case forged to the fore in the Supreme Court calendar, chilly feet developed last week, according to some observers.

For during the week the Administration blocked trial of the Belcher case, with the NRA admitting that the lumber code was "defective" and saying that it did not wish to bring a decisive case before the Supreme Court under such a code. The observers came to the conclusion that the Administration, believing Congress will continue the NRA after its expiration, wanted to avoid a test of its legality until next winter.

On his way to Florida, the President released a letter to Donald R. Richberg, recovery board chairman, asking that the full power of NRA be exerted to secure code compliance. He said:

"There is no excuse for members of trade and industry who have sponsored and are subject to these codes to fail to give them wholehearted support. Nor can there be any justification for the bad faith involved in attempting to lengthen hours or reduce wages contrary to code requirements."

At the same time he asked that facts showing the urgency of speeding up action on the proposed NRA law be laid before the Senate and House committees.

In the meantime, the NRA ordered a slash in the output of the cotton textile mills for the next three months, with hours of mill operation and the number of machines in service to be cut as much as 25 per cent during the "emergency period."

On Friday, with dramatic swiftness, the secretly drafted Administration measure for the continuation and extension of the NRA was introduced in the Senate, following the warning of NRA Board Chairman Richberg that strikes were imminent in the coal, automobile, steel and textile industries.

Much more detailed than the original act, the bill tends to expand and increase Government powers over business, smoothes out the definition of interstate commerce by making the NRA cover everything, which will obviate the numerous court battles that have gone adversely in recent months for the Blue Eagle. It reenacts the much-disputed Section 7(a) guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining.

Sues Loew

COLLETTE FRANCOIS—*Says movie magnate promised to wed.*

Filipinos

Fireworks for Freedom

Once Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate and head of the Democratic Nationalist Party of the islands, said:

"Better a government run like hell by Filipinos than a government run like heaven by Americans!"

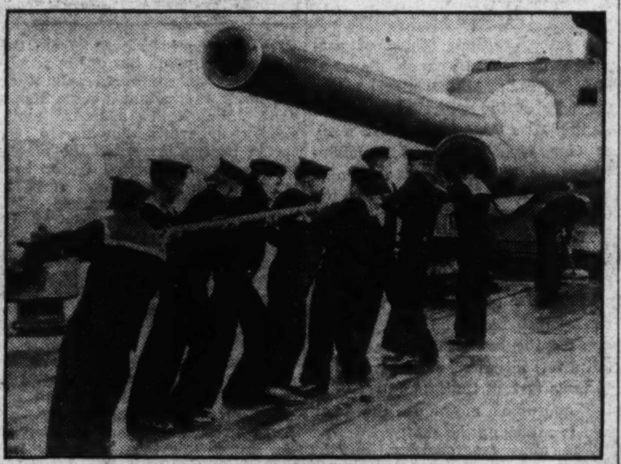
He at once became a hero in the eyes of his countrymen.

The same Filipinos who cheered that statement did more cheering last week. In fact, they went further, shooting off fireworks, parading up and down streets and just generally yelling. For President Roosevelt had signed the certificate which indicated that the Philippine constitution complied with the Tydings-McDuffie act granting the islands their independence.

But Manuel Quezon, 56-year-old Manila lawyer, patriot and fighter for independence under Aguinaldo and Mascardo, was not quite as optimistic over the supposedly rosy Philippine future as were most island patriots. He had won his battle, but he had realized its costs. For one thing, his aids in the American Congress were those high-tariff sugar men who wish to "protect" American and Cuban sugar, and those who fear a future war with an "Oriental power" (polite for Japan), and do not want to have to fight a war thousands of miles away in the Pacific for territory not of great economic value.

Quezon realized, with many of his compatriots in Manila, where the independence celebration was comparatively subdued, that independence will remove the profitable economic partnership with America and the safeguards of the American Army and Navy in the event of future invasion. The provisions of the constitution granted the islands state that independence will be complete in ten years, with Philippine goods beginning to pay duties at the end of six years, the duties rising every year until the commonwealth period is over.

Frank Murphy, present Governor-General of the Philippines, and former Detroit mayor, was present at the signing of the certificate in the White House, but would not comment on his next post when the Governor-Generalship expires next November. Observers have been told by the usual "little birdies" that if Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins leaves her post to take that of chairman of the President's new Social Security Board, as is expected, the dark-red-headed Murphy may move into the Labor Secretaryship, where Dame Perkins has accumulated enough knocks and complaints to stagger a Senator.



ENGLAND—*Believes in keeping her cannon clean.*

G. O. P. Dawn

Horizon Still Is Dim

The first beats on the 1936 Republican bass drum boomed in Sacramento, Calif., and Kansas City, Mo., last week, although there were the usual intimations that the word "toy" should be substituted for the word "bass."

Former President Herbert Hoover, tanned and plumpish, sounded off a rally of young California Republicans with a letter which denounced the New Deal, and urged a call to arms.

A few minutes later on the same Sacramento platform Col. Theodore Roosevelt joined heartily in the attack in more detail, saying:

"The administration of relief has been a stench in the nostrils of decent people," which was instantly compared with President Roosevelt's famous remark: "No person in this Nation shall starve."

After Citizen Hoover's message had been read by Sherrill Halbert, the assembly's president, the latter shouted in the midst of wild applause:

"He never had a fair chance when he was President."

Said Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky Democrat: "Hoover ought to know a sink when he sees one for he led us into one."

Then in midweek came the announcement that over 1,000 picked Republican leaders from the Midwest will meet in Kansas City in May to discuss both organization and a declaration of principles which will foreshadow next year's Republican convention.

Barney Baruch

Got No Profit Out of War

The Nation had a look last week at Bernard Mannes Baruch, the 64-year-old white-haired financier, who has been scourged by ether-flailers Father Coughlin and Huey Long again and again in the past few weeks, and decided he wasn't a menace after all.

This was apparent from the reports of the famous Wall Streeter's appearance before the Senate Munitions Committee last week. From the first the patriarchal Baruch, who asked, incidentally, that his name be pronounced "Bare-ook," with the accent on the first syllable, dominated the committee proceedings.

In a surprise move, Baruch bared completely his entire fiancial record during the World War, and proved, by photostat exhibits, documents, records and other evidence that his war record was beyond reproach. He showed that his personal fortune was almost $10,000,000 in 1916, and his income over $2,000,000, while he paid an income tax of $261,169. In 1917 his income had dwindled to about $600,000, while he paid $263,469 to the Treasury. The next two years his losses more than offest his income.

When he was called into the Government service in 1917, Mr. Baruch severed all business connections, sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange, sold all stocks which had even the remotest connection with the manufacture of munitions except one, which he was unable to sell, and donated all returns from that one ($400,000) to charities.

His war record thus turned out to be as clean as the well-known whistle, and the financier, taking evident pride in this fact, seized the chance to reply thus indirectly to Long and Coughlin.

Baruch then went on to outline his position as an advocate for almost 20 years of the idea of "taking the profits out of war." He said:

"Remember, in the last war—nobody won—everybody lost."

He added however, that in any proposal to wage a war without over benefiting munitions industries and war profiteers, the committee must keep in mind that once the Nation "became involved in a war, the first and chief purpose should be to win it. I am willing to take part, with all my might," he said Friday afternoon, "in any effort to break down prices, but we dare not go so far down that road as to stop production. You can not grab profits unless you first make munitions. In eliminating profits we must not eliminate munitions. Wars are never won—they are only and always lost, but at least we must seek victory."

The committee, which has been working tentatively on a definite neutrality policy for the United States in case of foreign wars, may meet with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as the State Department has been studying the neutrality situation for almost a year, and is open to suggestions.

President

Tries Sea; Tugwell Land

The President went to Florida for some fishing.

The $4,880,000,000 works-relief bill crept out of Senate-House conference, oddly changed from the solid-Administration bill which went into conference, was showered with Administration protests from all sides, and was hung in the closet to dry over the week-end.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, was announced as the No. 1 man who would do the spending of the $4,880,000,000 of work-relief funds. Interior Secretary Harold Ickes immediately paid a call on the vacant White House. Shortly PWA associates of Mr. Ickes said the tales of Hopkins' post as head-man were "inaccurate" and from the White House it was stated categorically that President Roosevelt himself would act as chairman of the allotment committee.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, was assigned to the post of chief of the land and rural rehabilitation programs which will constitute the basis of the long-range agricultural program of the Administration, as distinct from the AAA, which is regarded as a temporary instrument, although one that may have to be used for many years in some measure. With the aid of H. H. Bennett, head of the Soil Erosion Service, he will attempt to solve the problem of the hundreds of millions of drought-stricken areas that have turned much of the country into absolute wasteland.

Approximately 350,000 bituminous miners were prepared to walk out tomorrow, stopping all work in the Nation's soft coal mines, as burly, shaggy-browed John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said negotiations between workers and operators for new wage agreements had not progressed.

The coal code expires tomorrow. Friday night the NRA stepped in with the proposal that the code be automatically extended until June 16, the date set for expiration of the NRA, with continuance of the wages and hours agreement. Lewis said: "We've been frittering our time away with the operators since February 18. Nothing has happened. Now we'll see what the Government has to offer."

In Florida, the President waved a gray felt hat to cheering throngs, acting happy as a boy.

NEW DEAL CAPTAIN—*He took a ship and sailed away.*

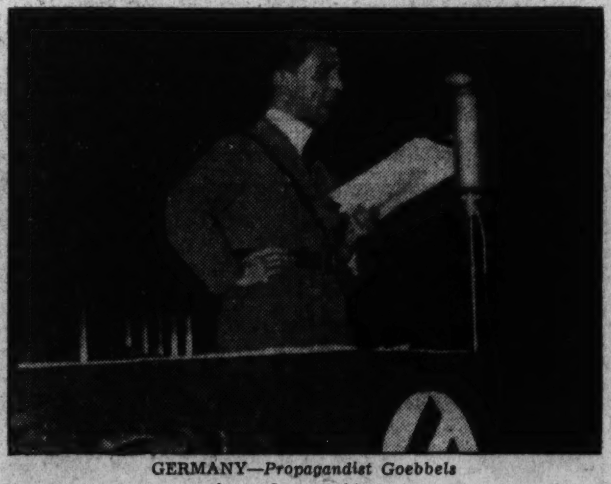
News in Bulletins

600,000 clippings for and against the New Deal have been snipped from United States newspapers by the Capital snipping squad. When tabulated they will show the drift of the public mind.

At Cartright, Labrador, a dog pack remained to starve at the door of an icy cave into which their master had crawled to escape the blizzard. He was dead, they still on guard when they were found.

Giving the slip to immigration officials, who were debating his deportation, Britain's Evelyn John Strachey, noted author allegedly tinged with red, set sail for Europe with a fat wallet from a lucrative lecture tour.

Raymond Hamilton, Texas killer, fresh from new orgies of robbery, shooting and kidnaping, slipped from Tennessee into Oklahoma, with Federal and State police hard on his trail. A Mississippi posse had been disarmed by him.



GERMANY—*Propagandist Goebbels loves flowery things.*

Foreign Affairs

Peace Parley

Hitler Was Not Simonized

From a sullen sky over Berlin's Tempelhof Airdrome, a four-motored silver plane dropped swiftly last week, the British flag bold on its fuselage, its interior stuffed with the cream of England's negotiators.

England, the "honest peace broker of the world," was meeting Nazi Germany for the discussions that might lead to peace or war.

Out stepped Sir John Simon, 62-year-old British Foreign Minister, ruddy-faced, white-haired, his famous smile fixed firmly on his features; Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, the debonair young diplomat with the movie-star mustache and steel-trap mind, and their staffs of nervous, bustling secretaries, arms loaded with brief cases.

A swarm of photographers eclipsed the tweed-clad Britishers momentarily, and then the silk-hatted cloud of German diplomatic greeters, headed by Baron Constantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, shoved forward and surrounded the little group.

At the airdrome, and in the streets nearby were 10,000 Berliners, intensely conscious of the first visit to Germany of a high foreign dignitary since the reign of Hitler began.

Out of the welter emerged Sir John, still smiling—to receive a sudden shock that wiped the smile from his face. Before him appeared a picked company of Hitler Guards, not a man less than six feet, with fixed bayonets, their black uniforms relieved only by scarlet swastika armlets, heads encased in the close-fitting black helmets.

The commander stepped out briskly, flourished his drawn sword in the direction of Sir John, who stood frozen, and said:

"Excellency, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's life guards are at attention."

The conversations began almost at once. Der Fuehrer sent for the suave British lawyer immediately.

Said a high German official:

"We talked business with Sir John in give-and-take fashion, business that went below the surface and plumbed depths not usually reached in ordinary conferences."

Briefly, Germany demanded as many airplanes, as many soldiers, as many guns as France has; arms superiority to Soviet Russia; a small percentage of the British navy; complete recognition of German rearmament as an accomplished fact and of the necessary revision of the Versailles Treaty as affected by it; complete and unequivocal equality with other foreign powers in all foreign relationships, and return to the League of Nations to depend entirely on Hitler's judgment of the treatment accorded Germany.

Accomplishments of the two-day discussions were: A British gentleman's agreement not to insist upon the mutual assistance clause of the proposed eastern Europe security pact, with, in return, German assurance that she will not attack Russia.

Then Herr Hitler expressed willingness to enter an agreement for amity and friendship with Lithuania, provided Lithuania lives up to the statute guaranteeing certain rights of German residents in the former German territory of Memel.

Thus the astute former house painter and German corporal again showed that he can outmaneuver the finest diplomats in the world, by proving himself capable of rebutting successfully the British foreign secretary, who averages more than $100,000 a year as a lawyer. And always on Hitler's right hand was the quiet, alert figure of Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and German brain truster.

In Kaunas (Kovno), Lithuania, on Tuesday (the following day), four Nazis were sentenced by court-martial to be shot by a firing squad, and 87 others were convicted of treason. The death sentences were but nominal, and part of Lithuanian strategy, but the German Nazi government saw its opportunity and seized it.

Carefully and thoroughly, protest demonstrations were organized throughout the Reich. Hundreds of thousands of angry Germans sang "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel," the Nazi anthem, shouted "Down with Lithuania! Down with the Lithuanian villains! Set our brothers free!"

A written protest from East Prussia said: "Immediate intervention in Lithuania is necessary. We must reject Lithuania's lust for domination. At last the moment has come to intervene, lest Europe flounder in a sea of blood and fear."

Again Hitler had scored, in demonstrating his ability to unite his adopted countrymen on an issue, false though it was.

Capt. Eden, in the meantime, had continued by train to Moscow, where he was greeted by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, who brought out the finest champagne of the old Russias and best cooks the Soviet can muster to give a courtly, old-style flavor to the welcome for the British emissary.

Little leaked out of the actual inside happenings of the Stalin-Eden discussions, but authoritative quarters indicated late Friday that talk had centered on a six-power pact, to include the United States, for the purpose of guarding against war in the Far East.

In the meantime there had come definite and authenticated indications of the true reasons for the somewhat hard-boiled Abyssinian attitude toward Italy. Despite vigorous German denials, representatives of other countries stationed in Addis Ababa sent to their capitals documents which showed that Germany has strongly encouraged the Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie I, in his defiance of Italy.

This "encouragement" has not only consisted of expressions of "sympathy" and an offer of air and military experts, but the practical offer of 300 armored cars on long-term credit.

This astounding news accounted for the steady persistence of the Abyssinian defi, and led observers to point out that Germany, in case of a European war, could profit strategically from the use of an African base for German campaigns against Italian Somliland and Eritrea.

This also accounted for the sudden pronunciamento of Il Duce a day or two before the general disclosure of this situation in increasing the Italian army by 220,000 men by calling the class of 1911, which makes a total army for Italy of 1,000,000 men.

In France the diplomats fumed and stuttered in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, adding swiftly to French defenses, and the military leaders rushed 30,000 soldiers across France to man the forts along the Rhine, the forts which have been forged by workers for the last three years as links in the 125-mile line of defense. These great fortifications, now among the finest in the world, include casemates (shell-proof vaults from which machine guns may be fired), linked by underground passages.

On Germany's eastern frontier the new-found Polish-German friendship went by the boards on Friday, with anti-German demonstrations flaring all along the border. The cabinet of Premier Leon Kozlowski resigned, and President Ignace Moscicki commissioned Col. Walery Slawek as the new premier to enforce the new Polish constitution.

ITALY—*Il Duce's tanks manage to make the grade.*

People

Mrs. Tabor

Left $7,000 Bridal Gown

Mrs. Elizabeth (Baby Doe) Tabor died in a dingy Leadville, Colo., shack, a few weeks ago, chilled to her starved bones, with her last two wrinkled $1 bills in her old-fashioned purse, despite the fact that she could have lived comfortably the rest of her life.

Her lawyer and members of the Colorado State Historical Society discovered this last week when they opened 17 iron trunks in a Denver warehouse. In the battered trunks, stored there some 20 years ago by the widow of Senator H. A. W. Tabor, the mighty silver croesus, were the pathetic remnants of a glory that once shone throughout the Nation before the Western silver magnates were "crucified" on what William Jennings Bryan called "a Cross of Gold."

In the rusted trunks were cumbersome old solid silver tableware worth hundreds of dollars, the original plans of the great marble opera house Tabor built in Denver, books, baby caps, letters of great historical interest, Tabor's silver shaving mug, his handsomely engraved cavalry sword, its blade still bright, presented to him when he was a general in the Colorado National Guard, and scores of other historically important mementoes.

Saddest was the satin bridal gown which cost $7,000, in which the golden-haired Baby Doe was married in the White House to Senator Tabor, 30 years her senior, in the presence of President Chester A. Arthur and other dignitaries. Faded and age-worn, the symbol of a bygone splendor, the gown was termed "the greatest historical find in the Colorado Society's lifetime," by Ernest Morris, president.

And there was the last letter written her by Tabor from Washington before she boarded the train for the Capital, ending:

"I love you, I love you. Kiss—kiss—forever and ever. Love, love, love, love, love."

This letter is to go in a glass case for the edification of visitors to the society's museum.

Cupid

His Wings Were Bu[illegible]

The divorce and breach of promise business took a sharp upturn in the Nation last week, with five well-known couples in the separation limelight.

First Virginia Cherrill, the blonde actress, who was discovered by Charlie Chaplin for his picture, "City Lights," in which she played a blind girl, was granted a Los Angeles divorce from Cary Grant, the tall, wavy-haired film star who was chorus boy for ten years before he was given a movie chance.

Miss Cherrill originally charged Grant, whose real name is Archibald Leach, with kicking, beating and choking her. In court last week, however, she told a much less explosive story, saying:

"He was quarrelsome, sullen. He said I was lazy and ought to go to work. He refused to pay my bills. When I tried to get work he wouldn't let me. He said he was tired of me. He said he didn't want to live with me any more."

"Was he addicted to liquor?" prompted Judge Charles Haas wearily, for Judge Haas has heard many, many Hollywood divorce arguments.

"Oh, yes," responded Miss Cherrill. "He drank steadily and in large quantities."

Dark-eyed, serious-faced Collette Francois, French actress, arrived in New York from Paris last week to testify in person in her $100,000 breach of promise and seduction suit against Arthur M. Loew, son of the late theatrical magnate who, she charges, is the father of her 4-year-old child. He failed, she asserted, in two promises. One was to marry her. The other was to make her a Hollywood star. Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh postponed the hearing until April 3.

Then the spotlight shifted to Rosemary Ames, 28 (Mrs. Rosemary Ames Ketting Meyer), movie actress, who divorced her husband, Bertie A. Meyer, a London theatrical producer, in Chicago, and then married J. Abner Stilwell, 45, vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., two hours later. The new Mrs. Stilwell is now thrice married, having divorced

Sues Cary

VIRGINIA CHERRILL—*Husband Cary Grant was mean to her.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

SALLY BACKMAN—*Her sweetie was Baby Face's Man.*

People

Continued from Page 1.

her first husband, Ogden Ketting, a former Insull executive, in 1931.

In Reno, Max Reinhardt, the famous German theatrical producer who is making Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Hollywood for Warner Brothers, filed suit for a declaratory judgment against his actress wife, Elsa Anne Josephine Reinhardt, known on the stage as Elsa Heims.

The ebullient Max has already secured a divorce in Riga, Latvia (1931), but wanted it declared valid in this country in order to nullify Mrs. Reinhardt's claims on his earnings since 1931. The two had been married since 1910, separating in 1922.

At the same time, A. Ronald Button, Reinhardt's Hollywood lawyer, announced that the producer will marry Fraulein "Helen" Thimig, whom he first met in Germany, and who is acting as his assistant now.

Then announcement was made that Dorothy Gish, stage and screen actress, had filed a divorce suit in Bridgeport, Conn., charging her actor husband, James Rennie, with cruelty. The two were wedded in a runaway double marriage in December, 1920, with Constance Talmadge, movie actress, and John Pialoglou, tobacco importer, as the other couple. Miss Talmadge long since divorced Mr. Pialoglou.

Miss Gish, old movie-goers will remember, is of one of the first families of the screen, appearing in many outstanding film productions of the early silent days, with the old Biograph Co., that produced Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith, and her elder sister, Lillian. Her husband, a successful stage actor since 1916, served as a lieutenant in the British Royal Air Force during the war.

Told by reporters about his wife's divorce action, Mr. Rennie said:

"Marriage is like the song, 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.'"

But Reno's divorce-calloused populace was reported definitely agog over the approaching divorce residence of Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the 5-and-10 princess, who sailed across the ocean for home and Nevada last week, finally alienated from her polo-playing husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani. It was revealed that she has already given away a third of her $40,000,000 fortune in the past year in donations to American charities.

Grumpy Granny

Held the Irish at Bay

Twenty New York policemen equal one policewoman.

This came out when Mrs. Agnes Cenetilo, of Queens, decided to defend the sanctity of her home.

Her neighbor was having his roof shingled. The shinglers built a scaffold on the side of the house. This scaffolding overhung Mrs. Cenetilo's yard. She brooded over this for a bit, and then made up her mind that the two workmen were trespassers.

With Mrs. Cenetilo, who is 68 years old, gray-haired, and weighs 180 pounds, action follows thought. She tore off her apron, grabbed a garden hose and played a vigorous stream of water on the two workmen, explaining her actions in Italian. The shinglers, Irishmen both, were unable to get the gist of Mrs. Cenetilo's complaints, but the soaking spray of water playing on their backs hampered their nail-driving to such an extent that they decided to knock off for the day, first phoning the home office.

When George Mitchell and Samuel Fain, the contractors, appeared on the scene, Mrs. Cenetilo was prepared for battle at the yard gate, an ax handle in either hand, and her small, 73-year-old husband, Antonio, peering over her shoulder, a sickle and a hatchet in his hands.

Said Mr. Mitchell smoothly: "Excuse me, madame, but——"

There was a sharp cracking sound as an ax handle descended on Mr. Mitchell's skull, and he was lugged away by Mr. Fain.

A short lull followed in the Cenetilo yard. Then appeared Patrolmen Frank Nolan and Samuel Lapsley in a prowl car. With the two contractors, they made their way cautiously up the narrow alley separating the two houses. There were on Cenetilos in sight.

As they reached the rear of the house and peeked around, there rang out the untranslatable Cenetilo war cry and the grey-haired old woman turned the full blast of the garden hose and her vocabulary on the quartet, who sped to the street, hurdling the yard-fence en route. After dripping in the street for a bit, Patrolman Nolan and Lapsley sent in a call for reinforcements.

Three more radio prowl cars and two gun squads lurched to a stop before the house. Eight patrolmen and ten detectives, after staring aghast at their sodden comrades, deployed about the house and closed in on the back yard from all sides.

Custer-like in her conception of battle, Mrs. Cenetilo retreated heavily to a shed in the yard, climbing a ladder to its roof, while her husband, after handing up the ax handles, sickle, hatchet, some lead piping and a meat cleaver, disappeared into the house.

Mrs. Cenetilo waved her weapons, shouted defiance and swung lustily at every blue-capped head that neared the shed roof, which is 7 feet from the ground. Grunting policemen who leaped for a handhold were clouted enthusiastically on their pates and the detectives who attempted flank movements by climbing the shed's sides received resounding thwacks on the knuckles. Mrs. Cenetilo was everywhere.

In the midst of the assault the officers were attacked from the rear by a pack of yiping snarling dogs, loosed from the house by Antonio. Their spirit almost broken, the officers untangled dog jaws from their calves and ankles, finally routed the pack and returned wearily to the conflict. After another half hour's battling Mrs. Cenetilo was overwhelmed by a general charge and taken, screaming, to the station house.

German Star

HELENE THIMIG—*Max Reinhardt is in love with her.*

Now entered Policewoman May Foley, to take a disgusted look at the exhausted, grimy and soggy-looking squad of policemen and detectives, barely able to hold the still resistant Mrs. Cenetilo in check.

"Watch this, boys," said Patrolwoman Foley. Deftly she secured a hammerlock on Mrs. Cenetilo, adroitly she bundled her off to a waiting cell, and scornfully she said: "Twenty of you for one old lady. Blah!" Grinning sheepishly, the officers heard Patrolwoman Foley bellow: "Shut up, you! I can yell just as loud as you."

Mrs. Cenetilo subsided, and by the time she was released, the shingling was complete.

He's Satisfied!

PROSECUTOR COURTNEY—*Chicago "punks" fail to get him.*

Cub Reporter

Bromfield Got the Job

Louis Bromfield, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 with his novel, "Early Autumn," has had rather a grim winter of it this year. He wrote two plays which are doing what Variety harshly calls "a floppo," although both "Times Have Changed" and "De Luxe" are still running.

And then last week he found out that if the worst comes to the worst, and he has to take up newspapering once more, he will have to start at the bottom and learn the knack of putting together a news story all over again.

It came about this way. Mr. Bromfield, once a rewrite man on the New York City News Association, went back to work in a spirit of helpfulness at his old desk for one night while the association members held their annual beefsteak and beer bust.

Mr. Bromfield, it developed, was not so hot. He did well while the group of City News Alumni, including Frank Mallon, now a newspaper publisher; Harry Klemfuss, a press agent, and Jack Alexander, now on the New York Daily News staff, were exchanging anecdotes and reminiscences.

But about 1 a. m. a breathless district man for the NYCNA telephoned with a story of a holdup in the Hotel Delmonico on Park avenue. Mr. Bromfield seized pencil and copy paper and made copious notes on the numerous details.

Then he sat, mentally stymied by the problems of organization and presentation of the story, for some time, whacking viciously at the typewriter in brief spurts, tearing up the sheets, starting again, sighing, lighting cigarettes, and sweating as no hardened rewrite man ever sweats.

"Oh hell," he said. "I can't do it."

Vanities

5,000 Girls Were Eyed

The click of high heels sounded hollowly on the barnlike Winter Garden Theater stage last week for hours. A pale-eyed, thin-lipped slim man, whose bald forehead extends halfway back over his head, sat gazing thoughtfully, occasionally making a quiet observation in his mild, soft voice.

For word had gone around that Earl Carroll, impresario of beauty, and theatrical producer, who is racing with the Shuberts for the goal that the late Flo Ziegfeld achieved, was choosing 40 chorus girls and ten show girls for his 1935 edition of the Vanities.

For the 50 jobs, 5,000 girls appeared.

In shorts, in rompers, in bathing suits, they came, regiments and brigades of them, blonde, brunette, redheaded.

As alluringly as possible, some with the casual smiles of experience, others with the fixed smile of nervousness, they pirouetted on the stage, bare of scenery, in files of 20 at a time.

Carroll would say after watching them walk, "Numbers 4, 9, 11 and 19 step aside. Next file!"

The girls mentioned received cards entitling them to a second look, and the rest marched away, to dress glumly for the street.

The only beauty secret vouchsafed by Mr. Carroll during the selecting process was not received gratefully. Occasionally he would say:

"My dear, I'd advise you to reduce. I really mean it."

The final 50 will be the sought-after girls to trip in and out under the stage door sign that says: "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World."

Prince Mike

Poverty Marred His Poise

Life is just one thing after another, epigrammed Harry F. Gerguson, who terms himself Michael Romanoff, prince of all the Russias, last week. This new thought came to the "Prince," hailed by newspapermen as the least-likely-to-succeed candidate for the vacant czardom, after he had found himself locked out of his hotel room for nonpayment of rent, had been buffeted on the jaw by a pint-size detective named Hyman Levine, and had spent a night in a precinct brig.

The up-and-down existence of Mike, who has been on the most intimate terms with royalty, high society, immigration officials, jailers, and the literati for a long time, has tended to the downward side of recent weeks. A Broadway legend, Mike has lived on his manner, konwn as "the Gerguson gall" or "the Romanoff charm" according to the point of view, for a number of years, but the revelation at the Gould trial that he had allegedly earned small sums of money over a long period by acting as a divorce-case "plant" and as a "private detective," turned a number of his few lingering friends away from him.

His wallet flat, his wardrobe diminished, Mike had nevertheless preserved the well-known Gerguson-Romanoff air until he swung jauntily down the corridor of the Plymouth Hotel one morning last week at 5:30 a. m., twirling his extra-stout English walking stick. He inserted his key in the door, twisted, and stood aghast. The door refused to open. He began to hammer on the door with the cane, shouting "What ho! What ho!"

One of the guests leaned from a window and blew shrilly on a police whistle he happened to have handy.

Shortly the law, in the form of Detectives Levine and Thomas Sullivan, was present.

"Hey, fella" said Levine, a quiet little man. "Why the hullabaloo?" as Mike continued to whack the door with the cane.

"I am a guest in this hotel," said Mike haughtily. "If I can't get into my room in any other way I shall kick the door down. Who are you, anyway?"

He was shown badges.

"A couple of phoneys," sniffed Mike, motioning with the cane as if to bludgeon Detective Levine. The latter connected with a sharp right hook to the jaw and Mike desisted from door-thumping.

In court Mike begged leniency, as a conviction will imperil, if not end, his parole from the Federal immigration authorities.

Spy Ring

One May Lose His Head

Two spy dramas of the most sensational sort are being followed in France with breathless interest these days, as a symbol of the wartime tension that is growing stronger all the time in Europe.

One is the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, college-bred American couple but self-confessed spies, and 19 alleged accomplices in a gigantic espionage ring which sold France's most precious secrets to Soviet Russia until they were trapped in December of 1933 by the French Secret Service.

The other case is that of Berthold Jacob, a German newspaper man living at Strausbourg, who is suspected of being a French secret agent. He was lured to Basel by a Nazi agent provocateur and kidnaped March 9 on Swiss soil by three agents of the much-feared German Gestapo (Geheimstaatspolizei, or home state police), and carried across the border into Germany. Jacob, imprisoned in Berlin, is being tried for high treason before the special tribunal which recently condemned two German women spies to death. A desperate campaign has been launched by his friends through the League of Nations to save him from the beheader's ax.

Greta Lydia Osward, allegedly a German spy, meanwhile maintained her stubborn silence in jail in Brest, France, despite interrogation by authorities who caused her arrest for attempted espionage. She is supposed to have fallen in love with a young French officer whom she had intended to betray in regular movie fashion.

BONNIE HILL, *alias Marian King, stabbed her sweetheart and saw him die.*

Crime

Knife Romance

She Stabbed; He Died

"He was crazy about knives," said the slim girl with the boyish haircut, puffing a cigarette in short, deep drags, sitting on the edge of her cot in a New Orleans jail cell.

"He kept knives around. He played with them. He spent hours throwing them at a mark.

"He was drinking pretty heavily, and three times he beat me. I didn't mind that, but it had a strange effect on him.

"He told me once: 'It's no stunt for a man to beat a woman. He's stronger. There's too much difference in his favor. If I ever beat you again, baby, you need to carry your difference to make things even.'

"So he went out and bought himself a knife, and me a knife, and gave it to me.

"When we were quarreling at the Nut Club, he said, 'Baby, it looks as if we were going to fight, and so here's your difference.'

"He took that knife out of his pocket and gave it to me. Then the quarrel got worse, and I wanted to shock him sober, so I grabbed the knife and lunged at him with it. But I swear I didn't think I had even wounded him. I said, 'I didn't mean it, Johnny, I'm sorry.'"

So it was that John Irving Pierce, 23, scion of a prominent Mississippi family, magazine writer and gentleman of leisure, stood up in the New Orleans Nut Club, took the knife from the hand of his mistress, closed it, placed it in his pocket, handed her his billfold, said, "Excuse me, please, but will you pay the waiter?" walked about ten feet and fell dead over a table.

Although she first gave the name of Marian King, and her age as 23, the girl who "didn't mean it" when she stabbed her lover, has since admitted her real name is Bonnie Hill. She told police a lurid story of her past, which includes a period in a disorderly house as a narcotic slave, "newspaper work" and a carefree life over many States with whatever men happened along.

"I expect to hang for this," she said.

State's Attorney

Punks Picked on Him

At the Attorney General's Conference on Crime held in Washington in mid-December last year, a speaker from the floor referred to Chicago, as "the Nation's greatest center of crime."

A tall, well-built young man with gray hair jumped to his feet, strode to the platform and spoke extemporaneously for five minutes in a low, determined voice, proving with point after point that Chicago had been "cleaned up" very thoroughly in the past two years, with a record of arrests and convictions better than that of many cities in the land.

He was Thomas J. Courtney, States Attorney of Illinois, and his vigorous blasting of what he termed "the Chicago crime myth" earned him hearty applause from the assembly.

But his earnest and thorough campaign against gangdom, syndicates, gambling and labor racketeering has brought Courtney the usual crop of enemies. Last week a small car swerved close to the attorney's car in the Loop. From its windows gunfire poured into Courtney's car, eight shots in all, with at least five of them fired at a range of one foot. A thin half-inch strip of metal in the window deflected bullets as Courtney and his companions dropped to the floor of the car.

The small car picked up speed quickly, roared off, and was lost in traffic. No one was injured.

Courtney pointed out that "big shots" would have used a submachine gun to make sure of their murder, and scornfully put the attempt down as the work of "punks."

Immediately he intensified his crime drive, pushing all the Chicago crime-fighting resources into what he said will be a finish fight. "The war is on," he said. "I will not be stopped by bullets that miss me."

Baby Face

His Body Lay in a Ditch

Fleeing for their lives, three people sped toward Chicago in a Ford sedan on the afternoon of November 27 last year.

They were a lumpy-faced young man with naive eyes and rumpled blonde hair, a good-looking, hard-eyed brunette girl, his wife, and a dark-eyed, thin and hard-faced man. In the rear seat with the woman was a small arsenal of rifles, pistols and ammunition. The three, Lester Gillis (known as Babyface Nelson), Helen Gillis, his wife, and John Paul Chase, respectively, had seen a Federal agent at Lake Como, Ill., who in turn had spotted them.

The latter, James Metcalf, excitedly phoned the Department of Justice office in Chicago, telling Inspector Samuel P. Cowley of his discovery. Cowley said he would get on the job.

Near East Barrington the trio noticed a car without license plates whiz by them, turn and follow their car. Nelson swung the machine about, headed back, handed Chase a gun, and said, according to Chase, "Put the gun on them. They may belong to the Dago syndicate in Chicago."

But Chase told a Federal jury in Chicago last week he had answered: "Why should I shoot? I have no reason to shoot anyone." Mrs. Gillis started to cry, in the back seat with the guns.

Gillis fired several shots with a pistol with his left hand and sped on, losing this Department of Justice car. But a few minutes later another, a Hudson sedan containing Cowley and Herman Hollis, both ace agents, approached from the rear.

Chase said the Federal men fired first. A number of witnesses insisted that Nelson and Chase fired first. But both sides agreed that the cars slowed to a stop, the Federal car on the road, the other 50 feet from the highway, and that Mrs. Gillis jumped out and hid in the weeds.

Then Nelson left the car, charging with his gun at Hollis. Hollis fell in a ditch by the roadside. Cowley had dropped by a telephone pole. Nelson, showing no sign of being hit, stood over Hollis, looked at him, threw down his pistol and motioned to the Hudson. Chase and Mrs. Gillis jumped in and then streaked off, Nelson sagging suddenly behind the wheel and moaning, "I'm done for. Drop everything and take me to the priest."

Nelson's bullet-riddled body, wrapped in a dirty blanket, was found next day in a Chicago ditch.

The angry, bullet-dodging witnesses and policemen who had seen the battle ran toward the bodies of the fallen agents. Cowley, mumbling incoherently, said:

"Don't shoot. I'm a copper," and pointed to his pocket, where were his identifications.

All agreed on this much, but the lean-faced, calm gangster, Chase, differed widely with the witnesses of the battle. They said he had fired the bullets which cut down Cowley. He said he had only fired into the air.

A Federal jury, first to decide a case under the statute passed by Congress last year which gives the Federal courts jurisdiction where Government agents are killed in performance of their duty, heard the "self-defense" plea of Chase, who was captured in Mount Shasta, Calif., by a Western sheriff who was quick on the draw, and then decided he should be punished with life imprisonment.

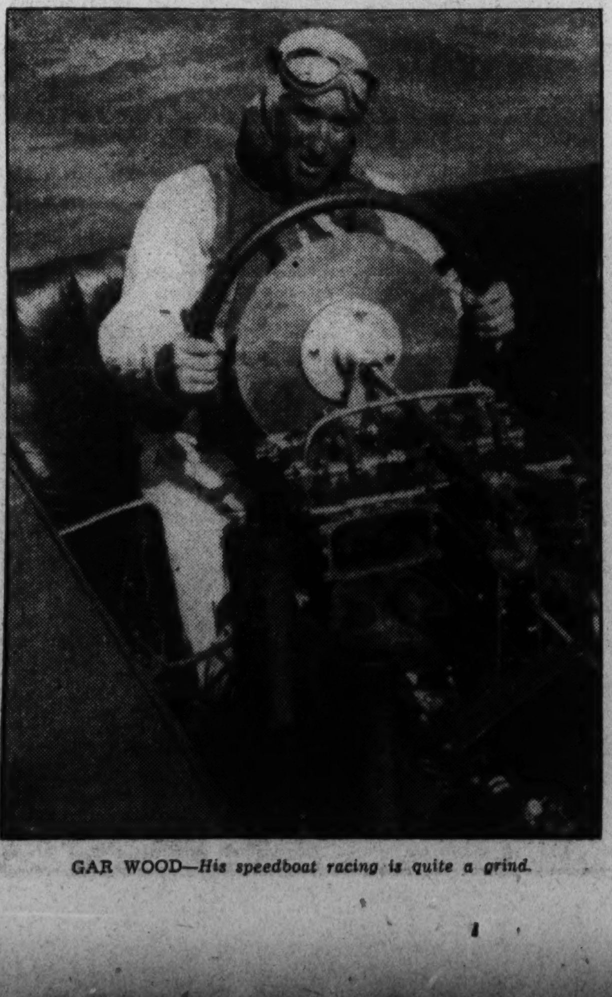
This verdict displeased the Government prosecutors considerably, as they had hoped for a complete victory in the case "which would show the country's hoodlums what happens to the criminals who fall afoul of the Justice Department."

It was also a disappointment to Chase, who said:

"In a case like that, of self defense against somebody that's going to shoot me first and arrest me afterward, I'd do the same thing over again."

JOHN P. CHASE—*Baby Face and he went for a ride.*

Makes Porpoises Fly



GAR WOOD—*His speedboat racing is quite a grind.*

Sports

Gar Wood

Makes Sea Sausage

A rather careless school of porpoises in the Biscayne Bay, at Miami Beach, Fla., wandered into the way of the whirring propeller of the Miss America X last week as Gar Wood's giant 7,500-horsepower speedboat roared down a mile course in a tryout early in the week.

The porpoises became sea-going hamburger in a trice, and the port propeller shaft of the boat was snapped in two, ending the trial run. Mechanics who had joyously greased the last inch of machinery but a few minutes before bent anew to their task of tuning and retuning the enormous motor in the boat, and to replacing the shaft.

The new superchargers on the 38-foot boat's four engines have upped the horsepower from its quondam 6,400 horsepower to its new power, which will also be increased by the added advantages of salt water buoyancy and the more efficient carburetion at sea level.

The grizzled, white-haired boat pilot, who set the present world record of 124.86 miles an hour in 1932, expects to do considerably better than that when his huge hydroplane gets to functioning perfectly. He believed that he had been doing about 125 miles an hour in the trial test when the unfortunate porpoise class bounced into the propeller.

Odis Porter, veteran timer at the Indianapolis Speedway, and the man who has been checking electrically on Sir Malcolm Campbell's auto records, arrived in Miami Beach during the week to take charge of the official timing.

Fist Facts

Everyone's in the Fight

The nation's heavyweight fisticuff situation was alternately confused or perfectly clear last week, according to whose viewpoint the reader took.

Some observers commented that the situation looked like a subway platform during commuting hours, with everybody in a hurry but getting nowhere. They were all sure that Ringclown Max Baer was still heavyweight champion, but beyond that everyone's guess was good.

James J. Braddock, ring veteran from Jersey City, had taken a clean-cut decision over Art Lasky last week-end. He was dickering with Former Champion Max Schmeling for a bout, as Schmeling is a top contender after his bruising defeat of Steve Hamas, Pennsylvania collegian, in Berlin.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden impresario, ached to promote a Baer-Schmeling fight in June.

Primo Carnera, having cuffed his way to a dull and what-of-it victory over Ray Impellitiere, had signed with the Twentieth Century Sporting Club for a bout with Joe Louis, youthful Detroit Negro sensation.

Then the New York State Athletic Commission held a meeting and decided that unless Schmeling met Braddock for an elimination bout, the winner to face Baer, he would not be allowed to fight anyone in New York.

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, laughed heartily, with a suggestion of the curled lip, at the idea of Braddock as No. 1 opponent and challenger. Said Max:

"Five years ago the New York Commission wouldn't let me fight Braddock, because he was a set-up and they wanted a stronger opponent. Now they have dusted off Braddock and are giving him a play."

Said Ancil:

"Max's kid brother could make gongs ring in Braddock's head."

Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, as the sports writers immediately tagged him, wiped out with aplomb, finesse and a flock of murderous punches all further heavyweight aspirations of Natie Brown in their Friday night fight. Louis won all the way, taking every round, and while he did not succeed in blasting Brown for a final count, he dropped him several times, beginning with a dynamiting right that plowed Brown through the ropes and out of the ring for a nine count in the first round.

Sir Malcolm

Garner Gave the Prize

"What a terrible place this world would be if people were satisfied!"

So said Sir Malcolm Campbell, well known as one of the most dissatisfied men in the world, so much indeed that he is willing to risk a quick but painful death as often as he can get a chance to better his own achievements.

The holder of the world's land speed record was presented with a silver plaque inscribed, "From the people of Daytona Beach," in recognition of his continued assault on his mark this winter. Vice President John Nance Garner, white shaggy eyebrows flowing in the spring breeze, presented the plaque to the nervous, tanned Briton in a ceremony on the Capitol steps in Washington that was marked chiefly by Campbell's reluctance to discuss his own feats and readiness to further Anglo-American good will.

German Spy?

GRETA OSWALD—*A French officer was fond of her.*

Campbell's mark is now 276.816 miles per hour. The 1933 mark was 272.108 miles per hour. Observers who have studied the 10-mile beach course in its rough condition this year have repeatedly remarked that Sir Malcolm is very lucky in being still alive, an observation borne out by the fact that he had the "narrowest squeaks" of his career this time.

In the meantime a movement has been gradually forming to persuade Sir Malcolm to take his $100,000 Bluebird to the glistening white salt flats west of Salt Lake City, Utah, where there is a natural speed-drome 14 miles long and 5 miles wide that is as level as glass the year around. Ab Jenkins, windburned Chicago driver, who holds most of the stock car speed records in the country, many of which were made on the salt flats, was closeted with Sir Malcolm several times before the latter sailed for England Friday, although Campbell would not commit himself.

Disasters

Nightclub Fire

6 Perished in Flames

It was a week ago that the Club Rendezvous, a Chicago night resort, was turning away the customers, as the place was packed. A rambling one-story dance hall, mostly frame construction, the Club Rendezvous was inexpensive, well located in Morton Grove, a Chicago suburb, and had a popular three-piece orchestra.

To enter the club the customer came through a narrow door that opened inward, passed the checkroom, and stepped down four steps to the main dining room and dance floor.

The front door was electrically locked, and operated by a button in the checkroom, so that patrons could not get out unless the management wished.

At 2:30 a. m. a tiny flame flickered near a gas heater on the corner of the dance floor by the small check room anteroom, puffed suddenly with smoke into a sheet of flame along the paper-festooned ceiling, and blazed swiftly throughout the building.

Immediately panicked, most of the crowd ran madly to the front door, despite the fierce blaze at the check room beside it. Trapped almost at once, her hair and body on fire, the check room girl dropped to the floor in agony without pushing the electric button that would open the door.

The paper decorations dropped burning fragments on the shoving crowd. The lights went out, the building went dark, and the masses struggled against the locked, body-jammed door in the ghastly light of the flames.

The lock was finally broken. Then those nearest the door shoved back in plunges long enough for the door to open while a few squeezed out. But then the inward-opening door would be shoved shut again by the pressure of the screaming, fighting, burn-madded people.

When the stronger ones had fought out, Robert Wolfe, 22, husky Chicago University student, was still inside the door, crying as the flames ran up his back and around his head, and screaming:

"Help me! Help me! God—I'm burning!"

His two best friends fought their way through the flames licking out through the door, and shoved it back and open in the inferno. Wolfe was trapped behind the door, and as they reached for him he suddenly collapsed and fell to the flaming floor. They could not reach him.

Six died, 34 were burned, scores slightly burned or injured in the trampling rush, and the tales of heroism many, as Chicago authorities decided that such an incident, reminiscent of the Iroquois Theater tragedy, when hundreds were burned because doors opened inward, must never happen again in the Windy City.

Many of the survivors, lying in hospitals now with their swollen and blistered faces and hands purple with potassium permanganate, will be permanently disfigured, said doctors.

Anti-Dust

Texas Parisians Were Mad

An organization with a name new in history met Friday night in Paris, Tex.

This was the Texas Antiduststorm Association, an organization of aroused, embattled and dust-strangled farmers and citizens, their eyes red with anger and with dust. They met to see what measures could be taken to cure the tendency of the fine drought-dried silt of Oklahoma, Kansas, southern Colorado and Texas to blow over hundreds of miles with the slightest wind.

As they met, great clouds of dust from Oklahoma darkened the sky and made breathing difficult.

About 6,000,000 of America's high plains acres are now waste land, ruined almost beyond any future recall, for the three-year dry cycle of steady drought, the lack of sagebrush and other natural rooted plants which have been plowed up by the dry-farmers and the steady annual March winds have combined to scatter billions of tons of the bone-colored and silvery fine dust all over the American continent and far out to sea.

The dust, still sifting straight down from the sky over Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, parts of Iowa, parts of Colorado and Texas, brought the Midwest to an economic, industrial and social standstill. Business, schools, transportation, everything closed down in the various sections at the height of the duststorm, which has lasted more than two weeks now, passed from community to community.

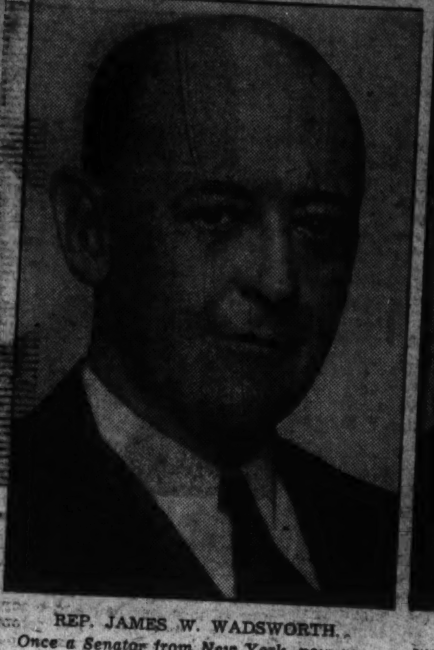
The steel-blue sun, shining like a metallic ball in the shimmering lemon haze, was darkened, with the landscape painted in soft grays and browns under the layers of the powdery earth. Dust pneumonia claimed scores of children and people with respiratory weaknesses.

Dissatisfied!

PRESENTED TO
THE PEOPLE OF DAYTONA BEACH
TO
SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

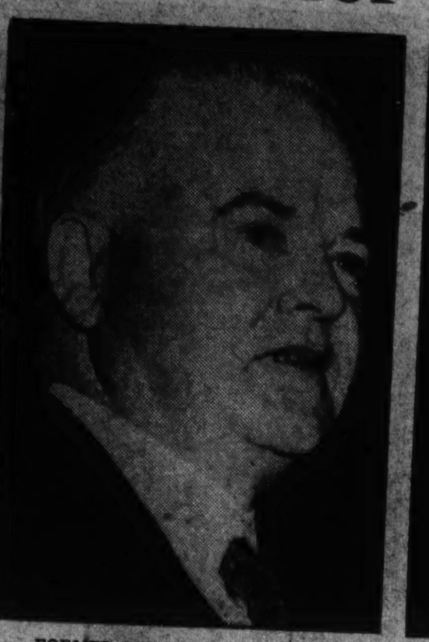
MALCOLM CAMPBELL—*He can't seem to get ahead of himself.*

Dark Horses Crowd the Field for the 1936 Republican Sweepstakes

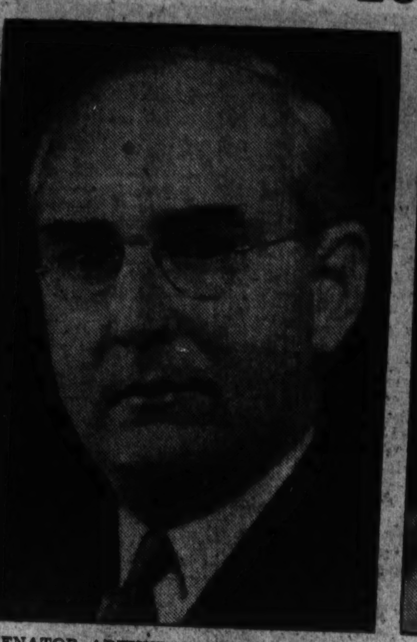


REP. JAMES W. WADSWORTH.
Once a Senator from New York, now represents his State in Congress.

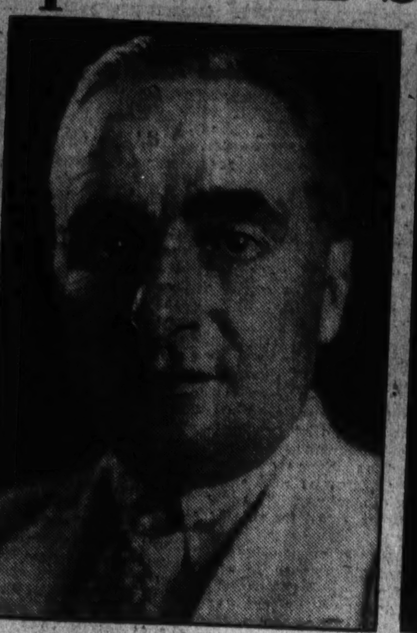
DR. GLENN FRANK.
Liberal president of University of Wisconsin, and a spell-binding orator.



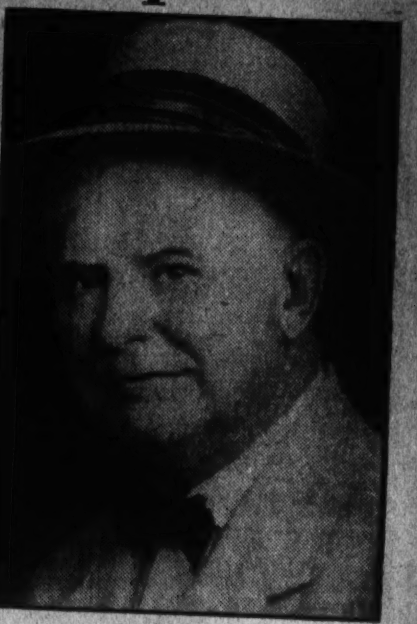
FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER.
He has the political dopesters guessing as to his plans for 1936.



SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG.
Michigan says he "looks like a president," picks him as a winner.



OGDEN L. MILLS.
Former Secretary of the Treasury, said to have higher ambitions.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.
If this 67-year-old "Sage of Emporia" were younger he would be ideal.

Political Oracles Predict a Scramble

There Are Several 'Favorites,' But No One Is Certain They Will Choose to Run; Eligible List Includes at Least 32 Names.

By Elliott Thurston.

"Hurrah for—what'd'ye say his name is?"

Thus a loyal party man, a steamboat captain, is said to have greeted the news that James K. Polk, first of the dark horses, had been nominated for President.

And some eight years later Stephen A. Douglas, on learning of the nomination of another obscure dark horse, Franklin Pierce, allegedly remarked, "Hereafter no private citizen is safe."

Viewing the Republican national convention of June, 1936, from this not so remote distance, most of the political oracles foresee a wild scramble of favorite sons out of which another dark horse might easily emerge as the candidate—if not as the next President.

Certainly this far in advance it is anybody's nomination. Political prophets who pride themselves on infallibility are being very careful not to mention names when they solemnly predict that the next Republican candidate will be some youngish man from the West who is liberal enough to suit the tamer agrarian areas and conservative enough to suit the orthodox East.

Roosevelt's Renomination In 1936 Is Certain.

At this stage before the Democratic convention of 1932, it was evident to everybody that Mr. Roosevelt was pitted against the field, and about the only question was whether what was misbranded the Stop-Roosevelt movement could stop him. All the rest of the field had to huddle together in this cabal in order to stand any chance of coming out on top. The point is that by the end of March of 1931 it was apparent that the nominees would be Roosevelt and Hoover, whereas, at the end of March of 1935, likewise but a year and two months before the conventions, the only certainty is that Roosevelt will be renominated by the Democrats or New Dealers or the curious coalition of both.

Not that there is any scarcity of Republican prospects, but not one of those whose names are included in lists of aspirants or hopefuls is able at this juncture to arouse unrestrained enthusiasm among party leaders. For one reason or another many of those listed at present have some political, if not personal, drawback. Here is a typical list, compiled more or less at random, but nevertheless omitting no notable name which has so far been mentioned above a whisper and including some names that have been mentioned without much seriousness except perhaps by their owners:

Herbert Hoover.
Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan.
Representative Wadsworth, former Senator, of New York.
Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.
Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey.
Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas.
Senator Dickinson, of Iowa.
Former Gov. Winant, of New Hampshire.
Ogden Mills.
Col. (William) Franklin Knox, Chicago publisher.
Former Gov. Kohler, of Wisconsin.
Theodore Roosevelt, jr.
Patrick Jay Hurley, former Secretary of War, of Oklahoma.
Senator McNary, of Oregon.
Senator Carey, of Wyoming.
Representative Snell, of New York.
Representative Bolton, of Ohio.
Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.
Gov. Merriam, of California.
Gov. Clayton Douglass Buck, of Delaware.
Gov. Charles M. Smith, of Vermont.
Gov. H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.
Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan.
William Allen White, editor, Emporia, Kansas.
Henry Fletcher, G. O. P. chairman, of Pennsylvania.
David A. Reed, former Senator from Pennsylvania.
Senator Nye, of North Dakota.
Gov. Harry (Whinna) Nice, of Maryland.
Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City.
Comptroller General John Raymond McCarl, of Nebraska.
Henry Allen, former Senator from Kansas.
Representative Ham Fish, of New York.

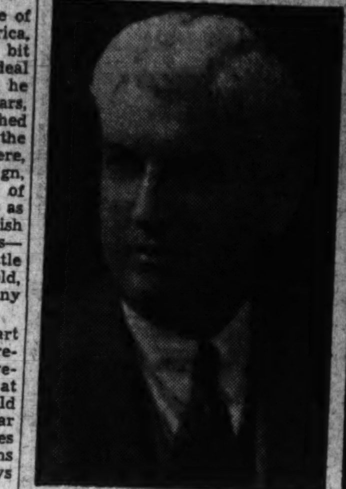
The position of the names in the foregoing list does not signify their order of eligibility—necessarily. However, the further down the list one gets the less political glamor attaches to the names. Nothing exactly suggesting a boom has developed for those at the tail end, but one never can tell what will happen in politics. For that matter, if any booms are in progress for any of the 32 above-named Republicans the repercussions have yet to resound in the National Capital. It may be that one or two of the Governors listed herewith have not been out of the cradle long enough to run for President. Unhappily, one or two of them have not been long enough lifted out of obscurity to be listed in current standard works of reference, and such is the isolation of Washington, despite all the talk about modern communications, that information about them is scarce.

Hoover Keeps The Republicans Guessing.

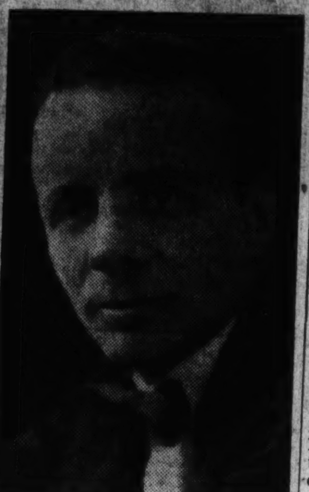
Anyway, this is a fairly representative list, embracing about all known living Republicans in office (precious few are in office) or out whose fame has extended to the point where other Republicans resident in Washington have heard of them. Members of the United States Supreme Court have been excluded, because—well, there is no need to go into that. Anybody who thinks with Mr. Dooley that judges follow the election returns does not have to be told why this is not a time in which to expect that judges could be lured from a nice, safe bench, at steady pay, to run on the Republican ticket. Things can change, of course, and do, overnight, in politics. But at this writing the judges deserve to be let alone.

Nor does the order of the foregoing list suggest the degree of popularity—far from it. William Allen White, for instance, is one of the most popular men in America, and deservedly. If he were a bit younger he would make an ideal candidate. As a matter of fact he is far younger than his 67 years, and he may even yet be snatched out of the dust storms to lead the lost Republican tribes. If he were, it would make a grand campaign, no matter who won. The Sage of Emporia is no pussyfooter. He is as gifted in the use of the English language as—as Senator Glass—perhaps defter at satire, and a little less vituperative. But both are bold, outspoken spirits amid too many mealy-mouthed contemporaries.

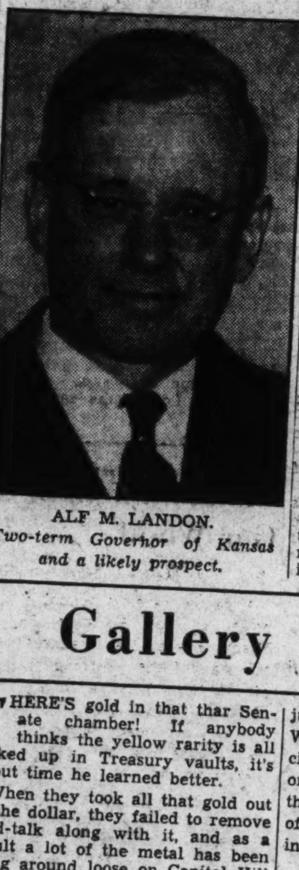
All lists of prospects have to start with Mr. Hoover because he remains the titular head of what remained of the Republican Party at the time he and it ceased to hold office. One of the most popular and fascinating guessing games played by thoughtful Republicans when they foregather these days is to try to figure out some way to induce Mr. Hoover, without hurting his feelings, to announce flatly that he is not in the running this time. The situation is getting to be almost what it was when people were trying to decipher what Mr. Coolidge's famous, "I do not choose to run," statement meant.



SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON.
Fiery keynoter of the 1932 Republican convention.



COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
A "Roosevelt vs. Roosevelt" compaign in 1936?



ALF M. LANDON.
Two-term Governor of Kansas and a likely prospect.

Every so often a mysterious item bobs up in the papers to the effect that close friends of Mr. Hoover know, or have been told on high authority, that he is not a candidate. It is practically impossible to track these items to their source, but well-informed Republicans say that from such investigation as has been made the trail does not necessarily lead back to Palo Alto. There are some perhaps overly suspicious persons in politics who suspect that enemies of Mr. Hoover are circulating these reports. Anyway, if Mr. Hoover himself has circulated them that fact has yet to be established to the satisfaction of an impressive number of Republicans who winter in Washington and would very much like to have their minds set at rest once and for all.

Some of them say that all Mr. Hoover, who never a great hand for phrase making, would have to do is to borrow Mr. Coolidge's phrase and announce formally, "I do not choose to run in 1936," and these same Republicans are firmly of the opinion that none of the controversy which Mr. Coolidge's use of the words stirred up would ensue if Mr. Hoover used them. Be that as it may, Mr. Hoover is still the head man, and until the Republicans find out his intentions the race for the nomination is bound to be more of the spirit than of the material world.

The explanation, which also appears coincident with the reports, that Mr. Hoover is not really in the race himself but only wants to have a "veto" power over candidates who might not please him, is not enough for hard-boiled politicians. Forgetting their best diction, they are likely to lapse into "Oh, yeah's." They do Mr. Hoover a grave injustice, no doubt, but one has to take the political world as one finds it—take it or leave it. And the political world inclines strongly to the notion that a man of Mr. Hoover's temperament, who is familiar with the come-back staged by Grover Cleveland, is likely to cherish ambitions to emulate that famous Democrat—only on the Republican side.

They suspect that some of the Republican press is making the wish father to the thought if its eagerness to point out that Mr. Hoover is not speaking as a prospective candidate whenever he issues another of his now numerous statements breaking the silence which he imposed upon himself after leaving the White House. At any rate, the present fogginess of the Republican scene would clarify enormously if the politicians had a declination instead of a deduction to go on. There might even be a rash of incipient boom and boomlets.

HAROLD G. HOFFMAN.
Won New Jersey governorship in Democratic year.

Hoover Less Likely Now as a Candidate

Yet Among the Other Possibilities Many Have Some Drawback Which Acts as a Check on Party Enthusiasm.

And one thing the Republican Party needs just now is animation.

In fact, nothing has cheered up Republicans so much as the proposal to have all those who still have train fare assemble in Kansas or some other definitely Western spot to draw a platform or a deep breath—at least, to look alive and ambitious. Just what this gathering portends is not entirely clear as yet, but every Republican consulted on the subject, including Chairman Fletcher—notwithstanding reports to the contrary—is all for it. It will be about the first time that more than four Republicans have come out of the storm cellars or the tall trees simultaneously and met in public since the great cyclone of 1932.

But to revert to the big question of which Republican, listed or not, is to be the nominee of the convention due to meet only 14 months hence:

Vandenberg Viewed as A Likely Nominee.

Assuming that Mr. Hoover is unavailable, voluntarily, or vice versa, Senator Arthur Vandenberg seems to many, including one of the most astute of American princesses, to be ideally cut out to make the supreme sacrifice. Distasteful though the subject may be to the Senator, on whose own authority anyone can learn that the subject is persistently repellent, his name inevitably comes to the front whenever men gather to guess which Republican will be the victor or victim in the next presidential race. The Senator has vigor, fire, earnestness. It would not be too flattering to say, upon looking over the lithographs of early American Presidents, that he looks like a President. He has oratorical possibilities, which, had they been developed to the fullness of their promise, might have obviated the misunderstandings which led some of his hearers, erroneously as it now seems, to suppose that he was slightly pro-New Dealish in his last campaign for the Senate.

Then there is Jim Wadsworth, who looks even more like a President. After all, New York has the biggest block of electoral votes. He has had many years in public life. He is a man's man, a gentleman, a gentleman farmer. He has charm, poise, urbanity. He would make a very nice candidate. An excellent sedative for conservative jitters.

Glenn Frank, by all the rules, ought to land the prize even if fate makes a booby of it. Here is one of the Nation's few polished spellbinders. As an orator he is superb. Bryan at his best never turned off more resounding phrases, more perfect perorations. When President Frank (not Franklin, make no mistake) appeared as the first speaker on Washington's Town Hall programs, the audience was enthralled. The anti-New Dealers cheered him to the echo. The pro-New Dealers tried to bait him, but were baffled by his broad tolerance for specific New Deal details on which they sounded him. He is of the West, youngish, scholarly, untainted by previous political servitude.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey is almost a sure winner, likewise. He, too, has vigor, force, vitality. He is courageous, daring to have his picture snapped showing him in a cordial handclasp with Mr. Hoover at a recent meeting. New Jersey has a fair share of the electoral votes, also. And Gov. Hoffman survived the 1934 Democratic sweep. He, too, is young, a war veteran, who fought in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. He graduated to New Jersey's governorship from Congress.

If an eminent Kansan had not remarked lately in Washington that Gov. Alf Landon would make a good vice presidential candidate on the 1936 Republican ticket—one of the meanest remarks in modern politics—the Landon-for-President boom might now be in full swing. He is promoting the forthcoming G. O. P. Old Home Week for Kansas. And on the score of activity alone, he deserves to be rated high among the possibilities. Moreover, Kansas, as some Easterners sometimes forget, is out where the farm vote is.

Senator Lester Jesse Dickinson, of Algona, Iowa, lawyer, member of the House from 1919 to 1931, when elected to the Senate, keynoter at the last Republican National Convention, is also from the West, and also looks like a president.

Former Gov. Winant did not choose to run again. Some of the more ardent Republicans have been trying to groom him for a long time. They arranged speaking engagements before important audiences, in New York, notably. Erstwhile Senator George Moses was not among the grooms, by the way, for this dark horse. And to date the Winant-for-President boom is not all that was expected of it. After all, New Hampshire has but four out of 531 electoral votes.

Mills Lacking in Political Qualifications.

It is this sideliner's conviction that Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has more brains and fewer political qualifications than almost anybody in the domestic political picture today. Also that here is a man, who rose above the handicaps of wealth, and a too sheltered education and environment, among other things, to a broader humanity—but this is a highly unpopular notion politically.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was one of T. R.'s Rough Riders. Successful newspaperite, veteran of Republican politics, good speaker, now of the West—Illinois has 29 electoral votes—acceptable to conservatism, yet no mossback, he has to be counted prominently among the possibilities.

Former Gov. Kohler, of Wisconsin, bathtub manufacturer, Wisconsin stalwart, who has vanquished the formidable LaFollettes on occasion, was victimized by a peculiarly undeserved strike in his famous plant, though for years he was in the van of the more liberal-minded employers. Another Westerner whom the lightning might strike.

T. R., jr., starting with the handicap of his famed father, has not fared well in elective politics; and a Roosevelt versus Roosevelt Presidential campaign is appalling

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THERE'S gold in that thar Senate chamber! If anybody thinks the yellow rarity is all locked up in Treasury vaults, it's about time he learned better.

When they took all that gold out of the dollar, they failed to remove gold-talk along with it, and as a result a lot of the metal has been lying around loose on Capitol Hill—verbally and for exhibition purposes. And devaluation talk goes on—and on.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, sound money conservative, and Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, devaluationary, put on the best gold act we've seen hereabouts. They stage it every week or two, to the great delectation of colleagues.

Sometimes a third party, like Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, silver inflationist, rings in, but the tall, raven-haired Texan, and the high-spirited Virginian, steal the show every time.

Damon and Pythias in private life, Senator Glass and Senator Connally nevertheless go at it hammer and tongs every time the subject of gold bobs up in the Senate.

It usually starts with Senator Connally defending the devaluation policy "What good is gold?" he will ask. "You can't eat it. You can't wear it."

"And you can't spend it," Glass will add, and the battle is on.

The Virginian usually closes the argument by tugging a $20 note from his pocket, and challenging anybody in the chamber to cash it for gold.

Just when we thought the flurry had blown over it all started up again last week. The playlet ran something like this:

PRELUDE.

Thomas—The Senator from Texas, so far as I remember, was the first one to propose on the floor of the Senate that one way to solve the problem, or to assist in solving the problem, was to reduce the gold content of the dollar,

ACT I.

Glass—What are they going to do with it? There it is, like so much lumber. What are they going to do with it?

Thomas—It is nice to think we have it.

Glass—The Senator thinks it is nice to have gold?

Thomas—Yes, Mr. President, it is nice to have gold, because only on yesterday we traded a good many ounces of gold for silver, and that silver is going to do us some good.

Connally—We are doing with it just what we always did with it. We kept it in vaults, kept it, not in circulation, but in reserve. The only difference is that it is now in the Government's reserve, instead of being in the banks' reserves, or in somebody's sock somewhere.

Glass—What is a reserve for? It is to pay a man who owns a paper promise to pay.

Connally—Yes.

ACT II.

Glass—Does the Senator think this piece of paper I hold in my hand is money?

Connally—I am sure that if the Senator did not think it was money he would not be carrying it around.

Glass—Oh, yes; I would. It is not money. If it is money, why does it say that the United States or the Federal Reserve Bank will pay $20. Does the Senator think that is $20?

Thomas—It is $20.

Glass—It is a piece of paper with a lie on its face.

Connally—It looks more like $20 than any paper I have recently seen.

Glass—Perhaps so. If I had $20 in gold, I could spend it anywhere. If I should take this paper to Europe, I could not get more than about half price for it; and if the Government keeps on issuing such bills in this country, we will not be able to get anything for them.

ACT III.

Glass—The Senator started in on my $20 note.

Connally—No; the Senator interrupted me. I beg the pardon of the Senator from Virginia. The Senator from Texas did not start in either on him or his money, because the Senator is not in the class, either in a money way or an intellectual way, with the Senator from Virginia.

Glass—The Senator has more money than I have. I am not prepared to say he has more intellect than I have.

Connally—I am not as ostentatious with my money as is the Senator from Virginia. He takes pleasure in showing on every occasion how much money he has.

Glass—I can easily do that.

Act IV.

Connally—I will say to the Senator from Oklahoma that I did not invite this exchange with the Senator from Virginia.

Glass—Oh, yes; the Senator did. The Senator started it, and the record will so show.

Connally—Very well. There is no one who can discuss matters with the Senator from Virginia. He is like the Hapsburgs—he never changes, and he never learns anything new.

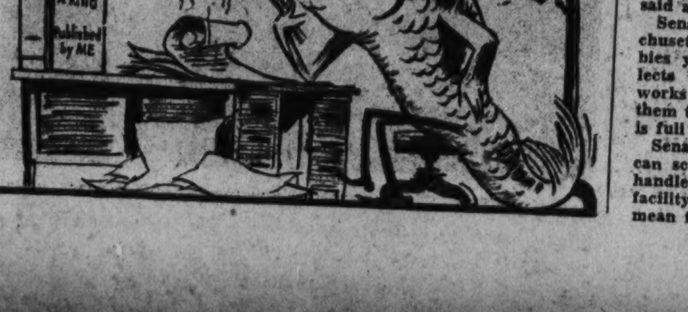
Glass—Well, I have not been exactly dethroned as yet, and I am not in exile, either. I may be next year, but I am not now, and as long as I am not in exile I am going to stand here in my place and express my mind.

Connally—I hope the Senator will be here next year, and the year after, and the year following that. I have no doubt that if he is here he will do what he says he will do—express himself.

Glass—Yes.

CURTAIN.

Huey Long is writing a new book, but the title's a secret. About all we can say now is, the subject is characteristically Kingfish. His last book, "Every Man A King," ran into 50,000 copies. It was too hot for the publisher to handle, so Huey printed the entire edition himself. But it cost him $6,000.



NOW that the White House Executive Office is all dolled up in its new dress, officials are taking no chances on fire descending upon it in the night and scorching the remodeled structure.

A new firebox has just been installed outside the Executive offices, within easy range of the sentry box at the gate, and within sight of alert passers-by on the street.

Alarm box "157," inside the office building, and another bearing the same numerals just within the usher's office in the main building, formerly were relied upon as mechanical fire sentinels.

But these failed to save the building from a bad singeing on a certain Christmas eve back in the early days of the Hoover Administration.

The new box, painted a blazing red, bears the figures, "1234." These numbers have historic significance in Washington, which may or may not be the reason they were used. Legendary Hancock's Tavern, formerly located on Pennsylvania avenue and famous in other days for its chicken dinners, wines and comestibles, bore the numbers "1234." The numerical sequence has a familiar ring to old natives.

The new box is mounted on a post, well out of the reach of curious children. There is historical precedent for that, too. It may be another White House myth, but the story is that Charlie Taft, when his father was President, pulled an alarm that brought the fire horses running.

ADD HOBBIES.

Now that the trout are running, Speaker Byrns and Senate Majority Leader Robinson are testing their fly rods. It's their favorite sport. Maybe on one of these week-ends——

Representative Paul Kvale, House Progressive Leader, longs for his Minnesota lakes on these buoyant spring days. He likes to get out in a canoe, strip down to the waist and bask in that mild Northern sun. Who said adjournment?

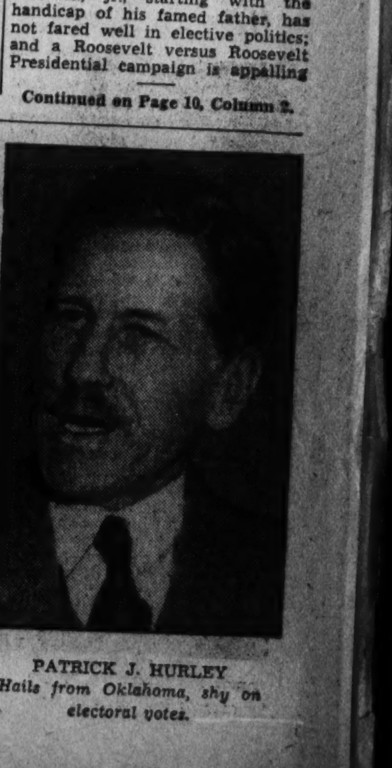
Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts, has one of those hobbies you read about. He collects old clocks, encases the works in glass, and watches them tick. His Fitchburg home is full of them.

Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, can sculpt, model in clay, and handle an artist's pen with facility. And does he whittle a mean fagot!

MAYOR LAGUARDIA
Stands on his record as mayor of New York City.

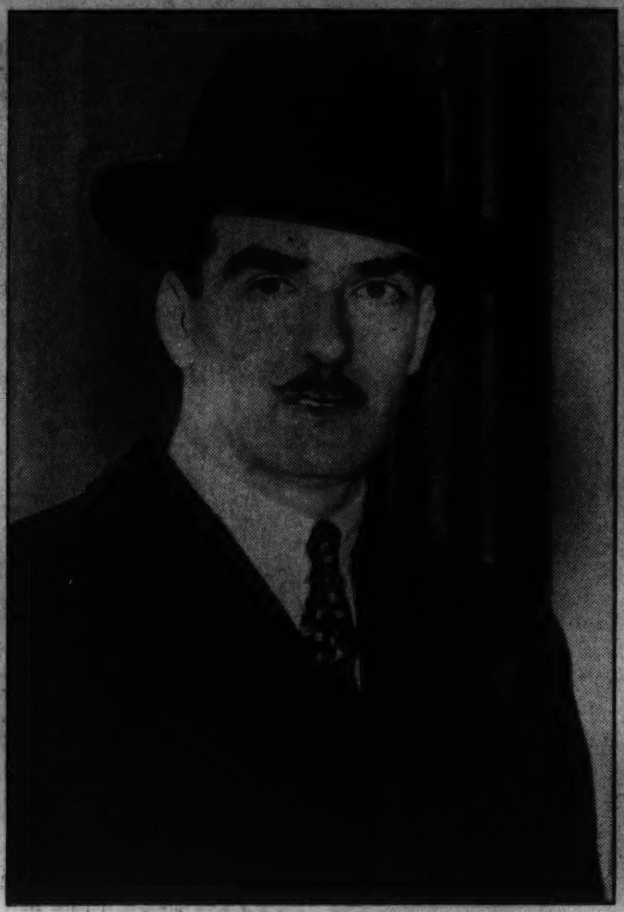
WALTER J. KOHLER.
Former Governor of Wisconsin, and strong in Midwest.

COL. FRANK KNOX.
Chicago publisher and one of T. R.'s "Rough Riders."

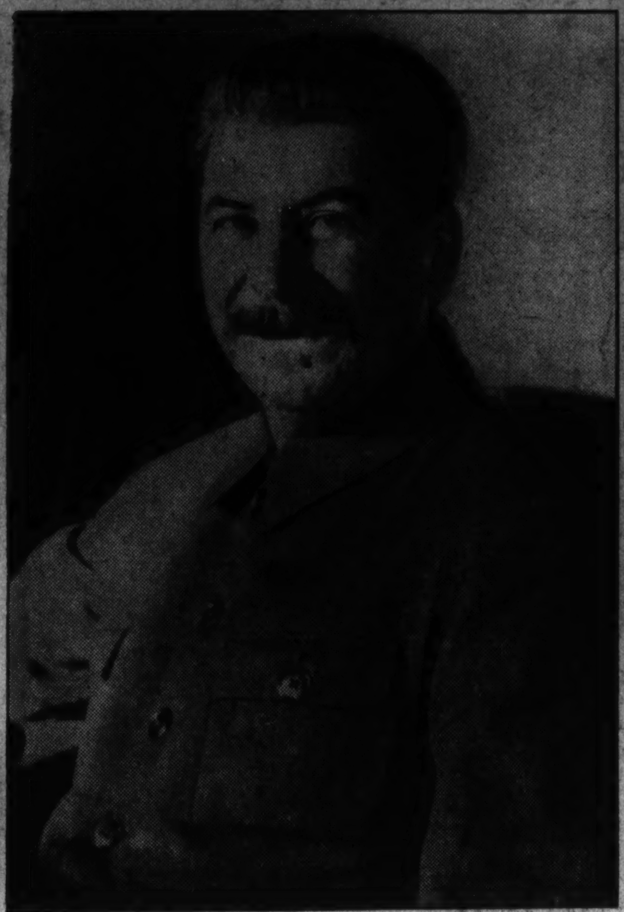


PATRICK J. HURLEY
Hails from Oklahoma, shy on electoral votes.

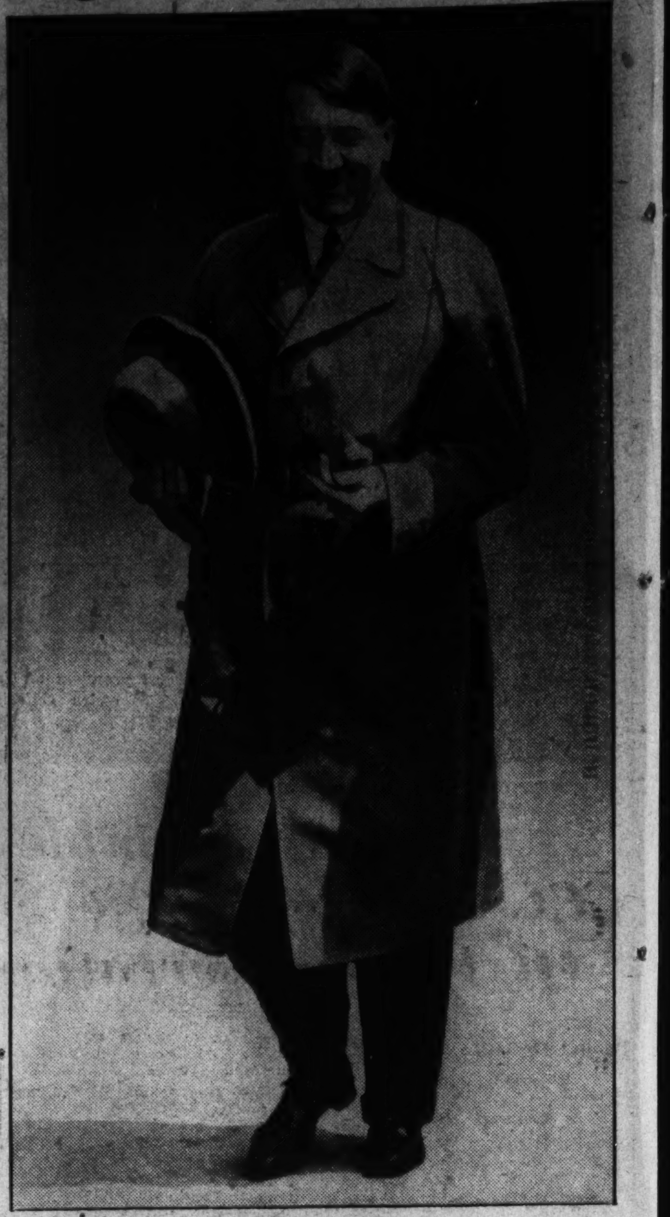
Peace—Has Europe the Courage to Earn It Through Diplomacy?



Associated Press Photo.



Wide World Photo.



Sir John Simon, left, made history last week when he became the first British foreign secretary to visit Berlin since the World War, going there to discuss measures for safeguarding Europe's peace with Adolf Hitler, shown at the right. Sir John came not to dictate, but to propose and to listen. Directly above is Capt. Anthony Eden, left, who journeyed to Moscow to discuss a "Far Eastern Locarno" agreement proposed by Russia's Dictator, Stalin, right.

> *Will there be war in Europe? And if so, can America keep out of it? Those two questions are uppermost in many minds today. The answer to the first lies largely with the wisdom of European statesmen, and the good-will of Germany. The second is a matter uniquely for the American Nation to decide.*
>
> *These two articles, by men who are competent analysts of international affairs, discuss a vital situation in its relation both to other great nations and to the U. S. A.*

Sir John Simon's Visit To Berlin Significant

Hitler's Demands to Simon and Capt. Eden Were in Nature of a Bluff, Rather Than a True Outline of the Reich's Policy.

By Leonid J. Strakhovsky.

Professor of Modern European History, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

Out of the nebulous expanse of the infinite, ghost forms of the past moved uneasily at the sight of humanity's feverish activity. They wondered what new madness had gripped the human race, dimmed its intelligence, blinded its perception of realities, driving it in circles around the everlasting problem—war or peace?

But to the living the dead were also a house divided against itself. On one hand there were the conquerors—from Ashurbanipal, the Great Cyrus, the fiery Hannibal and the scheming Caesar to Charlemagne, Otto the Great, Frederic Barbarossa, Soleiman the Magnificent, and down to Peter the Great, Frederic II, Napoleon; on the other hand, the peacemakers—Lao-dze, Confucius, St. John, St. Augustine, St. Benedict. The former were impatient, observing how some leaders of Europe and Asia were losing their best opportunities to strike quickly and decisively. The latter were perturbed lest catastrophe come as a result of blunders, of uncontrolled passion, of strained nerves and tired brains, as it finally did in the fatal hours of July, 1914.

Today once more dark clouds of uncertainty have enveloped the earth. What ray of light can pierce them and dispel the gloom? Could it be that all hope is to abandoned? No; there is hope, there is even more than hope—there is certainty, to be obtained through understanding, in clear thinking, in wise acting to preserve peace.

Doom Prophets Flourish.

For years past people have been fed stories about the imminence of war in Europe, in Asia, the world over. For years past so-called well-informed observers have predicted with the air of a Cassandra doom and perdition to Europe on the ground that there were too many conflicts of a racial, national, social and economic character deriving from the apparent injustices of post-war settlements by which one group of states dominated the other. And now that this state of affairs seems to be coming to an end, the same observers get even gloomier and say: "Didn't we tell you?" There is an obvious inconsistency in their arguments.

Europe and the world are faced today with the demands of Germany to regain her place among the great nations. This demand is not unjustified and it is not—or at least should not be—a menace to peace if taken in its proper setting and its proper meaning. Yet it has been considered at the outset as a menace, as a threat, thus creating a false premise for further reasoning which is bound therefore to end in a wrong conclusion and lead to war. However, if one considers the true meaning of the latest developments one is forced to admit that the cause of peace is not endangered by Germany, but by the statesmen of the opposing camp who have shut their eyes and ears to realities and persist in chasing a chimera—peace enforced by one group of nations at the expense of another.

Ever since the advent of Adolf Hitler to power it has been obvious to those who were familiar with the European situation, and with German mentality that there was coming a fundamental change in the picture which necessitated a reorganization of Europe on a new basis—equality cemented by mutual understanding and mutual guarantees. Although it is true that interests of nations are as diversified as are interests of individuals, yet peaceful relations can prevail when one follows the old formula of "Live and let live." At present it is for the statesmen of Europe to prove that they are human beings endowed with intelligence and understanding and not blind bats.

Diogenes was a pessimist, and his lantern did not dispel the gloom of his own preconceived idea. As an explorer he was a failure. Today we observe Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden on "exploratory" missions. Are they to be failures also? Are they to ignore the light of day trying to disperse imaginary darkness with the feeble ray of their lantern?

When Sir John and Capt. Eden landed at the Templehof airport in Berlin last Sunday the situation on the international chessboard was as follows:

France had opened the game by the Pact of Rome with Italy, on January 7, by the terms of which Italy had ranged herself to France's side in the latter's attempt to weld a steel ring around Germany. Both powers mutually guaranteed the independence and integrity of Austria, and Italy was given a free hand in Abyssinia, notwithstanding the treaty of 1908, by the terms of which France, Great Britain and Italy guaranteed the independence and integrity of Ethiopia. Germany was invited to adhere to the pact.

Hitler Balked at Pact of Rome.

Hitler queried who was to decide whether the independence and integrity of Austria were threatened. Informed that it was up to the Austrian government, avowedly pro-Italian, Hitler refused to join the Pact of Rome.

France and Great Britain signed an understanding on February 3, in London, proposing an air Locarno for mutual guarantee against aerial attack. Italy and Germany were invited to join.

Italy's answer was evasive, on the ground that Italy was too far removed from Great Britain for an effectual use of air forces.

Germany answered through Air Minister Goering by declaring openly that she had an air fleet in violation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Great Britain proposed a considerable increase in her war budget and France passed a law raising the time of service in her conscript army from one to two years.

On March 16, Hitler announced that Germany was abrogating unilaterally the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and proceeding to have a conscript army of standing strength to the amount of 500,000 men.

On March 23, Capt. Eden, Pierre Laval and Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, met in Paris and established a community of views in the face of German re-armament.

On the eve of his departure to meet Adolf Hitler Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons that the visit to Berlin will be "of exploratory character and scope and that the purpose of their conversation was that agreed upon in the London communique of February 3, in regard to which the identity of the views of the governments of London, Paris and Rome has been affirmed."

Thus when the Berlin conversations were opened on Monday at the chancellery on the historic Wilhelmstrasse the British were seeking German acceptance of guarantees of Austria's independence, an air alliance for mutual assistance in western Europe, Germany's adherence to the proposed Eastern Locarno security pact and her return to the League of Nations. The question of German re-armament was to be avoided.

The significance of the British visit can not be overemphasized. For the first time since the World War a British foreign secretary came to Berlin. He came, not to dictate, but to propose and to listen. It was undoubtedly a capital recognition of Germany's newly regained position among the great nations, a flattering bouquet to the prestige of Hitler's Third Reich. Hitler accepted it as such and took his cue from it.

Sir John Simon was made to listen not to counter-proposals, but to outright demands. Rejecting bluntly the proposed Eastern Locarno, Hitler agreed to the other proposals tentatively and conditionally upon the fulfillment of Germany's seven demands:

1. Equal air force strength with Great Britain and France, the level to be governed by the strength of the air fleet of Soviet Russia.
2. A navy of 400,000 tons to control the Baltic, giving Germany a 1-to-8 ratio with Great Britain.
3. Reunion with East Prussia by the elimination of the Polish corridor, and a declaration the present eastern frontiers of Germany not to be permanent.
4. Readjustment of the German-Czechoslovak frontier and the return of 3,500,000 Germans resident in Czechoslovakia to the fatherland.
5. An economic union with Austria.
6. The removal of all treaty restrictions so that Germany could take her place among nations free and unhampered.
7. Division of the Soviet army into two parts, with no more than 500,000 men to be maintained in the west.

Demands Not All Unreasonable.

There is no doubt that at first glance these demands may look completely out of proportion or at least presumptuious. Yet a more careful scrutiny of their contents will show that they can be divided into reasonable and unreasonable ones, into demands which will consolidate peace and those which will bring about war if fulfilled.

It seems that the first, second, fifth and sixth belong to the first category, the third and fourth to the second category, while the seventh is completely unfulfillable as it deals with a purely internal situation of the Soviet Union. Here the question arises: Did Hitler mean his expressed determination to obtain satisfaction on these demands or did he throw in the lot a few which he could use as pawns or trading objects in the great bargaining game of give and take, which is called diplomacy? It is the opinion of this writer that unless Hitler and his advisers are raving

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Wartime Trade Curb Vital to U. S. Peace

Americans Selling to Belligerents Must Sacrifice Ancient Protection of Neutral 'Rights' to Keep Us Out of Wars.

By Livingston Hartley.

Flaring headlines in a thousand American newspapers point to the new danger in Europe. German re-armament, Hitler's violation of the Versailles Treaty, frenzied diplomatic activity among British, French, Italian, Russian and Belgian statesmen, and the hum of munitions factories throughout Europe appear to indicate the greatest war threat in the last 15 years.

Our newspaper headlines reflect our interest and also our anxiety. The last European war drew us in, in spite of the Atlantic Ocean and in spite of our efforts to follow the precepts of Washington's farewell address. The Wilson Administration tried to keep us neutral and failed. The failure of its neutrality policies cost the American people dearly, a cost we shall continue to pay through future generations. If another war breaks out in Europe, our national welfare demands that these neutrality policies be so revised that they shall not fail again.

In millions of American homes the readers of the newspapers and the listeners to the radios react identically to the European crisis. Their reaction may be summed up in one sentence, "We don't want to get caught in it again." Over 120,000,000 Americans are unanimous on this question, that we send no more American soldiers to Europe. We have no quarrel with any European nation; our Navy, the Atlantic Ocean, and our unsurpassed strategical position render us secure against any European attack. Under these conditions, the entrance of the United States into another European war would represent the bankruptcy of American political leadership.

The question of peace or war in Europe is still undecided. The former allies possess such a preponderance of power over Germany today that an immediate German aggression would be suicidal. Negotiations are in progress which may bring Germany back into the League of Nations and liquidate the present crisis in a general settlement. It is only if these negotiations fail that the European war threat will become acute, and then, considerable time must elapse before Germany, either by building a supreme war machine or by detaching some of her enemies from their present solidarity, will be in a position to pursue her avowed aims by force.

Unwise to Play The Ostrich.

There is consequently no need for immediate panic, but at such a time the policy of the ostrich is far from wise. A primary purpose of every government is to forward the collective will of its citizens. The collective will of the American people today—capitalist, laborer, farmer, Republican and Democrat—is to remain neutral in any future European conflict. The lessons of the past, the events leading up to our entry into the World War, show us that American neutrality is not easy to maintain. Since the European crisis has made the neutrality problem both immediate and vital, the future welfare of the American people demands that we adopt a workable neutrality policy now. Postponement of this issue is dangerous, because the outbreak of war abroad would inevitably solidify the political opposition of special economic interests toward any neutrality legislation which might tend to diminish their profits.

In order to appreciate our modern neutrality requirements it is necessary to realize where we have failed in the past. We have failed to remain neutral twice, in 1812 and in 1917, and on each occasion the reason for our failure was the attempt to maintain our doctrine of "neutral rights." As long as we remained neutral, in spite of the violation of these "rights," we prospered exceedingly, as our trade statistics show. During two European wars our exports while neutral rose from $20,753,098 in 1792 to $108,343,150 in 1807, and a century later showed a parallel increase from $2,364,579,148 in the fiscal year 1914 to $6,290,048,394 in the fiscal year 1917.

When progressively embittered controversies over neutral rights

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Gen. Greely Awarded Honor Medal After Half a Century

Decorated on Ninety-first Birthday for 1881 Explorations.

His Expedition Was Lost in Arctic Circle for 3 Years.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

For more than half a century the superhuman efforts of a young cavalry lieutenant have remained virtually unrecognized beyond official and professional records. Leading a band of hardy adventurers into the septentrional wastes of the polar zone, totally lost for three long, black years, thrice wounded in the Civil War, are but few of the officer's deeds that have been almost forgotten. But last Wednesday, March 27, 1935, on the ninety-first anniversary of his birth, Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely stood while the Secretary of War pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on his coat—belated recognition from a not ungrateful republic.

Born in Newburyport.

Adolphus Greely was born in Newburyport, Mass., March 27, 1844. The United States was only 68 years old then, and its birth was not beyond the memory of some of Greely's contemporaries. John Tyler was President, and our war with Mexico had not yet been fought.

Greely was only 17 when the thundering guns divided a nation against itself. On July 26, 1861, five days after the first Bull Run, Greely enlisted in the Nineteenth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Joining as a private, he served nearly a year before the exalted chevrons of a corporal were sewed on his sleeve. Six weeks later, on June 30, during the fight at Glendale, Md., a bullet laid the newly made corporal low. The wound was not a serious one and he was soon back.

The battle of Antietam is generally relegated by historians to an undeserved position on the list of less important skirmishes. But it was a bloody affair; the river ran red, and the bridge that spanned it was a death trap. For two days the fighting endured. Greely was wounded and evacuated to the hospital.

In November he returned to his regiment, and more fighting. He earned recognition in the battle of Fredericksburg, and was promoted to first sergeant.

On March 18, 1863, Greely was mustered out as an enlisted man and commissioned second lieutenant Eighty-first U. S. Colored Infantry. His valor earned for him promotion to first lieutenant and to captain, and he was further honored by being breveted major "for faithful and meritorious services."

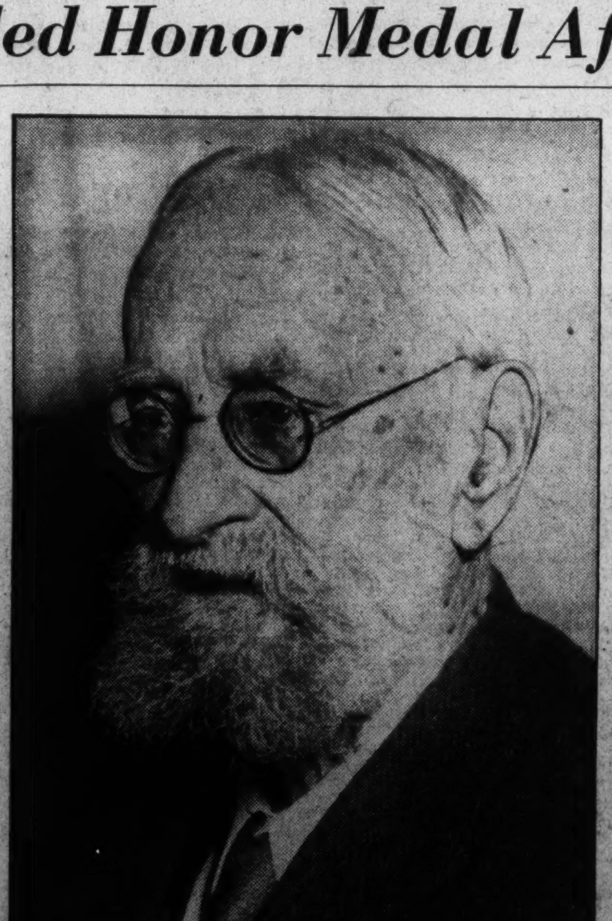
Military Profession In His Blood.

After the war he was retained on detached duty in New Orleans, being honorably mustered out on March 22, 1867. But the military profession was in his blood. He was accepted as a second lieutenant, Thirty-sixth U. S. Infantry, on May 20, 1867, and assigned to duty at Fort Bridger, Wyo. Toward the end of the year he was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah. Here he remained for 11 months, when he was transferred to Washington, D. C., as acting signal officer.

On July 14, 1869, Lieut. Greely was transferred to the Fifth Cavalry and became chief signal officer of the Department of the Platte. He fulfilled these duties until he joined his regiment in March, 1871, at Fort Laramie, Wyo. Four months later he was returned to Washington for service in the office of the chief signal officer.

During the next decade he discharged the manifold duties of his assignment, being promoted to first lieutenant on May 27, 1873. His work required considerable traveling, for in March, 1875, we find the lieutenant in Denison, Tex., in charge of military telegraph lines; and he spent a year in Bismark, Dakota Territory.

For some time the various powers had been interesting themselves in arctic exploration. An international conference resulted in the United States' outfitting two expeditions. The one with which we are concerned was organized to explore Grinnell Land, due north of Hudson Bay, far beyond the arctic circle. Officially it was known as the Lady Franklin Bay expedition; but because it was commanded by Lieut. Greely it was generally referred to as the Greely expedition.



Belated recognition came to Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely last week when, on his ninety-first birthday, he was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in the Arctic a half century ago. All but Greely and six members of his daring band starved or froze to death, but they set a new record for "Farthest North."

Lieut. Greely selected a doctor, 2 officers and 21 enlisted men. These were Dr. O. Pavy, Second Lieuts. F. F. Kislingbury and J. B. Lockwood, Sergts. E. Israel (a graduate of Michigan U., professional astronomer specially enlisted); W. S. Jewel, G. W. Rice (specially enlisted as photographer); D. C. Ralston; H. S. Gardiner, W. H. Cross, D. L. Brainard (now major general retired, living in Washington and sharing with Gen. Greely the distinction of being the only members of the expedition who are living today), and D. Lynn; Corporals D. C. Starr, R. R. Schneider (who replaced deserter Grimm); N. Salor, J. Elison; Privates C. B. Henry, M. Connell, J. Bender, F. Long, W. Whisler, H. Biederbeck, J. Frederick, J. Ryan and W. A. Ellis.

Expedition Left In 1881.

On Independence Day, 1881, the steamer Proteus cleared St. Johns, Newfoundland, with all the expedition on board except Dr. Pavy, who joined at Disco. Far northward the steamer took them up through Baffin Bay to the east coast of Grinnell Land. Supplies were cached at various points as they continued northward. On August 12 they reached Lady Franklin Bay. The party debarked, penetrated a few miles inland, and established quarters, which they named Fort Conger. On the twenty-fifth the steamer departed, leaving Greely and his explorers to shift for themselves. The difficulties that were to beset them had already begun, for Starr and Ryan were so ill that it was necessary to ship them home on the Proteus.

Lieut. Greely and his men settled down to make themselves comfortable. Rations were plentiful, game was in abundance, and equipment and clothing most suitable. There had been some discord when Lieut. Kislingbury, nettled at some disciplinary measure, requested to be relieved and to be returned aboard the Proteus. Lieut. Greely acceded, but the ship had already gone, so the disgruntled officer returned to Fort Conger, but was not reassigned to duty until the tragic climax of the entire expedition was reached.

There was nothing to indicate the disaster that was to overtake the party. The Proteus had carried full directions for relief expeditions, and further instructions as to where food depots were to be established. At Fort Conger provisions were adequate for three years. But Greely's orders read that if he received no word by September, 1883, he should start south immediately. He was assured that he would find the designated depots amply provisioned.

From the base at Fort Conger small expeditions ventured forth. Lieut. Lockwood, Brainard and an Eskimo named Christiansen sledged along the frozen coast of Greenland and reached the most northern point ever beheld by man to that time: 83 degrees 17 minutes was the latitude they attained, breaking Britain's 300-year record.

Greely Explored Grinnell Land.

Lieut. Greely thoroughly explored Grinnell Land. He discovered Lake Hazen and a chain of mountains towering 5,000 feet in the air. They worked hard, those men, in a temperature of 60 degrees below zero, but they had provisions against even this hyperborean weather and did not suffer greatly.

A year and a half passed since the party had sailed from St. Johns. But they felt no apprehension. They didn't know that the first relief expedition had cleared Newfoundland in July of 1882 and was forced to return after accomplishing nothing beyond storing a few rations and a whaleboat at Cape Sabine.

Nor did they know that the sec-

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Suns Like Ours Explode and Blaze as Bonfires in the Starry Sky

The Great Nebula in Andromeda is so far away that it takes its light rays about a million years to reach the earth and about 40,000 years to cross it from one side to the other. This, the most conspicuous of all spiral nebula, lies far outside our Galactic System.

One Began to Flare A Few Months Ago

Located in Constellation of Hercules, It Increased Its Brightness 100,000 Times in the Space of a Few Days.

By Dr. Gustaf Stromberg.

Mount Wilson Observatory of Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The world around us changes from second to second, and from century to century. On a small scale, as with an atom, profound changes occur within a millionth part of a second; on a larger scale, as with the earth, changes are hardly perceptible during the life span of a human being.

On the largest individual bodies which we know, the sun and the fixed stars, great upheavals occur, but seen from a distance most of these bodies seem unchanging, faithfully shining from generation to generation and from one geological period to another. Hence we are greatly surprised when, occasionally, a star blazes up and increases its light a hundred thousand fold in a few days. Certainly changes are then taking place on a scale and with a rapidity almost beyond human comprehension.

This Star Gave a Surprising Jump.

Last December we had such a surprise—a star instead of pursuing a leisurely development had suddenly made a tremendous jump from one stage to another. The terrific disturbance in the ether due to the explosion had then come to us in the form of light waves, which had probably traveled in space for about a thousand years before they reached the earth. The star was discovered by I. P. M. Prentice, a meteor observer at Stowmarket, England, in the early morning hours of December 13, 1934. Situated in the constellation Hercules, it can be seen in the northeast before sunrise. In January, 1935, it was between the second and the third magnitudes.

When astronomers examined previous photographs of this part of the sky they found that there was a faint star of fourteenth magnitude at the place where the bright star is now. There can be no doubt that it is the same star, which thus had increased in brightness about 100,000 times in a few days.

Many "New Stars" Appear in Sky.

Many "new stars" or "novae" have been observed in historic times. The most celebrated case is that of the nova in Cassiopeia, which so startled Tycho Brahe in November, 1572, that he devoted the remainder of his life entirely to astronomy. This nova was brighter than any other star in the sky and could easily be seen in broad daylight. After three months it had declined to the first magnitude, and thereafter it gradually faded away, but remained visible to the naked eye until March, 1574.

Astronomers have studied photographs of the region where the star appeared, but it has been impossible to identfy the nova with any certainty among the numerous faint stars in the field. Presumably, the star is now very faint and the results of the explosion are no longer evident.

Ancient history contains many references to new stars. The astrologers were startled by such unexpected appearances, and it was natural for them to associate the appearance with the birth of great men. The Bible contains the story of a star in connection with the birth of Christ. We know, however, of no reference in the contemporary literature to the appearance of a nova at the beginning of the Christian era.

With the invention of the telescope and the introduction of photography and spectroscopy in astronomical research our knowledge of novae has increased rapidly, and, as always happens in science, the solution of one problem reveals new ones still to be solved. For this reason the appearance of a bright nova is always welcomed by students of astrophysics, since new data can be gathered and the ever-increasing powers of new and improved scientific devices can be voted to this field of research—so interesting because we see the actions of Nature tremendously speeded up and because we can study matter under conditions which nowhere else can be reproduced or observed.

What results can be obtained when we apply the modern methods of research to the study of the novae?

We find that the variations in brightness are accompanied by fundamental changes in the spectrum of the star. Extremely rapid motions are observed, and the temperature and the atmospheric conditions of the star are subject to great changes. A violent explosion has evidently occurred, followed by a tremendous expansion of the star. Often there may be several minor explosions after the first large one, and they are accompanied by changes in the brightness. That the gas is shot out can be seen from the displacements of the spectral lines. Outward velocities amounting to 2,000 miles per second have been recorded. Often several expanding shells or jets with different velocities are observed.

A Halo Appeared Around the Star.

In the case of Nova Persei of 1901 it was noted that shortly after the outburst there was a halo around the star which seemed to grow, and later several expanding rings could be seen. It was soon evident that matter could not be ejected at such a great speed, but that it was the light from the star itself which was reflected from more remote layers of an atmosphere around the star. This observation was very important because it gave a means of determining the distance to the star. It also showed that there was gas or dust in considerable quantities around the star, even before the outburst.

In 1916 Barnard was able to see a ring with a fan-shaped wisp much closer to the star itself. Humason, at the Mount Wilson Observatory, has recently studied this object and found that there is an expanding shell of gas extending over a complete hemisphere. It is now clear that the explosion was not symmetrical in all directions, but that a large portion of gas had separated from the shell itself. Figure 2 shows the present appearance of this nova. The round objects are ordinary faint stars in front of or behind the nova, which has a larger disk with a detached cloud to one side.

Interesting Nova Appeared in 1918.

An interesting nova appeared in June, 1918. This star had been known for some thirty years as a faint variable star, whose brightness fluctuated between the tenth and the eleventh magnitude. In little over two days it rose to the first magnitude, paused for a few hours, and then rose further to a magnitude almost equal to that of Sirius. Subsequently its light varied more or less regularly and it gradually faded away to its original brightness. This star also was later found to have ejected a nebulous envelope.

In the sky there are certain ob-

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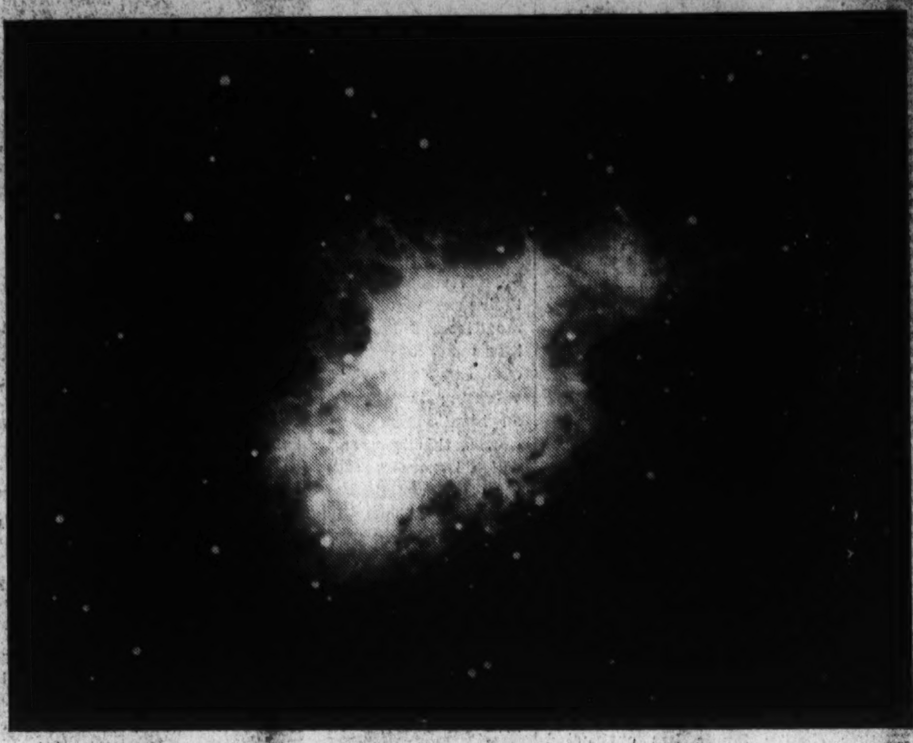

The Crab Nebula in Taurus has been found to be expanding from year to year. This picture shows the nebula as it appeared when photographed in October, 1909, with the 60-inch telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

CCC—The Scientific Solution Of Two Conservation Problems

It Is Saving America's Forests and Its Young Men.

By Osgood Nichols.

Yesterday, the second aniversary of its birth, the Civilian Conservation Corps found itself legally nonexistent. Nevertheless, the 250,000 young men of its forest army will rise with the sun tomorrow and start the third year with as much vigor as ever.

For its death is only a temporary matter. No undertaker will be called in. Director Fechner is merely waiting for a break in the congressional log-jam over the works-relief bill, to which is attached an amendment continuing the CCC for another two years. Technically, it is in a state of demobilization.

There is no doubt in the minds of observers that this amendment will be passed within a few days, for the forest army is one New Deal venture which has been accorded almost universal acclaim. Week ago Friday, when Senator Walsh proposed the amendment, it passed the Senate without a ripple of opposition. Only voice of criticism heard was that of Huey Long.

CCC May Be Permanent Enterprise.

So successful have been the first two years of the CCC that many have been advocating it as a permanent method of preserving our natural resources and blowing fresh air and survival qualities into the lives of the young men of the Nation, even after the emergency has passed.

At a recent dinner given by the American Forestry Association in honor of Mr. Fechner and his aids, President Roosevelt echoed this conviction. In a message which he sent to the dinner he said, "It is my earnest hope that the work carried on by the CCC will find a permanent place in our Government."

Unenlightened by the barrels of ballyhoo which have accompanied most other New Deal ventures, the public will welcome the publication of "We Can Take It—a Short Story of the CCC," which has just been released by the American Book Co. Written by Ray Hoyt, editor of Happy Days, the corps' official newspaper, it gives a comprehensive survey of two years' operation. It gives a chance to balance the cost of this method of relief with the economic, physical, moral and spiritual returns. It presents a vivid picture of what may turn out to be one of the most valuable permanent contributions of the depression.

Roosevelt Faced Unsolved Problem.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office two years ago this month the country was in despair over the problem of its depression youth. Millions of them were idle, fast losing their morale and degenerating into useless human pulp. The situation had been dramatized in January, 1933, when a Senate committee brought out the fact that 200,000 young men were moving like a restless tide over the United States, hitch-hiking, walking and riding freight trains, looking desperately for work that did not exist.

The President had a plan which he had been mulling over in his mind for some time. On March 9 the new Congress met. That afternoon he called six men to the White House for a meeting. Around his desk sat Cabinet Secretaries Wallace, Dern and Ickes, the Director of the Budget, the Solicitor of the Department of the Interior and the Judge Advocate General of the Army while he unfolded his plan for trees and men.

Under the old haphazard system, our forests were waging a losing fight against carelessness, greed, fire and disease. Soil erosion and floods were taking a huge annual toll. Why not mobilize the unemployed youth in a war against this destruction?

They liked it. By 9 o'clock that night plans were drawn up and the Civilian Conservation Corps was born. On March 29 Congress passed the bill creating it.

Immediately the largest peacetime mobilization which the country had ever known got under way. The Department of Labor was in charge of selecting the men. The Departments of Agriculture and Interior had to choose and direct the work to be done. In the face of pacifist opposition, the Army was designated to organize, feed, transport, and supervise the life of the men in the camps.

The Army was the only agency in the country that could have done so large a job so quickly and efficiently. It was bigger than anything they had ever undertaken in this line. During the first three months of the World War they mobilized 181,000 men. In a like period in 1933, they enrolled 275,000 men, organized them into 1,315 companies of 200 men each and established them in forest camps throughout the country.

Sent to Conditioning Camps in Advance.

First, the men were sent off to large conditioning camps to be inoculated against typhoid and the rigors of an outdoor life. Enlisted men of the Regular Army patiently fumed when these "bums," paid more than they were, moved in on them and disrupted the discipline of the camp by slouching past the officers with cigarettes drooping from the corners of their mouths and saluting each other as "General."

It looked like a pretty hopeless undertaking to whip some of these men who had never been west of the Hudson River into shape. But most of the trouble makers were weeded out and the others shipped off to mountain camps from Florida to Washington. Eastern city slickers were moved in 165 special trains to points in the Far West, placed in tents in companies of 200 with two Regular Army officers, one Reserve Corps officer and four enlisted men in charge. By July 1, 275,000 men between 18 and 25 were encamped.

There, hard work became disciplinarian. The camps were spotted all over the country's 200,000,000 acres of national and State forests and parks. Immediately the men were put to work reforesting devastated areas, building fire trails, towers and telephone lines, fighting fires when they appeared, constructing check dams to prevent soil erosion, and improving the recreation facilities of our parks.

Muscles of Workers Soon Hardened.

Soon, muscles hardened, skill increased. Cynical foresters who had thought their charges would be more trouble than they were worth soon gathered a healthy respect for their ability. Accomplishment gave the men what nothing else could—self-confidence. Anyone who has seen their bronzed faces and broad grins will testify to that. Cooperative effort cemented those moorings to society which the depression had all but broken loose.

The communities chosen to harbor these camps, almost without exception, complained bitterly. Before long these men were wandering into town, spending money and spreading good will. The attitude changed. The townsmen's daughters liked to be collected in trucks for the camp dances. Many marriages resulted. Others left camp to take jobs offered them by the girls' fathers.

The extra-curricula activities which have sprung up spontaneously in the camps have gone a long way toward making them a success. A good day's work ends at 4:30 after eight hours. Then the men are free to do what they want, within limitations. Camp discipline is maintained in most cases by self-government. Some companies have held formal elections for mayor, chief of police, judges and "town" council. This is an education in itself.

Stunt nights and amateur theatricals thrive. Ingenuity harnesses baking powder cans for footlights, discarded gasoline cans for spots. Most camps have their own orchestra, better in many cases than any to be found in the surrounding countryside. Short-wave radio "hams" (amateurs) build camp sets with their $5 monthly allowance, spend their spare hours talking through the ether with other "hams." Budding journalists are being trained, as every company has its own paper with names like "The Goldbrick Gossip," "The Death Valley Echo," etc. All kinds of sports flourish.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole venture is the educational program. Unlike our public schools, the CCC has faced the problem realistically. It realized from the beginning that the men

Its Educational Program Attacks the Task in New Way.

were more interested in jobs than anything else.

This school in the woods had a difficult task, one which could not be attacked in the conventional way. Some of the men had had practically no education at all, could barely read and write. Others had gone through college. There was a general mistrust of formal classroom instruction. It had not helped them get jobs.

So the 1,267 young college graduates who were chosen by the Department of Education to supervise this work in the camps were advised not to try to warp the men to fit them into any stereotyped forms. They have dug out the individual's interests and used them to stimulate him toward further study.

Most Important Are Future Jobs.

The main problem was to fit these men better for the world they would have to face when they left the forest army. Most important was the question of a job. Great ingenuity was shown in digging up aids for further study and practical work in line with a man's future occupation. Scores of village garages offered themselves as laboratories for those interested in mechanics. Men with technical training from the surrounding communities have been glad to give their services in this work.

But study has not been confined solely to such practical subjects. Culture, instead of being forced down their throats was only given when asked for. The discussion group method has been used, adding further stimulus. The CCC boys are learning about the world about them because they want to. Knowledge acquired in this way sticks.

Mathematics is a favorite subject and there are many studying languages, including Latin and even Chinese Air Corps officers stationed in some of the camps have been giving extensive training in aviation. All of this study is volun-

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Navy's 'Glass Eye' Brings Stars Millions of Miles Closer

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Powerful telescopes like the one shown above bring the stars millions of miles closer to the earth and enable astronomers to peer into their secrets. This 40-inch telescope at the U. S. Naval Observatory here has recently been overhauled and rebuilt with the result that its effectiveness is now equal to many 100-inch instruments.

Marathon Experiment Reveals Newest Wonders of Heredity

300 Generations Have Been Covered in Fruit Fly Tests.

By Harry Goldsmith.

How science is delving deeper and deeper into the secrets of heredity in its quest for the "Rosetta Stone" which will reveal the mechanism of evolution was strikingly illustrated before a meeting of the Washington Cosmos Club several nights ago by Dr. Raymond Pearl, noted biologist of Johns Hopkins University.

For the first time publicly, Dr. Pearl made known the completion of a marathon experiment spanning a period of time equivalent to 9,000 human years. The startling experiment, longest on record concerned with genetics, revealed the dogged persistency with which a trait or characteristic in a great-grandfather, 296 times persisted through 300 generations of his offspring without being altered in the least, despite all attempts to stamp it out.

Fruit Flies Used In Rare Experiment.

Dr. Pearl's experiment was not carried out on humans, of course, but on the ordinary tiny fruit fly, well-known to the housewives and fruit dealers for its fondness in hovering about bananas and apples and other fruit. What the guinea pig and the white rat are to the experimental biologist so the fruit fly is to the geneticist, the scientist who is seeking to account for resemblances and differences exhibited among organisms which are related by descent. Much of the newer knowledge about heredity and evolution has been learned from experimentation with this insect. Its ability to produce new generations quickly makes it the ideal subject in the experimental study of genetics and heredity. More is known about its genetics than of any other living creature.

The idea back of Dr. Pearl's experiment on these fruit flies was to determine whether by controlled breeding he could blot out a characteristic exhibited by one type of such flies; in other words, whether the gene, that invisible factor or bit of substance present in the cells responsible for the trait, could be annihilated.

But before going further into Dr. Pearl's researches on this point, a word or two about the genes.

Genes, scientists believe, are the units of heredity, like atoms are the units of matter. In fact, it has been said that the gene is to the student of heredity what the atom is to the physicist. Genes control our development and are believed to be the determiners of whether our hair is blond or brunette, our eyes blue or brown; also colorblindness, some types of insanity, and the thousands of other traits exhibited not only in man but in all living organisms.

Descend From One Generation to Next.

What is handed down from one generation to the next are merely little packets of these genes and not the complete character. That is, we do not inherit characters or traits from our parents in the same sense that we inherit an estate, for our parents do not lose their characteristics in the transmission, but on the contrary retain them. It is these bundles or strings of genes, one string from the maternal parent and another from the paternal parent, present in the cells as little packets known as chromosomes, which are passed on down through the generations by the mating of the maternal and paternal germ cells.

It is their pairing, grouping, shuffling and redealing like cards, the interaction of the genes with one another as well as the environment, which presumably determines whether we go through life with a losing, mediocre or winning hand.

Genes are tiny things—in the neighborhood of a quintillionth of a cubic centimeter, and a centimeter, remember, is a little more than a third of an inch. No scientist has ever seen a gene, just as no one has seen an atom. What they lack in size, though, they make up for in numbers. In one cell in a fruit fly it has been found that there are at least 14,380 of them. And they dot every cell in the body!

Mandel, a Monk, Pioneered in Field.

But what are the genes themselves? A discussion of this question, states one geneticist, is likely to represent the conversation between a passerby and a little boy fishing through a grating.

"What are you fishing for, my little man?"

"Wooglies."

"Wooglies? What are they?"

"Don't know. Haven't caught any yet?"

Nor has any geneticist caught a gene, or isolated one for chemical analysis. Yet by studying their effects, geneticists have mapped their positions and order of location in the chromosomes, as well as determined to a great extent their modes of transmission from one generation to the other.

The start was really made many years ago by Gregor Mendel, Austrian monk and later abbot, who, for eight years before he told a world still wondering at Darwin's "Origin of the Species" about his epoch-making discoveries, planted peas in his monastery garden and by observing the characteristics of the offspring resulting from interbreeding discovered the law named after him relating to the inheritance of individual characters. The Mendelian law is as valid today as it was when proposed almost 70 years ago. The living organism, whether it be a pea seedling, fruit fly or man, obeys it.

Mendel's report of his experiment, published in 1866, gathered dust for almost 35 years before its tremendous importance was realized. Since then has come the American geneticist, Prof. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of the California Institute of Technology, whose proposal of the gene theory of heredity was instrumental in winning for him the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology.

With genes playing such a large part in determining what we are, Dr. Pearl's experiment showing their indestructibilty throughout many generations is an important contribution to the study of genetics.

It was just 15 years ago that he began the experiment, Dr. Pearl declared. He selected two fruit flies, each from a pure line by which is meant that all members of the line—parents, children, grandchildren,

Data Equivalent to That on 9,000 Years of Human Life.

etc.—are exactly alike in bodily characters; that is, have the same genes and chromosomes. One of the fruit flies had normal wings, the other vestigial or merely stubs of wings which wouldn't permit it to fly. A difference in a single gene determines which type of wings the fruit fly owns.

Could the gene responsible for normal wings be wiped out or swamped by "dilution" with vestigial wing genes through selected breeding? was the question Dr. Pearl set out to answer.

He mated the two flies. The offspring all had normal wings as predicted by the Mendelian law since the normal winged character is dominant. Now some of these offspring Dr. Pearl mated with other vestigial wing flies from the pure line. This time there resulted offspring half of which had normal wings and half vestigial wings.

Experiments Covered 300 Generations.

From this brood he now removed all the vestigial wingers and the remaining normals were mated with other vestigial wingers from the original pure strain. Again the new generation was half normal and half vestigial. For 300 consecutive generations, covering a period of 15 years, the normal winged flies of each generation were continuously "diluted" by mating them with pure vestigial wingers. But always came the 50-50 offspring. In other words, no matter how much Dr. Pearl tried to drown out the gene responsible for the normal wing with pure vestigials, the normal always came back at him in the same proportion.

If the same experiments had been carried out on humans, 9,000 years would have been required considering that one human generation is equivalent to 30 years.

Since all the 300 generations of the fruit flies inherited the gene responsible for normal wings only from their normal winged parent 300 generations back, this proves, stated Dr. Pearl, that the gene for normal wings had not been altered by its sojourn in the various generations. In other words, the experiment proves conclusively the stability or indestructibility of the gene.

Genes being character determiners and indestructible to boot, one might have an inkling as to why generation after generation similarities tend to persist; why species resist change; why "like father, like son;" why talents in many instances runs in families and feeblemindedness in others; and why the stability of nature, as exemplified in the persistence of species with no morphological change for millions of years.

Sudden Changes Are Still a Mystery.

The genes are indeed persistent tiny blessings or "cusses," depending on whether they produce desirable or undesirable characteristics. It has been found that the large proportion of genes of the fruit fly must have a stability comparable to that of radium atoms, which have an average life of roughly 2,000 years.

While genes may be indestructible, occasionally they appear to undergo a sudden change for some unknown reason, and on this account transmit a changed bodily characteristic. This phenomenon, called mutation, being an alteration of a gene, may alter any or all the characteristics that the gene affects; it may modify them in any direction or extent. It may make an organism smaller, darker or lighter, or more viable.

Until several years ago, geneticists waited for nature to bring about these mutations before they could study the new characteristics resulting therefrom. Then Dr. H. F. Muller decided to shoot X-rays into the genes of the fruit fly to see what would happen. The rate of mutation jumped 1,500 per cent, and while they were mostly the same as occurred spontaneously without the stimulous of X-rays, the discovery that they could be speeded up gave geneticists a powerful

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, March 31, 1935.

A Museum Piece.

Both Congress and the President are in deep water. While the President is fishing Congress is floundering.

Another chaotic tangle has obstructed the course of the public works resolution and thrown congressional leaders into a state of justified irritation. Instead of adjusting the differences between the House and Senate measures, the conference committee subjected them to a major transformation. Senator Glass and a few other stalwarts who still retain a smattering of pride in the quality of legislative output simply can not stomach the bill as passed. In desperation they have violated the rules of procedure to plaster another patch on this miserable legislative atrocity.

From the very beginning the course of this measure through Congress has been marked by the confusion which was inherent in its sloppy drafting. The attitude of the House was one of weak compliance. The course of the Senate has been one of well-intentioned floundering. Unfortunately, tinkering can not change the essential nature of this wild shrapnel shot aimed vaguely in the general direction of the depression.

Two years ago the President informed Congress that he was then studying "a broad public works labor-creating program." This program, if any has been formulated, has never been vouchsafed to Congress. Instead of furnishing a bill of particulars, the President has merely demanded unprecedented spending powers, leaving Congress to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear while he goes fishing. It is the custom of the President to present museums with unusual specimens of his angling skill. Along with other monstrosities of the deep, that is where the work-relief bill should be enshrined.

The Virginia Quarterly.

There comes to hand the April issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* announcing its tenth anniversary. That portion of the literary world which has followed its career since it was founded by the late Edwin Anderson Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, in 1925 will rejoice with its editors in its eminent success.

The issue is devoted to contributions by Southern-born writers. This, the editors insist, by no means marks the magazine as a regional publication which "in its periods of health has always been national and international in scope." A glance at its list of contributors bears this out. But as the editors themselves are quick to note, "in so far as it shows, in its choice of material published, a Southern point of view, it may have value as a commentary on the ideas and activities of our times in the light of Southern tradition."

Such words are written with an eye to that constantly growing list of Southern writers for whom the *Virginia Quarterly* represents, either in actual type or in general tone, the organ of a recrudescent literature. We have in mind Thomas Wolfe, William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Julia Peterkin, Paul Green, John Crowe Ransom, Roark Bradford, DuBose Heyward and Stark Young—to name but a few. By no means can these names be wedged into a single group representing a common regional viewpoint which so often degenerates into a sterile provincialism. By the same token, the *Virginia Quarterly* is not for an instant to be considered a "group" magazine.

For those who still remain skeptical of the possibilities of any worthwhile "commentary in the light of Southern tradition" there are the words of Gerald W. Johnson writing in the current issue. Sensing the doubt of those who have looked upon the South and found it "morally, spiritually and intellectually dead" and who see, moreover, nothing but gruesome exposures of prejudice, hypocrisy, laziness, arrogance, superstition and fear being pounded out on Southern typewriters, he submits that

> if a good deal of the South's recent literature stinks—and in my opinion it does—it is with the odors of the barnyard, not those of the charnel-house. The pretty literature of 30 years ago had a different smell; it reeked of tuberoses, funeral flowers. An undertaker's parlor, banked with floral designs, smells sweeter than a compost-heap; but death is in the midst of one, and the promise of a golden harvest in the other.

It is a fair argument and one that will appeal to any thoughtful critic. And it is in the capacity of both herald and overseer of this harvest that the *Virginia Quarterly* will doubtless continue to function. Comprehensive in content, dignified in opinion, beautiful in format, it will continue in spite of itself to wave as the high pennon of the ascendant profession of letters in the South.

The Dwindling Gold Bloc.

As had been expected, the Belgian currency crisis has led the newly formed government of Premier van Zeeland to abandon the gold standard and to decree a provisional cut of 25 per cent in the value of the belga. Heavy withdrawals of gold have taken place in anticipation of this action, and a domestic flight from the currency has been in full swing.

It is reported that people are investing their savings in foodstuffs, other commodities and land, in the hope of avoiding losses due to currency depreciation. Our own experience shows, however, that devaluation is not necessarily followed by an inflationary rise of prices, though, of course, this is more probable in a country which imports heavily. Catastrophic price rises are usually the result of recurrent budgetary deficits that have to be financed by fiat money. The Belgians have good reason to fear that kind of monetary depreciation, since it resulted in reducing the pre-war value of their franc from a value of 19.3 cents to not much over 2 cents at the climax of the post-war inflation.

In the fall of 1926 Belgium returned to the gold standard with the franc valued at 2.78 cents (prior to dollar devaluation), or about one-seventh of its pre-war gold parity. A new currency unit, the belga, worth five times the value of the franc, was also introduced. A further reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent in the gold value of this already much-devalued currency therefore naturally alarms the large number of people whose savings were nearly wiped out by the earlier depreciation.

Today, however, the situation is radically different from that prevailing a few years ago. Belgium's present action is a defensive move to offset the deflationary effect upon domestic gold prices of widespread depreciation of the currencies of other nations. Political resistance to reductions in wages and salaries, and obstructions to exports, created by the competition of goods from countries that have abandoned the gold standard, have at last outweighed fears engendered by the experiences of the inflation period.

Moreover, as gold prices have declined, the pressure of debts has increased and has supplied another argument in favor of abandoning the gold standard. The recent drop in sterling quotations also played a decisive part in precipitating the long-threatened Belgian currency crisis. It added to the deflationary pressure and discouraged those who had hoped that no further depreciation of sterling was in prospect.

While Belgium has for some time been regarded as the weakest member of the gold bloc, both Holland and Switzerland are engaged in a doubtful struggle to maintain their currencies. Belgium's defection will, of course, make the chances of victory for gold adherents in those countries more uncertain. If France should be left alone in Europe to uphold the gold value of her currency, the temptation for her to enter the competitive devaluation contest would probably prove irresistible. In that case a period of complete disorganization of world currencies would seem to be inevitable.

Optimists argue that the disappearance of the European gold bloc would make the trading nations of the world more eager to enter into stabilization agreements to put an end to incalculable exchange fluctuations. Otherwise, international trade would be carried on under ever-increasing handicaps; the effectiveness of tariffs would become more and more a matter of guesswork, and the negotiation of commercial agreements would be of little use as a means of reviving foreign trade. Indeed, fears have been expressed both here and in Belgium that the recently negotiated reciprocal trade agreement between the two countries may have to be modified or terminated as a result of devaluation of the belga.

Logically, therefore, the break-up of the gold bloc should hasten the conclusion of stabilization agreements. But the present political tension in Europe makes any sort of prophecy very rash. If the United States and Great Britain were prepared to stabilize the dollar-pound rate, that alone would be a long step toward a general solution of exchange problems. So far, however, neither country has manifested a disposition to reach an agreement.

The United States reserves the right to devalue the dollar further and our fiscal policies create uncertainty regarding its future purchasing power. The British government maintains that uncertainties of this sort are not conducive to stabilization agreements. Hence, international currency disorders are aggravated from day to day as a result of delays which make a bad situation worse, instead of facilitating agreements which will eventually be forced by bitter experience.

Pippa Passes And Passes.

Amid a nervous orderliness, cordons of traffic police, gaseous fumes from countless automobiles and an abundance of new spring ensembles, thousands of people will view the cherry blossoms today. Come rain, come shine, but not come sleet, the time has again arrived for the trees to put their best blossoms forward.

Yards and yards of film will be used "snapping" Tom, Dick and Harry against especially luscious-looking trees. Pounds and pounds of sliced chicken will be consumed by hungry spectators, to the envy of those who forget to bring their lunches. Dozens and dozens of couples will wander underneath the blossoms, hand in hand, and not see any miracle of nature but each other.

Legislative problems go unsolved; sweepstakes favorites fail to come in; and coordinators fail to coordinate. But what price worry when the cherry trees bloom as scheduled, and all's right with the world?

The Crime Investigation.

At the conclusion of the crime probe the people of Washington owe a vote of thanks to the investigating committee. The inquiry was conducted fairly, yet without sparing the consciences of those officials and individuals who are responsible for the present lax enforcement of law. Undoubtedly the committee will have some important recommendations to make as soon as the evidence can be analyzed and a report prepared.

It is not necessary to await this report, however, to see that the net effect of the investigation has been constructive. Several high lights in the inquiry already stand out. It has established without question that the crime-prosecuting system of the District is in need of overhauling. As Justice Wheat pointed out, a competent prosecutor is absolutely essential to effective enforcement of the law. The overlapping functions of the United States District Attorney and the Corporation Counsel should be eliminated, and the establishment of new facilities to handle minor cases seems to be advisable. These are subordinate, of course, to the selection of an energetic and capable District Attorney.

A second element in Washington's disgraceful crime record is shown to be laxity in the Police Department. There are doubtless many causes for this situation. An inadequate police force, divided responsibility and political interference are apparently important factors. It may be difficult for the committee to devise means whereby the invidious influence of politics can be removed. But it is to be hoped that it will not overlook this significant handicap to vigorous and impartial enforcement of the law.

The District's parole system has also been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Justice Wheat's contention that the law is too lenient to serve as a deterrent to crime, and that it takes away the judge's discretion, is reasonable and convincing. Moreover, there is no chance for this relatively loose system to function smoothly at present because the District is denied parole officers and the work of rehabilitating men released from prison is necessarily neglected.

Doubtless the committee's recommendations will extend beyond these basic defects. But if it should succeed only in arousing Congress and the local authorities to the necessity of action on these vital subjects, it will have performed a most useful service.

The Post Scholarships.

For a second year, students of exceptional talent and ambition are being sought out and encouraged through the collaboration of four Washington universities with The Washington Post scholarship competition.

The current contest, which today progresses into final stages, has more than satisfied the purpose of its sponsors, to "enlarge the interest of secondary school pupils in the social sciences and to provide for the more talented opportunities for further study at universities in the Nation's Capital."

Since its inauguration last fall, approximately 10,000 students in the high schools of Washington and 43 surrounding counties have participated in this year's competition. Their efforts have centered upon any one of a stipulated list of 30 subjects, carefully chosen to demand both the gathering of information and the expression of opinion upon the most difficult political and economic issues of the day.

The accomplishments of these 10,000 include team collaboration on reference material, which stimulated much thought-provoking reading; public and informal debates; and, of course, the final preparation of the individual essays. It has been a notable experiment in both collective and personal effort. And on every side we hear that the contest has been grand fun.

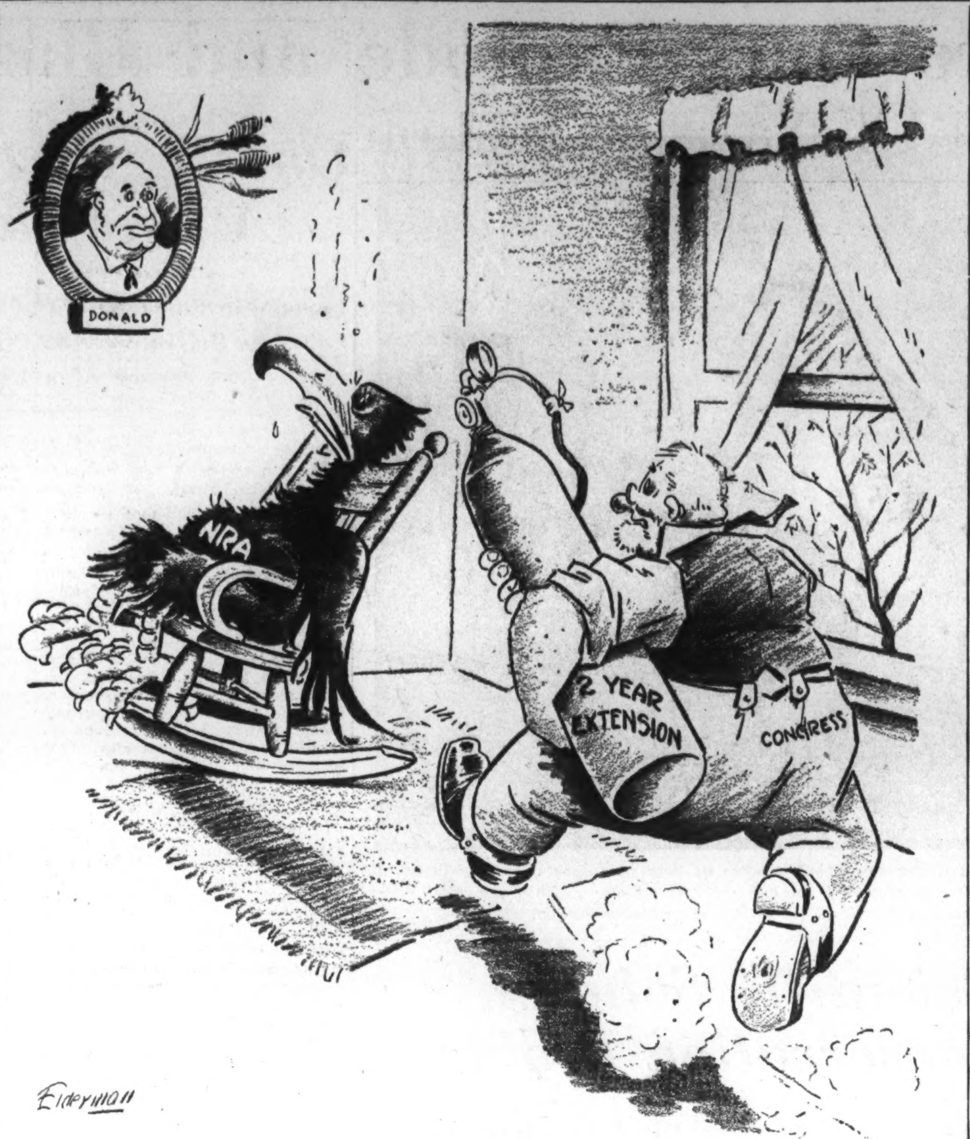
Today 51 successful students, from the counties and private and parochial schools of Washington, emerge from semifinals, in which their essays were scrutinized by leading educators of the Capital. In campus finals during the next two months they will compete against 32 others who have surmounted the hurdles of similar eliminations in the public high schools of Washington. From this total of 83 candidates, 8 final winners will reach the much-prized goal—four years of free tuition in the fields of their choice at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities.

It is understatement to say that this newspaper has been greatly impressed and deeply gratified by the success of this venture. We wish, for the hundreds of young minds who have proved their fitness, eventual satisfaction of their proper ambition for the advantages of higher education. But even more we hope that the thousands who enlisted in the preliminaries will continue the brave start which they have made toward understanding the momentous issues facing our country today.

Without that widespread desire for knowledge, the prevalence of which in this area our competition proves, the future of democracy would be dark indeed.

Then there is the case of the writer who sold an article on "We Are Not Slaves of the Machine!" for enough money to meet an overdue payment on his car.

Uncle Si says: "I allus envies a man what's proud o' what he knows. It takes so little to make 'im happy."



To The Rescue.

Such Is Fame

It has been said that fame is the most ephemeral quality in the world. It is the gossamer illusion of a spider's web shining brightly in the morning sun and vanishing at the first hint of evening's chill. It is entirely dependent on three factors—comparison, distance and time. Without comparison, there would be no fame in the first place. One builds a better mousetrap or writes a better maxim about a better mousetrap.

Once fame is established, it becomes a question of the degree of fame of the famous one. The yardstick for this is distance and something to do with a prophet who is not without honor save in his own land, etc . . .

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I remember when a group of film luminaries marched on the Capitol (if riding in Packards can be called marching), protesting against some sort of taxes. They were photographed in front of the Dome, alongside various marble maidens whose gushing created a fountain, and clustered, in a kind of grotesque May Day circle, around the pole that was Reed Smoot.

During that exciting day, Senators rang in vain for their stenographers, who were ranged along the House steps, ogling Richard Dix. Mr. Dix looked more like a Senator than the Senators themselves in his correct but ill-timed morning suit with striped trousers. He had been calling on the President that a. m. with a carnation in his buttonhole and an abscess in his tooth. His pain caused him to wear a thoughtful, legislative look. His high, silk hat, which is the prevalent idea of what constitutes a statesman, was but another beautiful example of Hollywood's miscasting.

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Claire Winsdor was done up in purple and ruffles and looked like the sort of artificial violet bouquets that are worn to revive last year's suit. She was extremely tiny and could have run between Reed Smoot's legs with the ease of a croquet ball making a wicket.

Cole Blease, that sirocco from the South, was busily engaged in giving a fine, old impression of Colonial architecture, columns, wistaria and all.

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For purposes of publicity, the Great Sunkist were surrounded on all four sides by the Brains of the country. But to us, who had gone A. W. O. L. from Senators, constituents, and farmers' bulletins for a glimpse of the flicker folk, the light of Nick Longworth, Smoot, Blease and others paled considerably beside those reflectors of the Kleig.

Californians scarcely notice movie people as it has become practically impossible to imbibe even a cup of coffee in Hollywood without stirring one or more stars in with the sugar. But they will walk a mile to see a United States Senator. On the other hand, the Senate galleries are often empty because Washingtonians are downtown attending a "personal appearance" of Buddy Rogers or Mitzi Mayfair.

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But in the long run, it is left to Time to determine whether a man is great enough to live on after the date on the right-hand side of the dash on his tombstone has been filled in. It is a deplorable, but nevertheless notable fact, that in the case of most of us, the whole matter of existence is simply a question of the survival of our epitaphs over climatic conditions. We breathe, we love, we buy new clothes for Easter and then suddenly we are a couple of dates separated by a dash carved by some perspiring union man on a slab of marble.

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A mother wrote me in the spring of 1930 that she was sending her daughter to Washington for the Easter holidays. She would be accompanied by a schoolmate and the whole purpose of the trip was to give the young ladies a taste of history in the making. They were, so she wrote, to spend a part of the time at the Capitol, part in the museums, and part of it on Pennsylvania avenue which is still visioned by many in the States as being continually hung with bunting through which visiting kings pass.

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The day came and with it the school girls, who were more concerned as to whether their hair stayed in place than they were with the cunning coiffures of the Presidents' wives in Smithsonian. Up and down marble halls we went, marble bust after marble bust we passed, and all they saw were their own delectable noses in the Lilliputian mirrors of their compacts.

I decided to take them back to the Capitol and awe them, if possible, with Statuary Hall and the gigantic picture of Pocahontas in bridal veil. In spite of history and everything else to the contrary, I still linger under the impression that she married John Smith. But here, at least, were two who would not question the veracity of my facts.

Giggling, they read the inscriptions at the feet of those gallants whose carved likenesses were even then beginning to make the Hall unsafe for additional statues. There was nothing disrespectful in their attitude. They were simply Unaware.

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Suddenly they straightened up and with the first gleam of real interest that I had noted, grabbed me by the hand and started on a run.

"What on earth?" I asked breathlessly.

"It's Will Rogers," they shrieked together, "and we're going to catch him."

"What'll you do with him?" I inquired feebly.

"We want his autograph . . ."

We trailed Mr. Rogers around the Senate Chamber and caught up with him as he stood talking to a man. The girls clamored around and failed to note what introductions went on, if indeed I was not daunted beyond making any.

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Happily, they discussed their autographs over the lunch table. At last they had something to tell the folks back home.

One of them turned to me. "By the way," she said somewhat disgustedly, "who was that little man who kept butting in when we were talking to Mr. Rogers?"

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The "little man who kept butting in" was Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States!

BETT HOOPER.

British Labor's Attitude

(From the Labor Press Service, issue of March 20. This is the official organ of the Publicity Department of the British Labor Party.)

THERE is nothing in the international situation at the moment which need be regarded as rendering impossible the attainment of security and disarmament through a collective peace system. On the contrary, as the *Daily Herald* has pointed out, the Hitler proclamation should be taken "as a challenge not to further rearmament, but to a new and serious effort to secure an all-round disarmament."

Germany has now openly denounced the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty which she has long been violating. Her decision can scarcely have caused surprise anywhere, in view of the failure of the former allied powers to honor their pledge that Germany's disarmament was to be the prelude to general disarmament. From the very beginning of the disarmament conference the Labor Party has consistently urged that the other countries should provide equality for Germany and security for all by general disarmament to the German level, and thus strengthen and make effective the collective peace system. Opportunity after opportunity has been lost and steadily the international position has worsened. Faith in collective action has been weakened and confidence in the collective peace system undermined, and today Europe is overshadowed with the threat of a new race in competitive armaments.

But even at this stage there is a chance to retrace steps. Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden leave London on Sunday to pay their visit to Berlin, after which Mr. Eden will go on to Moscow and Warsaw. The whole world will follow these events with the closest attention, and await their results with hope and anxiety. For issues of supreme importance hang upon them, and they may have a decisive influence upon the course of European events for years to come. Whether security is to be strengthened through the collective peace system, or whether peace is to be staked upon a new race in armaments will largely be determined by Germany's attitude as disclosed in the coming conversations. Europe is at the crossroads, and must face up to cardinal principles. Security can only be achieved by collective guarantee. Experience has shown that it can not be safely intrusted to national armaments, however powerful they may be. Two facts stand out clearly. Competitive armaments are the instruments of international anarchy, which is the parent of war. The collective peace system is the instrument for pooled security, and can become the parent of disarmament.

The tragic failure of statesmen to translate the passionate desire of the peoples for peace and security into effective cooperative action has brought about the present deplorable state of affairs. We repeat that failure need not be permanent. The alternative to collective security and general disarmament is too terrible to contemplate; it is the destruction of civilization. If Germany is prepared to take her place in a collective system for peace and to resume her place both in the League of Nations and at the disarmament conference, which is still in being, then, with a genuine desire among all the states for a common-sense agreement to provide pooled security by collective guarantee, Europe can again be put on the path that leads away from war, and toward universal disarmament.

Our Lawless Senate

Active legislators too seldom stop to reflect upon the theoretical shortcomings of traditional legislative practices. In the following article, a veteran ex-Congressman, twice majority floor leader, examines certain effects of the Senate rules.

By Frank W. Mondell.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE RECENT boisterous contest in the Senate over the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill witnessed the hurried adoption, without roll call, of the Thomas silver amendment as a means of avoiding further filibustering delay.

This peculiarly characteristic action vividly illuminates the fact that the Senate is powerless under its rules and practice to register the definite opinion of a majority of its members in the presence of an active and persistent adverse minority. Students of legislative procedure are again painfully reminded that the Senate is the only legislative body where such a condition exists.

No one familiar with the situation believes that a majority of the Senate was favorable to the Thomas silver proposal, at least as an amendment to the work relief bill. Nevertheless, notice of the swift approach by air of a Senator heralding the purpose of active filibuster drove this "greatest legislative body on earth" to forestall the threatened hold-up by the adoption of an amendment which the majority opinion did not approve.

It is true that the long continued debate, largely on irrelevant amendments, brought out the usual protests, threats of cloture and a resolution by Senator Glass modifying the Senate rules. Cloture was not invoked, however, and it is currently reported that Senator Glass has little hope of a favorable committee report, much less the adoption by the Senate, of his resolution or any like reform of the Senate rules.

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Vice President Dawes on the occasion of his induction into the Presidency of the Senate shocked that august body with a crisp and caustic reminder of the faults of the Senate rules touching debate. Following every filibustering exhibition and long-winded discussion of non-germane subjects and amendments, the Senate resounds with the usual earnest or angry protests against these time-consuming performances.

But, as Mark Twain once said about discussions of the weather, "nothing is ever done about it." The Norris so-called "Lame Duck" amendment to the Constitution removed the most fertile field of filibuster by the elimination of the short session, but otherwise the opportunity for endless discussion of non-related questions remains as heretofore.

This being true, the question is naturally asked—why doesn't the Senate reform its rules to the extent necessary to confine debate and amendments to the question or questions at issue, and thus afford an opportunity within a reasonable period to secure a decision?

Writing on this subject some years ago, I said, "The lack of a cloture rule unquestionably magnifies the importance of the individual Senator, but just as certainly reduces the stature of the Senate as a body." As a former Senator once said to me, "It makes a Senator a hell of a fellow." In the above reference to cloture I did not have in mind a special cloture rule, which by its nature is largely ineffective, but a standing rule under which a majority of the Senate may, after a reasonable period of debate, secure a vote.

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Critical references to practices of the House of Representatives in the limiting of amendments and debate can not be fairly invoked in defense of Senate rules and practice. It is not the standing House rules that unduly restrict debate and amendments, but voluntary agreements or special rules entered into or adopted from time to time.

Such practice, no one suggests or proposes for the Senate. The question is—When will the Senate abandon the lawless practice of tolerating amendments not germane and debate not relevant to the subject in hand? Only then will it occupy its proper place among the great law-making bodies of the world as an assemblage in which a majority can, after reasonable discussion, record its will.

The Glory Of The Gas-Light Days.

A great boon, yet a constant worry, to the old church was the installation of gasoline lights. The ladies' aid had poured gallons of tea and the men of the church had served many oyster suppers to pay for this modern system which gave forth a brilliancy not equaled at any other place in town.

The gasoline lights, however, had one failing. They emitted their radiance only so long as there was plenty of air pressure in the tank that stood in the little room at the rear of the church. And this air pressure could weaken at the most inopportune time. Gradually the lights would begin to dim. The preacher would look over the congregation seeking confidence in the face of some good member who could be relied upon to retire with dignity to the little rear room where a hand pump was waiting to supply the necessary air to the gasoline tank. Soon the whish-whash, whish-whash, of the pump would be vying with the good man in the pulpit for the attention of the congregation. Soon, too, the lights would come forth again in all their glory and the sermon would be continued with more vigor.

The old gasoline lights are forgotten now, since electricity came to town. Yet the old tank may be found in the church attic.

And the old lamps long since have been declared antiques and converted by the townswomen into electric table ornaments.

(Kansas City Star.)

Berlin Salons Prove Difficult In Midst Of Nazi Revolution

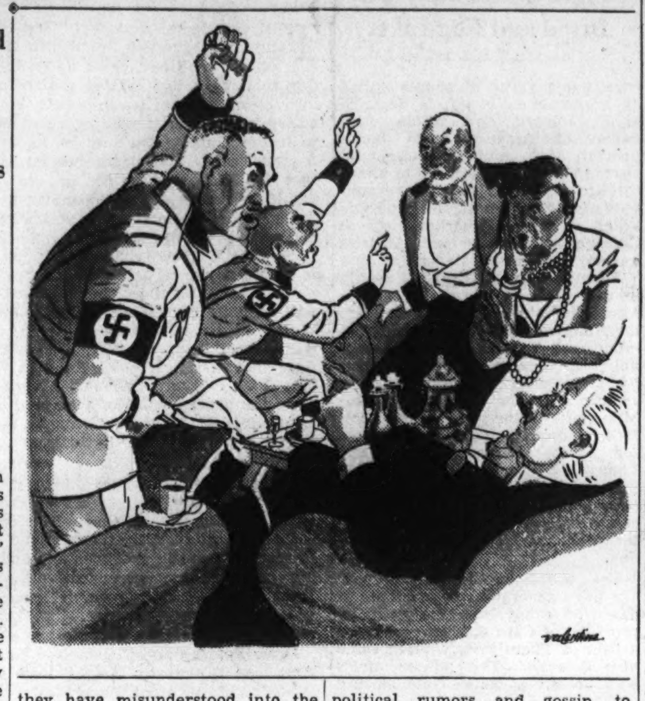
Extreme Tact Required In Compiling Lists Of Guests.

No Servants Or Elevators Advised For Ideal Social Events.

The brilliant German author of "Prelude to the Past," at present engaged in a survey of the American scene, gives our readers a sketch of problems which would tax the ingenuity of an Emily Post.

By R. G.

Special Correspondence of The Post.



IF you intend to have a salon in a revolutionary country, always bear in mind that revolutions have their ruling class, but not society—that is, with a capital "S." The shiningly new ruling class is still too busy with establishing itself in power to bother about the representative forms of this power. The former society people, on the contrary—as far as they are not exiled, killed or jailed—may still possess these representative forms *a merveille.* But they are so decidedly out of influence with the new masters that they express resentment and fear instead of power.

Nevertheless, there always were salons in revolutionary countries. Ladies who crave one will find it is a bargain compared with a salon in normal countries. While here you are supposed to have big houses, lots of domestics and everything else which shows your social importance, the social beginner in countries where a revolution is on, can't do any better than deny himself all such expensive comfort.

The best thing to do is to take a small apartment in a house where they are many small apartments, but where there is no doorman, no elevator boys, no concierge.

Don't live in a hotel. The desk clerk will frighten your guests away. Also they will assume, that there are dictaphones in your sitting room, though the hotel manager will swear to it that there is none. Even the hotel manager—so your guests will argue—may ignore that the State police were in his place, putting dictaphones above mantelpieces and under beds, everywhere, in short, where lively conversation may be going on.

* * * *

A LADY I know owed her salon in Nazi-Berlin to the simple fact that she lived in the fifth floor of a big apartment house, where there was not even an elevator. After 10 p. m. the front door of the house was locked; when a late guest rang, the hostess or one of the earlier guests had to go down the five flights of stairs, open the door and climb up again with the newcomer. It seemed the most unsatisfactory arrangement for anyone who has a salon, where so many people come after 10 p. m.—but evidently they didn't mind. The reasonable certitude that nobody, in or outside the house, could watch them coming in made up for the discomforts.

Condition *sine qua non* for a hostess in a revolution: don't have any domestics. All the successful hostesses I know in Berlin open the door for their guests themselves and have them help themselves at their meals. In revolutionary salons there can never be good talk as long as there are domestics present. The most loyal of them may have a boy friend in the state police and may pass on to him conversations and goings-on—which they have misunderstood into the bargain. In Berlin they would tell you a story about a maid who broke up a bridge party of her mistress by calling in the police because the jokes on the Nazis, which the old ladies told over their bridge table, aroused her indignation.

As a hostess in a revolutionary country you have to put up with many things which are offenses against etiquette in normal society. For instance, you call somebody up, inviting him for dinner: "Are you free next Friday?" You will be surprised to find your presumptive guest reserving his answer and, instead, putting his question: "Who will be there, please?"

* * * *

BETTER not to say in an offended great-lady manner: "You have to accept my guests as they are, or you may stay away." Just tell him who will be your guests. Perhaps he will be delighted to come. Perhaps he will hesitate a second and excuse himself with a previous engagement. Don't take it as a personal offense. "Safety first:" this goes before any other etiquette or politeness in a revolutionary country. The good man would love to come, but there is one guest you mentioned, whom he thinks it unsafe for him to meet. The chap may belong to the new ruling class and be afraid to be compromised by hobnobbing in your house with a ci-devant. Or the chap may belong to the ci-devants and be afraid of losing his temper in a talk with a man of the new regime—which could lead to the most disagreeable consequences. The man who-is-not-safe-to-meet may be a foreign correspondent, who doesn't like the regime and writes so. It would be dangerous to be suspected as his source of information.

As a matter of fact, the free mixing of intelligent and amusing human beings, which is supposed to be the *raison d'etre* of a salon doesn't fit very well with the terror which makes the air of every revolution. You don't want your guests exiled, jailed or executed after all—do you?

Social life in revolutionary countries is mostly made up by the surviving former people. Every revolution has its "Faubourg St. Germain" folks. These former people may be broke, frightened and dejected. They like to gather socially and to tell each other what they think about the new regime, to enjoy together the latest jokes on the new ruling class, to discount political rumors and gossip, to discuss the splendors and the mistakes of the past—their great past.

* * * *

THERE is something rather wistful about every St. Germain. Its people are so nice and civilized. And full of knowledge and wisdom they are. You wonder whether they were as wise as that while they were themselves the ruling class! Of course, they were not. People, who are out, are always so much wiser than people who are in. That's why the ruling class mostly gets off so badly intellectually when you for once mix them with the old regime.

There is no reason not to mix them, when they have no objection to it themselves. Some lively and enlightening talk may come out of this mixture. But please see to it that you mix your ci-devants only with genuinely new people. They will get on with each other splendidly. The ci-devants will feel that they have the wisdom and the new people that they have the power—and each set will be sorry for the other and for once see their mutual points and even respect each other.

But never mix your ci-devants with those who originally were ci-devants, too, but who now play the official game of the new rulers. I was present when some German diplomats met in a salon in Berlin. They were all friends of long standing. But one of them was out of office, while the other ones represented the new German government in different foreign countries. That made all the difference in the world.

Both parties tried to display mutual good will and affection. But they were too well bred, too cautious, too vulnerable and too afraid of hurting each other, or of giving themselves away, to talk about the things that really mattered to them. Thus the conversation had that unreal quality which Noel Coward gives to dialogues. Carefully avoiding any actualities, the conversation dragged on. Only when the diplomat-who-was-out asked one of the others whether he played much golf, this one answered sadly: "Oh, no, I have not much time for golf with all these new things going on in Germany . . ."

"With all these new things going on in Germany" was the only allusion to the changes which affected their whole life and work. It was an outstanding spectacle of human helplessness.

Probably the many "dont's" will discourage the presumptive hostess from having a salon in a revolutionary country. On second thought, it really is better, though more expensive, to have a salon in normal countries, where human relationship may blossom freely and without fear.

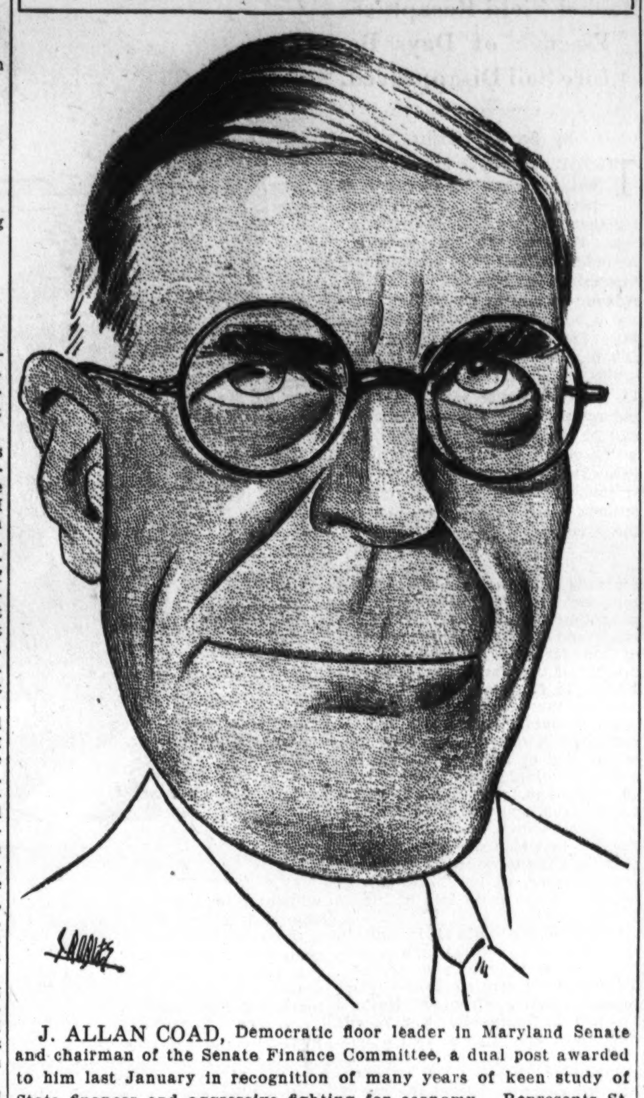
Second Sight.

By Emily Franklin.

Should I complain of lowering
Darkening sky
That smothers my heart, when inside
My mind's eye
Sees only velvet curtains,
Dark as night?
Should I find rain disheartening,
Wind-swept mist
Desolate? When on my face
Its breath kissed,
Fanning my hair and quickening
Dull eyes bright?

Should I complain of dreariness,
When every part
Of dreariness is Beauty in
Its close wrapt heart?

Tri-State Gallery



J. ALLAN COAD, Democratic floor leader in Maryland Senate and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a dual post awarded to him last January in recognition of many years of keen study of State finances and aggressive fighting for economy. Represents St. Marys, Maryland's premier county, in the Senate . . . two years ago showed the economical former Gov. Ritchie how to pare down a budget . . . opposed to high liquor taxes . . . one of Legislature's best orators . . . used gift on several occasions to filibuster to death bills opening Potomac River to oyster dredgers . . . lives pleasant life of southern Maryland gentleman when Legislature is not in session.

Britain Remains Cool Toward Douglas Plan

Only Mosley's Fascists Give Even Polite Consideration To Major's Theory Of Consumers' Credits, Termed 'Plausible Misconceptions.'

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

DESPITE the fact that every political party in Britain this spring is offering nothing less than the kingdom for a really persuasive economic program, there is one full-blown panacea which seems destined to go right on crying in the wilderness. "Prepare ye the way for Utopia!" is the slogan: "—without tears!" is tacked on the end to reassure those who dread the fire. But, in spite of the enormous sales of "literature" on the subject, in spite of a considerable following and three weekly magazines to increase that following, no political party has, as yet, become obsessed with the idea of embracing Maj. C. H. Douglas and his theory of social credit.

The Conservatives can't want him, and the Liberals don't. The Socialists took a long look and decided they didn't want him, either. Only Oswald Mosley's Fascists are at all interested, since their economic program is still sufficiently malleable to embrace almost anything with a following. However, that particular fusion hardly seems plausible, since a Douglas-Fascism suggests a two-princed Hamlet, which, proverbially, has never enjoyed a very long run.

Yet the question which is intriguing England at the moment is not the political future of the Douglasite "New Economic," which is now in its tenth year, the subject for conjecture is how Douglas' economics ever managed to achieve that advanced age at all.

On this interesting point there are three main schools of thought, which, for convenience, can be called, first, the Opportunists, who claim that the times are ripe for any sort of economic heresy; second, the Stylists, who greatly admire the plausibility with which the Douglasite fallacies are shrouded, and lastly, the Misconceptionists. This subdivision puts forward the suggestion that no apologist really understands the social credit theory: this is proved by the corollary, namely, that if anyone, including Maj. Douglas, really understood it, he couldn't believe in it.

* * * *

ALL schools start from what seems to be a fairly sound principle, that no economic theory which is based on two premises can be completely sound, if both premises are completely false.

For in spite of the pseudo-scientific verbiage with which the theory is clothed, the two premises of Social Credit can, with a little application, be disentangled. The first is that under Capitalism there exists an inherent deficiency of purchasing power. This is the famous "A plus B" theorem which confuses the aggregate turnover of money with the net national income. The second premise argues that "consumers' credits" can be issued to overcome this deficiency without raising prices. Obviously, if the first be wrong, the second, which assumes the first, must of necessity be wrong also. However, in all fairness, let it be said that the second basic idea can be considered quite on its own merits and can be demonstrated to be false without any reference to previous error.

So much for the logical structure of Social Credit. The Opportunists claim that the idea would have died a natural death except for the depression. Something, they say, is certainly wrong with the system under which we live and what could be more natural than to listen to anyone who claims he knows what the trouble is. Especially since he tells a suffering world that, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, there is not anything seriously the matter, nothing that can not be immediately remedied by a different form of book-keeping. The whole trouble, it appears, is with bankers.

* * * *

THE stylists, on the other hand, while admitting that conditions are conducive to a boom in patent medicines, claim that the Douglasite appeal rests primarily on a peculiar genius for making the obvious seem sinister. That deposits are created out of loans, that nine-tenths of the "money" in the world exists only on bank ledgers, that current income is never great enough to purchase the total output of goods, (but only that part which is meant for current consumption)—these phenomena are common knowledge to everyone who concerns himself with such matters,—except, apparently, Maj. Douglas.

Discovering them at a late date, the major became so startled that he forgot to find out why no one else was. Hence, most of his "revelations" about banking practice have the same critical value as unmasking Mr. Roosevelt as a "New Dealer." And further, the stylists go on to point out that the Social Credit scheme has just enough sound and borrowed addenda clinging around its edges to prevent summary and complete dismissal of the whole.

Nationalization of the banks, for instance, may be a step in the right direction: but that is irrelevant to the immediate argument, because nationalization does not bring Social Credit in its train and Social Credit can be worked quite happily without nationalizing the banks.

* * * *

HOWEVER, the last school of anti-Douglasites have, I believe, by far the best case. After both Labor Party Board of Economists and the MacMillan committee had turned down the Social Credit scheme, and turned it down unqualifiedly, the misconceptionists had an inspiration.

If, as the Douglasites claimed, "a number of intelligent people" embraced this theory, then, ipso facto, those people didn't know what it was all about. Working on this premise, W. R. Hiskett evolved the explanation that the readers of the "New Economic" literature have been led, and quite intelligibly, into a nonsequitur, into confusing diagnosis with remedy. If, argues Mr. Hiskett in effect, a writer analyses at great length the cause of athlete's foot, and immediately afterwards demonstrates with what ease a toe can be removed, the unwary sufferer is only too likely to assume that amputation is the only cure for the disease.

It is only when we inquire how the prescription effects the cure that we discover the secret of the Douglas dialectic. Against the charge that his scheme was "pure inflation," its originator demurred. "Actually," he said, "you can lower the price level by an application to the price level of a creation of credit."

That is the answer. And that statement is simply beyond dispute. It is so completely fallacious in every detail as to leave the opposition no foothold on a semitruth from which to begin the rebuttal. It is the exact logical equivalent of saying that you can lower the level of water in a bucket by the application of more water.

But in the "New Economics," as served up, assurance of the style takes care of these bothersome details of fact. England, however, is quite accustomed to seeing her economic heresies paraded in conventional and well-cut raiment, and Social Credit, as a serious program, is definitely on the wane in the United Kingdom. There remains America, and the Douglasites are turning their attention to what they hope will be a more fertile field, which it may be.

Putting prejudice to one side for the moment, it must be admitted that the theory of "consumers' credits" is a far more "plausible misconception of economics" than at least three brands which are now legitimate subjects of debate in the United States.

For An Insurance Investigation

Writer Protests Compulsory 'Longshoreman' Insurance Without Adequate Regulation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Along with the other investigations that are being made by Congress might well be included an investigation of the insurance racket. Several years ago a bill was slipped through Congress under the title of "harbor workers and longshoremens' act." When the business men of Washington woke up, they found that under the provisions of this bill they had to carry compensation insurance upon their stenographers. When the bill was pending they failed to recognize that their stenographers, as they powdered their noses and rouged their lips, were really longshoremen in disguise.

For a small office having only one employe, the charge for this item is $11 per year. The actual cost of the insurance is $1, and the other $10 is what the insurance company calls a constant. It would be interesting for Congress to ascertain how much money is collected from the business men of Washington annually under this racket, in comparison to what is paid out to stenographers in return for it. I believe that I am safe in saying that not $1,000 is paid back by the insurance companies for every $100,000 collected under this act.

If this were the only instance of a thing of this sort, it would not be so serious, but insurance lobbyists have moved from State Legislature to State Legislature pushing through bills requiring the public to take insurance for this thing or that thing. Ostensibly this is for the benefit of the public. In reality it is for the benefit of those who have lobbied to push these bills through.

A recently formed corporation with which I am connected has just started an open pit mine of the quarry type—not a particularly hazardous operation at all. It employs about ten men. The insurance carrier demands an annual premium materially in excess of $1,000 for workmens' compensation insurance.

It seems to me that there is a distinct analogy between the situation where a bomb-throwing racketeer says to a business man, "Pay me what I demand or I will bomb your business," and a situation where lobbyists push through legislation which permits them to say to the business man, "Pay us whatever we demand, or get out of business."

My complaint is not against workmens' compensation insurance. It is against the system under which the person supposed to be benefited gets 10 cents while some insurance carrier gets $10, the whole at the expense of the business man. Whenever any legislative body enacts a law making insurance compulsory, it should accompany such law with a measure setting up a public insurance department to carry that insurance at cost. Otherwise, it opens the way for extortion.

And so I suggest an investigation to find out what proportion of the premiums paid by American business, for insurance required by law, finds its way back to the supposed beneficiaries.

F. G. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

Nothing Prophetic in Pyramids

Scholar Confutes Speculations On Occult Or Prophetic Properties Of Egyptian Tombs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Egyptian pyramids have ever impressed people in the past and present. The ancients regarded them as one of the seven wonders of the world. The largest of the pyramids, commonly called the great pyramid, near Gizeh, has been the special object of much speculation. Various mystical meanings and prophecies have been inferred from it, based chiefly upon its measurements.

The most recent example of this procedure was in The Post, March 24, 1935. The article is entitled "Egypt's Great Pyramid Reveals Secrets of Past and Future." The subtitle reads: "Chronologists Say It Shows the Beginning and End of the Depression." Another statement speaks of the pyramid as "the mystery of the ages," and "so built as to preserve the prophecies of the ages."

On the two diagrams there are appended dates ranging all the way from 4000 B. C. to August 20, 1953. Under one diagram we read: "The diagram showing the upper chambers of the great pyramid, which are symbolical of the present era. The first low passage to the right represents the World War period, August 5, 1914, to November 11, 1918. The distance, 51.95 pyramid inches, is equivalent to 51.95 months." The word "pyramid" is called "the Grecianized form of the Hebrew Urim-Middin, meaning light measures."

Practically all the foremost Egyptologists of America and Europe consider such interpretations as mere fancies woven out of the mind, but having no basis in fact. It is so easy to let the imagination run wild, producing meanings and prophecies which have not the faintest foundations in the great pyramid. All such theories are forced, unnatural and illegitimate. They are inexcusable in the light of present-day Egyptian knowledge.

A distinguished Egyptologist, Dr. Budge, of the British Museum, London, writes in his "History of Egypt," 1903, Volume 2, p. 42: "The great pyramid has formed the subject of some of the most fanciful theories which have ever been evolved concerning a building." This sentence appears to be true of The Post article.

There is nothing more mystical, occult or prophetic about the great pyramid than there is about Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon or the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. We are sure the following distinguished Egyptologists would agreed to this: Breasted, of Chicago University, and Reisner, of Harvard University; Gardiner, Petrie, Budge and Griffith, of England; Erman, Sethe, Steindorff and Wiedemann, of Germany; Naville, of Switzerland; Pleyte, of Holland; Mariette, Maspero and Lacau, of France, and Hassan, of Egypt. Such scholars are past masters in Egyptology. They form a supreme court and their judgment should carry great weight with every serious seeker after the truth.

A word about the pyramids may not be out of place. There are today 70 known pyramids in Egypt. All are erected on the west bank of the Nile because the sun sets there. When an Egyptian died they said: "He has gone west." The pyramids differ greatly in size. The largest is the great pyramid. It was bulit by Cheops about 2900 B. C. as his tomb and that of his queen. It covers nearly 13 acres, and measures 750 feet on each of the four sides. The height is 451 feet. It is made of 2,300,000 limestone blocks, each weighing about 2½ tons. The granite lintel stones weigh 56 tons. It is the greatest stone structure erected in the ancient world.

The Egyptians believed that the soul in the future world would be happy as long as the body was kept free from decay and injury. This explains the reasons for the embalming, the numerous coffins of wood and stone and for the pyramids which were supposed to furnish, forever, a sure protection for the body buried within. All the pyramids, however, have been robbed very many centuries ago.

GEORGE S. DUNCAN, Ph. D.
Professor of Egyptology and Assyriology, the American University.
Washington.

From The Press Of The Week

Loaded With Trouble.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Nazis have arrested more than 700 Protestant pastors in Germany to prevent their reading a fiery denunciation of Nazi religious policy. Many of them are still in jail. Nevertheless, the denunciation is being read. More than that, the leaders of the movement have defined the issue with great clarity. They say:

"On one side is the Nazi philosophy of blood, race and people as constituting an eternal value superseding religious faith, and on the other side the opposite belief that the religion of Jesus is an eternal verity."

Here is an issue that anybody can understand: And, unless this case goes straight against all the history of religious disputes, this issue will give Hitler more trouble than the whole French army.

Invitation To Chaos.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Patman bonus bill, approved by the House of Representatives, is an outright invitation to inflate the currency and set the stage for possible financial chaos. Any cash payment of the soldiers' bonus is undesirable, as a matter of equity and as a matter of financial wisdom. But the Patman bill is much the worst of the three principal bonus measures, because it provides for the mandatory issuance of $2,000,000,000 of printing-press money.

In a very real sense, the bonus question is a showdown. It involves the question whether Congress shall act for the whole people or for an organized lobby of specially favored citizens. It involves the question whether our financial life shall be imperiled by the short-sighted demands of a political bloc. It is truly a test of our capacity for representative government.

Permanent Drug Cure.

From the London Times.

Our Peiping correspondent reports that for the first time since the new drug laws were enacted two addicts who relapsed after discharge from the local municipal treatment center, a former officer of the army and a rickisha puller, were publicly shot in Peiping on Saturday. Before the execution the two men were paraded through the treatment center as a warning to the inmates.

Mr. Hoover's Call To Arms

Detroit News (Independent)—"All the ancient, misunderstanding Mills arguments have been appropriated by Mr. Hoover. * * * Before Mr. Hoover criticizes what he calls 'a national economy based on scarcity' we wish he would solve the distribution problem * * * 12 years of Republican administration in the height of the machine age did not provide the answer * * * has Mr. Hoover discovered it in California where Mr. Sinclair was going to end poverty?"

Omaha World-Herald (Independent Democratic)—"Herbert Hoover defines a common ideal of American life and the relation to it of American government with which every normal American will agree * * * how best can it be realized? * * * excoriates the New Deal but submits nothing explicit to take its place * * * contrasted with the Hoover policy of keeping hands off the depression as much as possible the Roosevelt policy has been to keep doing something * * * until the Republican Party offers an alternative plan of reconstruction and other leadership to carry it out it will not be taken seriously."

Boston Transcript (Independent Republican)—"Our own feeling remains that while Mr. Hoover would accept a call to lead the party he would not turn a personal hand to secure a delegate * * * if he had had the capacity to inspire in the rank and file the same kind of loyalty he inspired in those who knew him intimately he would never have been defeated for re-election * * * but (he) is identified with the darkest days of the depression * * * both the times and the character of the electorate call for a new leader * * *."

Kansas City Times (Independent)—"It is still too early for (a tentative platform of Republicanism) especially when the minority party is confronted with an Administration program that is constantly shifting * * * until it (the G. O. P.) can formulate its own issues for another campaign, it can continue a demand for safe courses without becoming reactionary * * * its members in Congress can oppose unwise policies without becoming merely obstructive * * * it can help in rallying a sane and cohesive public sentiment."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent Republican)—"It is a fighting message * * * in no sense reactionary * * * multitudes of thoughtful men and women must agree that his eyesight is undimmed * * * effective reform of business and finance should be undertaken through regulation not by bureaucratic dictation or Government operation * * * his argument is strong and merits thoughtful attention on the part of Republican voters."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"No one can yet say that he desires or expects the Republican nomination * * * (he) bids his young hearers to attack the Democratic Administration fiercely but he does not say how or where * * * it is clear that he is not at present able to make a clear issue for the battle which he seeks to have joined * * * his book assailing President Roosevelt had very little effect and now his letter will be searched in vain for a party watchword or war cry."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"On the same day that Mr. Hoover was seeking to reorganize the Republican Party, Secretary of State Cordell Hull * * * was showing that the Hoover policies contributed largely to the collapse and were still operating to impede world trade and pile up in this country a surplus of goods and labor * * * following the Grundy-Hoover tariff which brought retaliations from all countries, our exports valued at $5,000,000,000 annually shrunk to $1,600,000,000."

Louisiana's Plight.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The menace to American democracy is no longer imaginary. The establishment of an absolute czarism here in Louisiana proves it very real. Our lethargy and apparent indifference to the fate of our democratic institutions invited their overthrow.

Louisiana's present plight provokes pity and derision from our neighbors. But unless they become sufficiently aroused by Louisiana's horrible example to realize and to fight the like menace to their own democratic institutions, the tyranny under which we suffer may be their portion and punishment, too. A nationwide realization that "the citizen must give almost as much of his time and effort and substance to the preservation and development of our institutions in time of peace as is required of him in time of war" is needed now as never perhaps before since our Republic was founded.

$4.80 A Minute.

From the Wall Street Journal.

The average layman can not grasp the significance of an amount of money as huge as the $4,880,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for the new public works relief program. Perhaps the following will help you to appreciate the immensity of this figure: There are 60 minutes in one hour, 1,440 minutes in one day and 525,960 minutes in the average year. In 1935 years there are about 1,017,732,600 minutes. Starting in to spend $4.80 every minute beginning with the first day of the year 1 A. D. would bring the total expenditures up to $4,880,000,000 shortly before the end of this year 1935.

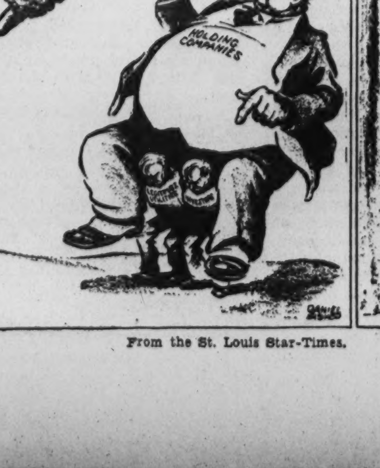
Alaskan Defenses.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The best time to create the Alaskan defenses is now while the United States is not involved in any serious international disputes. Ultimately, the defenses must be built. If there is procrastination until the time comes when a serious dispute actually occurs, any attempt to arm Alaska will be regarded as a belligerent sign and will of itself provoke trouble.

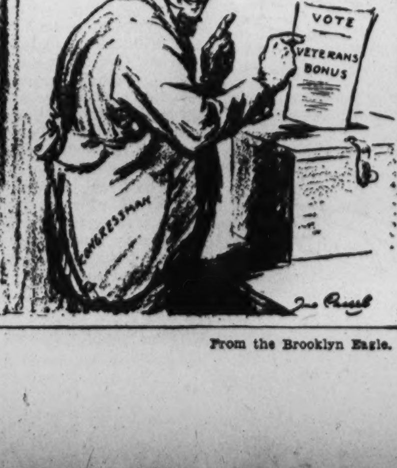
Arming Alaska will not be a step nearer war. Its real effect will be to discourage acquisitive or vengeful cupidity from the Pacific.

"But Think How It Will Hurt Them!"



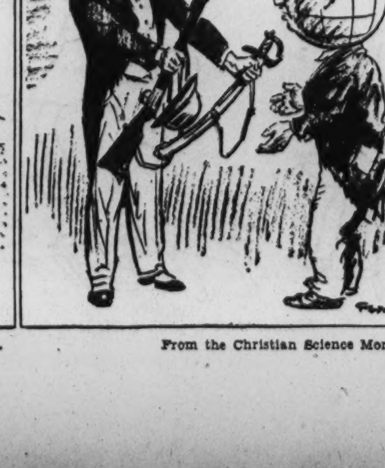
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"Don't Forget to Vote For Me, Boys."



From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"But I Asked For Food and Clothes."



From the Christian Science Monitor.

Toward the Future

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

SOMETHING of the especial difficulties facing the American writer and critic has been shown, I hope, in these articles. Although several themes that might well have been developed and clarified have necessarily been avoided (in the hope that we may return to them later), enough has been touched upon to indicate that major economic currents of the day have forced the conscientious artist to a new conception of purposes. It has become clear within the past few years that the most important trend has been away from the selfish individualism, so much a part of the literature of the '20s, toward a more social understanding. Instead of being any longer resentful at the loss of "the older freedom and the individual dignity," there is a steadily growing interest in a new type of freedom which is based upon a belief in the dignity of the masses.

This, of course, is being most competently expressed by such writers as Boyd, Cantwell, Rollins, and these many others from Dos Passos on, who have turned away from the more conventional traditions of literature to seek ways and means for their writing in the lives of those most affected by the continued impact of those dreadful forces from which Sherwood Anderson and others unsuccessfully sought escape. The mill worker and the share cropper, the farmer and laborer, the racketeer and the dwellers in slums, the migratory bum and the unwillingly unemployed, the starveling office worker and the harrassed intellectual, while assuredly not the whole of mankind, have become new and legitimate sources of literature.

* * * *

THEIR discovery, of course, was not sudden; but the realization of the richness of this human material has only begun to be recognized. In this timely knowledge (a knowledge which Melville, at least, possessed—for what were his whalers but workers?) we may find the most vital and also the most hopeful of writing, far more so than in any of the psuedo-regionalism of the New Southerners, for instance. But this writing, of course, has no exclusive rights to vitality, and too often, through imperfect metabolism, its suffers, as we have seen.

This perhaps, is most clearly noticeable in William Rollins, jr.'s "The Shadow Before," to take an isolated example. In this moving description of a great strike (whose very clashes are, after all, of the substance of literature) we are allowed to remain too aware of the machinery employed by the writer. The novel's indignation, while fine, is also obvious; so that one seldom escapes the feeling that Mr. Rollins was more in search of immediate reform than in producing a novel whose understanding or social clashes would enforce itself upon the minds of those who, by force of tradition, shy from evangelical fervor. His reformist attitude makes it almost mandatory upon him to be propagandist rather than artist. An example of how this can be avoided may be found in Mr. Cantwell's latest book. These two I think, show (as does Boyd's "In Time of Peace") how the class struggle may be used well and also to a disadvantage.

* * * *

BOYD and Cantwell, to mention but two, have given us books which show, however imperfectly, that a great deal more than mere acceptance of a dogmatic Communist doctrine is needed in making use of the masses as material for the navel (This is true, even in the case of propaganda. I am by no means taking a stand against propaganda; to do so would be to go against much of the great literature of history; but the numerous books, since Shakespeare and down to Shaw, which are propagandist, have so much more to them than just a cause that the case for art as against propaganda is obvious). But out of the present confusion, I think, there are bound to emerge one or two novels and poems which will capture some of the fundamental meaning of the deep forces at play upon the fortunes of the peoples. Each period of economic or, if you prefer, historic change, has generally produced some satisfying monuments of this kind, however completely may have been missed their significance at the time of writing.

In the course of these articles I have had to limit citations of examples to a very few; and sometimes, of course, this limitation may have resulted in undue emphasis in certain directions. Thus there has been no room for discussion of a number of problems originating in the central theme. But most of these omissions have been purposeful; this has been a discussion of trends, especially of that most important of all trends, the one away from individualism toward social completeness.

American literature, I think most of must agree, is in a complex state; the only clear thread running through the pattern being that which I have been writing about these past six weeks. The cause of this complexity and this perplexity, it seems to me, is almost entirely economic: a result of those changes, and the struggles against change, which are having their effect upon the daily life of every citizen. There is, outside of purely literary channels, a growing belief that the individual's "personal freedom" no longer is as important as it was; or, at least, that it can not be maintained by old methods. The whole frontier spirit is gone, and with it has passed not only the essential dignity of the individual but his need for it—in the patterns. And although mankind has not yet seen the means to integrate liberty with machinery, the time is coming when he will.

Man, whatever his fear of change or his nostalgia for what, in the absence of timely reality, seems a better because an older day, never actually turns backward. He knows nostalgia is useless, and that dreams of the past are only temporary, like relief by aspirin. Sherwood Anderson's dream of craftsmanship was aspiran relief: so was Eliot's hope for a life better than that afforded by the wasteland. The diagnosis of neither got acutely to the cause.

* * * *

TODAY, in the main arena of literature and art, there is an understanding of this, and every writer of any significance is being drawn closer and closer to this understanding. This entails, primarily, an awareness of the fact that, technologically, the world has reached a point at which there is no longer any good reason why the benefits of our mechanical advancement should not be made use of on a common ground. In his magnificent study of the machine, "Technics and Civilization," Lewis Mumford has made it clear beyond argument that we are now in what he calls the "neo-technic" age. As such, the precepts of what he has termed the "paleotechnic age" (the age of the industrial revolution), must be abandoned if mankind is to enjoy in any decent measure the benefits of his own struggle with the machine.

Something of this is understood, and must be understood, by all writers who are using humanity as the basis of their art. This does not mean only those who are closely concerned with nothing but the bread-and-butter struggles of the dispossessed, nor those who would simply make the world over into a new class set-up, with the present day about us reversed. It is with the fervent latter, however, that this understanding at present is the most apparent. For this reason the proletarian literature of today is so much more important than anything else being written. True, it is too often based upon a tenth-century political ideology and steeped deeply in the dye of Karl Marx. (But, of course, the now sainted Marx had ideals which have not yet been realized, even if, when he expounded them, his method of achievement seemed laid down upon the only possible lines.) American poets are only slightly nearer the "legislative" goal Shelley insisted upon, but thanks to many a worker in the vineyard, they are, at the present moment, far from being empty singers of an idle day.

An essay on the Southern regionalists by Mr. Schriftgiesser will appear in this space next week.

The Old America and the New

Rachel Field Recaptures Essence of Days Before Sail Disappeared.

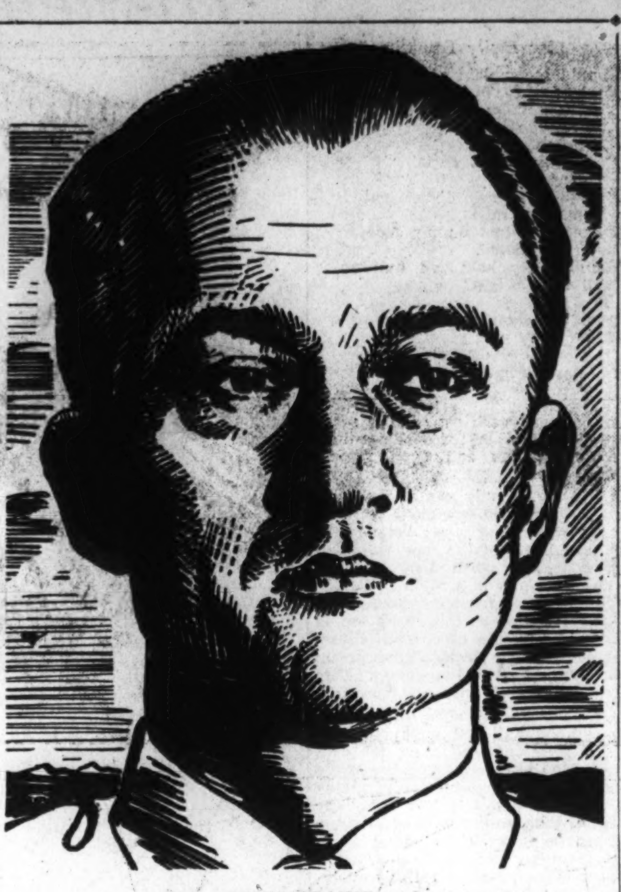
And Louis Adamic Finds Figures of Today Confused and Fog-Like.

By Brooks Hazlitt.

THESE two books are as different as possible and yet it is permissible to review them together for they both draw deeply upon the same spring. Both Mr. Adamic and Miss Field are intensely interested in American life: Mr. Adamic as one to whom the country is something new and terrible; Miss Field as one to whom it is familiar and yet strange. But, while there can be no objection to taking a novel which is about the generation of a grandfather and one of which is about present-day grandsons and commenting upon them jointly, they can not be contrasted, for the intention of the authors were not similar, nor are the accomplishments alike.

Miss Field has written, I think, one of the most beautiful and truest accounts of life on the Maine coast that we have. Its fidelity to the geography is so realistic that as one reads one is assailed by the smell of the sea and the fog and the flowers of that far away region. Its fidelity to the people who once inhabited these reaches is likewise unimpeachable. There is not a character in this novel, which tells of the end of the great lumbering and shipbuilding days of more than 40 years ago, who might not actually have been taken from available case records. As in her "God's Pocket" in which she truly told the story of Cranberry Island character and romance, so in "Time Out of Mind" she has truly told of life as it was.

"Time out of Mind" is told in the words of an old lady remembering life and love and tragedy. Therefore its sentimentality (reminscent of A. J. Cronin's "Hatter's Castle") is forgivable. She recalls her youth and that of two others, the son and daughter of a widowed shipbuilder whose tall timbers reached every corner of the world. They live in a large house on the coast, known as "Fortune's Folly." The Fortunes had been shipbuilders for years. But with the opening of the story the smoke of steam vessels is already beginning to fill the peaceful sky with soot. Maj. Fortune builds his last vessel and sends it to sea with his 11-year-old son aboard. This boy, a tender lad whose dream is some day to be a great musician, suffers tortures; so do the two girls left at home. The departure of the "Rainbow" begins the downfall of the family, told without bitterness but with admirable restraint by Miss Field. It is a story back of which move uncontrollable economic forces, wreaking their havoc on a community which "progress" has already marked for destruction.



LOUIS ADAMIC.

* * * *

THIS is not a novel on the theme that "life was pleasant then;" nor is it of that type of "stark-realism" so often associated with New English subjects. Although its pages are flavored with an appreciation of life's simplicities, this does not mean that, when the time arrives for a realistic culmination of these lives, Miss Field is lacking in that dramatic intensity necessary for an unexaggerated summation of her story. She uses her indirect method to excellent advantage, and while the artistic son of the shipbuilder is, perhaps, too much a "stock" type, this deficiency is made up for by the rounded and consistent character of his sister, and the never-failing accuracy of Kate Fernald, the teller of the tale.

"Time Out of Mind" follows a conventional pattern, but excels because it is written out of a full knowledge of the people and the places of the coast of Maine. The time takes in that period of change when the coast emerged from an economically independent region to a parasitical playground for the rich. Miss Field sees the inevitability of this change and does not weep for it, as she might. Thus "Time Out of Mind," while it is fiction, is also an historic document. She makes clear, through mere statement of fact, the true Yankee quality of the region in the past; a quality which still sticks in patches, a rugged quality of individualism. By the same method she makes surprisingly clear the futility of this stern individualism in the face of change.

But one need not be interested in economics or the problems of individualism to find this a novel which can be read, page by page, for its homely qualities of beauty. It is that same beauty which nothing can ever take in a physical way from any inch of rock or any foot of sea east of Rockland. It is that same beauty which was inherent, in a calm and religious way, in the lives of those who inhabited Maine even until recent years. But most of all is this book beautiful because it recaptures an era which is rapidly being forgotten and shows that, although it may be with longing that we look upon its glories, all was not smooth as silk in the era of canvas and pine sticks.

* * * *

NOT a single character in "Time Out of Mind" could read Louis Adamic's novel, "Grandsons," and know what it was all about. For this is a present, querulous, perplexed novel of times too near for perspective or for organized plan. It is a novel which asks, and never answers, the question, What is America all about? No neatly compact region of economic independence, nor a group of people united by economic necessity, is depicted here. Instead, the whole wide sweep of American life blows through this troubled attempt of an immigrant intellectual to show through the lives of three grandsons of another immigrant who was killed in the Haymarket riots in Chicago, whether or not America has any form or substance.

Adamic, who tells the story mostly in the words of one of the grandsons, likens Americans to fog. But the Americans of Miss Field's books—not even Nat, the musician—were not fog; they were of substance. But today, after generations of newcomers after the war, after prohibition, after some years of the Coolidge prosperity, people had become fog shadows. They are unreal. They did not own, as they did in the days of Fortune's Folly. And by reading these two books one can see the immense differences in the problems facing individuals today.

The characters in "Grandsons" are third-generation descendants of one who came from the Austrian province of Carniola, which is now a part of Yugoslavia, whence came also Adamic. The author meets one, known as Peter Gale, during the war, and nine years later runs across him again. Peter is a typical American—typical, that is, of a well-known type: nervous, drifting, unhappy, by trade a newspaper man. Tortuously and over many months Adamic learns his story. He meets, too, Peter's brother, Andy, "front man" on the West Coast for Al Capone, and Jack, their cousin, a labor agitator destined to die a terrible death for his ideals.

With infinite detail, too infinite at times, Mr. Adamic explores the travails of these three, and while his book is a strange mixture of autobiography, history, and fiction, the results, to this reviewer, is a book of great value. It is a search for America, and it brings sharply to mind the seeming impossibility of finding America. Back and forth across these pages flash conflicting lights and shadows, and the foggy figures of people. Occasionally they come to life, Peter perhaps less than one or two of his friends, but he more than the other grandsons, and Adamic most of all.

Peter is destroyed by the complexities of American life; Jack by the simplicities of following an ideal; Andy by the forces of society of which he was a significant part but over which he had no control. Adamic gives to this, his first novel, a great deal of that fervor which lifted "The Native's Return" to its high place. He is neither seeking to be a reformer nor propagandizing in behalf of a thesis. Perhaps his greatest difficulty is his nearness to his material. And then, too, this is his first attempt at a novel. The obvious imperfections of his method detract somewhat from a steady reading of his book, but the spirit of its intentions win out.

Adamic, I think, in this social study has managed to capture that spirit of nervous befuddlement and lack of direction so characteristic of America. In many respects he has given us a contemporary picture even more satisfying than Miss Field's accurate and moving study of the past.

"TIME OUT OF MIND." By Rachel Field. (The MacMillan Co., $2.50.)

"GRANDSONS." By Louis Adamic. (Harper & Bros., $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"After All," by Elsie de Wolfe. Life story of Lady Mendi—actress, decorator and hostess on the grand scale.

"Hasta La Vista," by Christopher Morley. Travel essays from a South American tour made by this genial litterateur.

"I Change Worlds," by Anna Louise Strong. An American woman chooses to live in Russia.

"The American Talleyrand," by Holmes Alexander. Martin Van Buren, seen pretty strongly as the originator of American dirty politics.

"Under the Linden Tree," by Thames Williamson. New novel by the author of "The Woods Colt" and "D Is for Dutch."

A Star in a Well

Nancy Byrd Turner Gives More Lyrics Delicately Done.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The publication of "A Riband on My Rein" established Nancy Byrd Turner as a writer of delicately chiseled lyrics, varied in subject matter and impressive in treatment. In "Star in a Well," a collection of 79 poems, she maintains her high standard and adds a few garlands to her laurel. As in her former work, Mrs. Turner reveals in this volume an exceptional grasp of the beauty that lies in little things. She also displays an astounding ability to translate comparatively insignificant observations and experiences into appealing, singing lines. Her facility at handling words is equaled by few modern women poets and her fertility of imagination is surpassed by none.

While there were many delightful poems in Mrs. Turner's earlier collection, there is a certain indefinable charm in every selection in this book. There is a satisfying quality in each lyric from which one receives a definite impression of the writer. Here is a keen observer, a whole-hearted lover of life, whose lines apparently spring from a genuine urge. Here, too, is a philosopher who sees life in its brighter aspects without waxing saccharine about it. And here is a poet whose esthetic vision is successfully sustained through a variety of moods.

Mrs. Turner is, furthermore, a nature lover, as is shown in her frequent references to birds, flowers and the seasons; yet it is not to be inferred that she treats any of these subjects in the traditional "pink tea" manner that has made so many poems obnoxious both to editors and readers.

Drawing material from her own experiences as well as from her observations, Mrs. Turner has also gleaned inspiration from the work of Coleridge, Yeats and Pepys. Her poems in this collection, therefore, cover a wide range of subjects touching on the past and present, rural and urban life, childhood memories and adult experiences. The verse, as a whole, is characterized by its whimsicality, optimism and humor, with here and there an undercurrent of irony.

The latter quality definitely comes to a head in the quatrains included in the section entitled "American Scene." The following lines, called "War Talk," are typical:

"We talk, and talk, and talk:
our seething words
Are beaten into cannon balls
and swords.
And presently a million boys
lie dead
With all the words they had to
say, unsaid."

And these on "Wall Street":

"Beneath these stones are lost
the age-old tracks
Of wolves that hunted here in
pairs and packs,
Rending each other and the
weak at will;
Sometimes we almost hear
them snarling, still."

While most the poems in the book are either lyrics of short lines or narratives, there is some delightful descriptive verse in the section devoted to poems on England and entitled, "Of an Old Land." The following lines from "London Rain" reveal Mrs. Turner's love for London:

"Wet days are wild in Cornwall,
In Kent they're sweet and slow,
But when it rains in London,
Ah, when it rains in London,
You're drenched with long ago!"

Perhaps the best verse in the book is concerned with character delineations. Mrs. Turner writes, with a sympathetic insight of such persons as "Miss Ann", whose "hair was white and her face criss-crossed like an autumn apple touched by frost," and of the water witch who was:

"Straight as a young birch,
Slim as a flower,
And cursed from her cradle
With a devil's power!"

Mrs. Turner is a competent craftsman, but there are a few flaws in other phases of her technique. There are some inversions and an occasional poeticism. There are, also, some false rhymes (for example "then" with "again") and scattered instances of words carrying written accents so the meter of the line will come out right. The use of these devices is considered by some persons as a poet's special privilege, but in the light of modern trends in poetry, there is no such thing as "poetic license."

These flaws detract very little from the book as a whole, however, Minor as they are, they can be overlooked as one reads such appealing lyrics as "Legacy," "Boy's Heritage," and "Isabel;" and such poignant narrative sketches as "Gray Dog," "Corn Pone," "Dreamer," and "Letter to Lincoln."

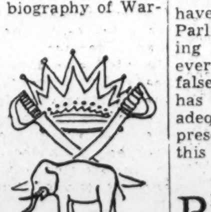
In short, this is a charming collection and will be enjoyed by numerous readers who appreciate poetry that is neither an excuse in modernism nor a vehicle of political dogma.

"STAR IN A WELL," by Nancy Byrd Turner. (Dodd, Meade & Co., $2.00.)

"Mother says a good book is a joy forever."

The Strange Destiny of Hastings

By Merto J. Pusey.



DRAMA, history, adventure and a strain of romance flow through the pages of A. Mervyn Davies' monumental volume, which he has entitled "Strange Destiny." It is a biography of Warren Hastings. To chronicle the events revolving around this remarkable Englishman is to recount the founding of an empire in the days when the East and the West were really strangers.

For 15 years, Mr. Davies admits, the story of Warren Hastings has held him under a spell of extraordinary fascination, producing a sort of inner compulsion to write a biography that would do justice to that "tower of strength which stood four square to all the winds that blew." After reading the book no one will be surprised that he spent nearly five years writing it. Mr. Davies has created one of those very substantial biographies that encompass a historical epoch.

"Strange Destiny" does not purport to give a new conception of Hastings the statesman or Hastings the man. The essential facts about the first Governor General of India have long been known. Indeed, Parliament spent seven years delving into every official act he had ever performed and many that were falsely attributed to him. Mr. Davies has merely attempted to make an adequate, impartial and interesting presentation of the facts. And in this he has succeeded admirably.

* * * *

BEFORE launching into his rich biographical data the author adroitly whets the appetite for his story. He sketches the colorful scene in Westminster Hall on February 13, 1788, when Warren Hastings went on trial before the House of Lords. The pageantry of this gathering and the ruthless prosecution which it inaugurated sets the tempo for the entire volume. All of Hasting's career, it sometimes appears, was merely the formulation of background for this momentous event. In a single paragraph Davies sketches the scene:

On the Woolsack sat the Lord Chancellor to preside over the proceedings. Before him his majesty's judges and on each side the peers, spiritual and temporal. Before very long at the other end filed in the commons, the accusers to face the judges. In the forefront of their ranks were the greatest orators of that or any other age, Edmund Burke, Charles James Fox, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, each prepared to deliver, as soon as his moment arrived, the supreme oratorical display of his career to an audience that would come in happy anticipation of hearing nothing less. Was there ever a more perfect setting for a great act of justice? Was there one element lacking to insure the complete success of the forthcoming proceedings? Their stupendous novelty, a nation's curiosity at fever pitch, accusations that gripped the imagination and stirred the emotions, appetites that had for years been whetted by stories of dark and terrible deeds by Englishmen in India. Every ingredient of a great drama was present. For there in the midst of the mighty throng was the accused, a small but dignified figure, clad in simple and sober suit, the only object of all this pomp and circumstance, the Governor General of India, Warren Hastings.

MERVYN DAVIES might be the first to deny that his book is intended to stand as a last word in the Hastings controversy. Nevertheless his careful work reads like the judgment of history. From the days the orphan lad lay on the bank of Kingham Brook and resolved to regain the lost estate of his ancestors until the trial of the former governor general in the House of Lords was concluded after several gruelling years of defamation and abuse, the story of Warren Hastings is unfolded with sympathy and understanding. The duel with Francis is not magnified into a glamorous event. On the other hand, Hastings' mistakes of judgment in dealing with the Begums of Oude are not glossed over. Burke's wild charges of corruption and murder are dispassionately exposed as the product of a personal fued. The accounts of Hastings' impeachment by the Commons and his acquittal by the Lords are not lacking in drama, but sensation is never allowed to run away with calm detached judgment. At the conclusion of 440 pages Davies has exonerated Hastings of all charges except occasional indiscretion and a lack of thrift in managing his personal affairs, but he has done it by letting historical facts speak for themselves.

"STRANGE DESTINY." By A. Mervyn Davies. (G. P. Putnam & Co., $5.00.)

Recommended

"Unrolling the Map," by Leonard Outhwaite. The story, with fine maps, of exploration all over the world.

"Cabins in the Laurel," by Muriel Earley Sheppard. Rich picture of mountain people today in North Carolina, with marvelous photographs.

"Lectures in America," by Gertrude Stein. Literature and art made plain, but not too plain, by the little lady with iron-gray hair.

"The Primrose Path," by Ogden Nash. Soi-disant poems, vastly funny if you like them, by one of the two or three contemporary Americans to have a literary style named after him.

"Things to Live For," by Francis Stuart. The young Irish novelist recites the things he likes in life and makes the roster extraordinarily good reading.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

THE sharp-eyed editor of "The Pleasures of Publishing," the Columbia University Press' little house organ and one of the brightest in the trade, went down to Grand Central Palace the other day to have a look at the prefabricated house. It's no place to go into the mechanical features here, but one item falls in our field. The editor noticed on the living room table a set of books which come with the house. Curious, he looked them over, found one was a dummy—cover and pages but no print. The guide replied quickly that the book was neither printed nor even written as yet, but all would be ready in time to deliver with the rest of this "machine for living." The author—unless you've guessed it already—was the fecund and redoubtable Prof. Pitkin . . . Sample of "The P. of P.'s" philosophy: "Columbia University Press is 42 years old. Oxford University Press is 467 years old. It takes a long time to make a publisher."

Jessie Conrad's life of her husband, "Joseph Conrad and His Circle," will soon be published in this country . . . Readers who remember Walter Millis' "The Martial Spirit," that brilliant and acid study of our part in the Spanish-American War, will give three cheers and a tiger that his next book, "Road to War: America, 1914-1917," appears May 1 . . . Ludwig Bauer, Austrian writer on international affairs from the pacifist point of view and author of the recent biography of Leopold II of Belgium, "Leopold the Unloved," died just about the time his book appeared in this country.

* * * *

"I HAVE had," writes Lloyd C. Douglas, "more fan mail about 'Green Light' than has ever come to me about a story in the same length of time. The thing that pleases me most is the daily grist of queries—'Please send me the correct address of Dean Harcourt. I am in great trouble and want to consult him. How may an appointment be arranged?' etc. And then I am obliged to write these people—mostly men, it happens, though my fan letters have usually come from women—that Dean Harcourt, God bless him, has no living counterpart or prototype so far as I am aware."

Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown, unabashable authors of "The American Diplomatic Game," have written a little pamphlet, "Who's Who," to set us right about local figures in diplomacy. Here, for instance, is what they say of Cordell Hull: "He came into office with the opportunity of being the most outstanding Secretary of State in years. But so far he has been a blank and an enigma. He has a benign manner, a kindly disposition, and an unconquerable inability to express himself on any one point in less than a thousand words, and the vindicativeness of the Tennessee mountain clans from which he sprang. Hull's father once was captured by Northern guerrillas during the Civil War, stabbed in one eye, and thrown over a low bank of the Tennessee River. Some years later, having identified his assailants, he traced the ring leader through the Southwest, eventually caught him, gave him time to make his peace wih God, and killed him. Cordell Hull, his son, is somewhat like his father. He has not forgotten his vendetta with Prof. Moley, at one time Assistant Secretary of State; nor will he ever forget."

* * * *

LOOKING for a good reason, besides the prevalence of charades, five-card stud, and that subtle parlor game known as "Gertude Stein," for the noxious desuetude of good conversation, I find this explanation in Messrs. Goodman and Rice's little book called "I Wish I'd Said That: Being a Discussion of the Art of Repartee by Two Good Listeners:" "Conversation is not a lost art—it is a stolen one—pilfered lock, stock and double barrel by a few light-hearted, light-tongued and light-fingered wits. The Woollcotts, the Parkers, the Kaufmans and the Benchleys in our midst are the culprits. They have appropriated all the shiny parts of the language. For the long-suffering gent known to the cartoonists as The Man in the Street, there is little left but an assortment of banalities—which he uses avidly." It might be rather joyous to see Old Marse Alec indicated for breaking and entering upon a pun.

Still doing my duty by the serious side of life, I report the Public Library's list of books which Maurice Hindus wouldn't mind you looking at in connection with his Town Hall lecture tonight on "The New Deal for the Russian People." Here they are, out of a possible 10,000 on the subject: W. H. Camberlain's "Russia's Iron Age;" G. S. Eddy's "Russia Today: What We Can Learn From It;" Alcan Hirsch's "Industrialized Russia;" H. F. Ward's "In Place of Profit: Social Incentives in the Soviet Union;" F. E. Williams' "Russia, Youth, and the Present-Day World." Oh, yes, one more—"The Great Offensive." Author, Mr. Hindus . . . Arrow Editions, N. Y., heads its new list with "Tom," a ballet-scenario in three episodes based on the most widely read book that ever came out of America. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" carries on.

* * * *

HERE'S a title that should be up in the running for the neatest of the year—"Fully Dressed and in His Right Mind." It belongs to a novel, which will be out before long, by Michael Fessier—29-year-old Californian and, like Louis Paul, one of Esquire's finds . . . Approbation of a book makes strange bed-fellows, as Harold Loeb and Associates find with their recent work, "The Chart of Plenty." Charles A. Beard called it "the most important book of the twentieth century that has come within my ken." And then who should up and like it but Father Coughlin, who spread praises of the book's findings through one of his superparochial broadcasts. Not to be outdone, Huey Long has been seen waving the large chart, which comes with the book, about the Senate. But he left the publishers puzzled—Senator Long "attracted considerable attention and for a time interrupted the debate in progress, but the publishers have not been able to discover yet whether he was praising the book or condemning it—and they are not quite certain which they would prefer."

Men break down in prison, we know, and we usually think of it as occurring in the first part of their terms. Not so, says Dr. Amos O. Squire, for many years chief physician of Sing Sing, in his book, "Sing Sing Doctor." Highly intelligent men are the ones who break down early, but the majority who lose their minds do so near the end. "Day by day," he writes, "as the time for their release draws near, they dread more and more the ordeal of returning to a world that formerly rejected them. Afraid of the reaction society may take toward them after their release, and panicky over the necessity of readjusting themselves to life, they worry continually, in a state of prolonged hysteria, until the mind revolts and takes flight from reality into insanity" . . .

A Short Chinese History

FOR some unaccountable reason, histories of the Chinese and their wonderful country have always tended toward the unreadabble and the uninteresting with emphasis very often on the characterization of romanized words from the Chinese. The task has been great to find a readable, from-beginning-to-now history of Cathey that did not require more concentration in the mastering than it was worth to the casual reader.

As a matter of fact, there probably is no history of a nation or a people that would be harder to spread out for popular reading. The beginnings lie clothed in classics, and classics so old that the layers of dust that cover them have blended into the text. China today is founded on a background of rich and ancient culture, but to so few is given the power of discernment that must be the possession of one who would tell her story. When Rome was a struggling young power China had passed through countless centuries of recorded history—the earlier accounts preserved on slabs of mud and carvings on stone that have endured the storms and the civil commotions of ages, and are just now coming to light.

The dynasties of China, by which all Oriental history has been gauged, are bewildering and misleading because of their irregularity and their branches, but in this record of four hundred million the fragments have been caught up, pieced together, and explained so that a comprehensive view of the whole is made possible. Beginning with the "Shang" dynasty—Shang in this case being a long succession of history which may have consisted of more than one ruling family—Miss Nourse has covered the periods ranging from the Chou dynasty, when written court records were first kept as early as 1051 B. C., through the Chinese revolution, the establishment of the republic, and forward to the "hopeful" days of the present time.

Her accounts of the development of the various types of government that have been used since the country was opened up by Western nations is highly interesting, and does not lack the color that naturally belongs to the period. The whole book is a sympathetic treatment, although she may have allowed Western powers to escape too free of blame for the troubled days that followed the first opening of the country. Her story of the Tai Ping rebellion, the idiosyncracies of Tsu Hsi the Empress Dowager, and the Boxer Rebellion, are amusingly written and for purse interest would challenge many a novel. It is certainly little exaggeration to say that no better history has been written.

The author was for several years a member of the faculty of Ginling College, Nanking, a resident of China for 14 years, and has traveled extensively in the East. Members of the Department of Orientalia of the Library of Congress assisted in preparing the manuscript. J. M.

"THE FOUR HUNDRED MILLION." By Mary A. Nourse. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.00.)

WHILE ROME BURNS

—$2.75
BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street NA. 0860

Alaskan Mayor Urges U. S. to Fortify Seward Harbor as Pacific Base

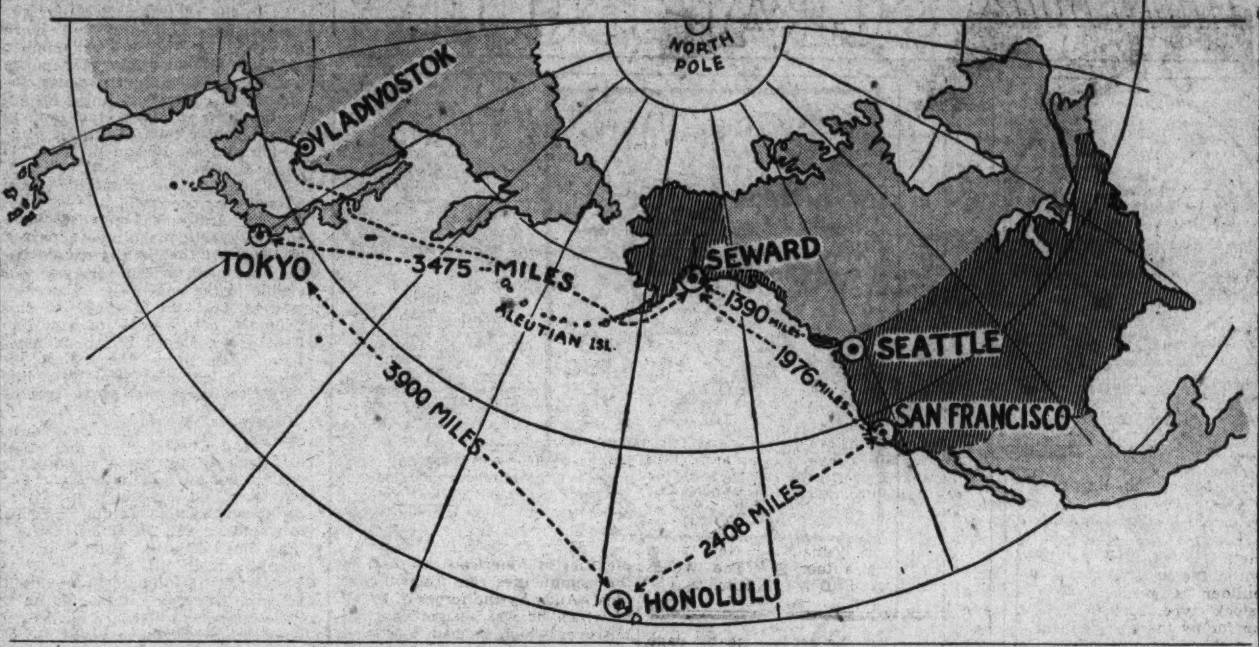
Is Alaska in danger?

This article, by the Mayor of Seward, Alaska, is a strong plea for the immediate fortification of that harbor, as a seat of defense in the event of serious warfare in the Pacific Ocean. The subject is a highly controversial one, with much to be said on both sides.

In order that Post readers may have a well-rounded view of the situation and form an opinion of their own, they are offered, in the accompanying article by David Marsh, a symposium of opinions gathered from experts here in the Capital, refuting Mr. Brownell's arguments.

Associated Press Photo.

The map below shows the strategic position of Seward, Alaska, which is only 1,390 miles from Seattle and 1,976 miles from San Francisco and directly in the path of an invasion of the United States from the Orient. The bombing planes of an enemy, operating from there, would be in striking distance of our Pacific Coast cities. At the right, a United States Navy seaplane is shown flying over one of the active volcanoes in the Aleutian Islands that extend westward from Alaska.



Hawaii Less Strategic, He Points Out

Yet It Is Heavily Armed as Guns and Forts Can Make It.

Alaska Closest Link Between This Country and Asia.

By Don Carlos Brownell.

Mayor of Seward, Alaska.

While I do not wish to appear as a jingoist or an alarmist, I believe it is pretty well agreed by all thinking Americans that any attack that might be made on our country would come from the Pacific rather than from the Atlantic. The nations of Europe are so keenly distrustful of each other and so deeply involved in their own differences that I think we have little, if any, reason to consider trouble from that direction.

Far out in the Pacific we are today spending countless millions of dollars to fortify the Hawaiian Islands as our western stronghold and yet, a thousand miles closer to our shores and our great cities, lies Alaska, where the door has been left open to any invader.

As Upton Close, the noted traveler and author, has so succinctly stated: "Whoever holds and can operate airplanes and submarines from Alaska, dominates the North Pacific and is within easy striking distance of our great cities." In one sentence, Mr. Close has summed up our gravest weakness in the Pacific, for Alaska most certainly would be in the path of any invading military force.

Only those who have lived on the Pacific Coast can appreciate the tense feeling of necessity for adequate national defense that exists there.

Pacific Coast Is Frightened.

When the last gate of the Panama Canal closed behind our fleet as it steamed into the Atlantic last summer, a sharp feeling of uneasiness and apprehension swept our western coast from San Diego to Alaska. It was pressure from constituents that led a California congressman to declare: "The presence of the entire fleet in Atlantic waters leaves California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska defenseless—protected only by old forts with several mortars and naval type rifles."

Today, citizens on the Pacific Coast believe they are defenseless when the fleet is not standing guard within calling distance!

If these feelings and fears are so strong now, when international relations are placid, what would they be at a time of a real war scare? Suppose some smouldering ember (and there are many) blazed up in the Orient, causing diplomatic relations with some foreign power to be severed. What would happen then?

Immediately there would be a loud cry from our great Pacific Coast cities for the fleet to be stationed near them. This demand most certainly would prevent the fleet, or any part of it, from going out of sight of the coast. Instead, our Navy would churn the ocean into foam as it tore up and down the coast from Seattle to San Diego as frantic reports of enemy craft sighted came pouring in from first one and then another city.

Their cry against being "left defenseless" would effectively prevent our ships from going to the rescue of the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska when they were attacked.

The Hawaiian Islands are heavily fortified, scores of millions having been spent there on defense, and this year Congress is authorizing still more millions. In a year that territory will be as well protected as it is possible for guns and forts to make it, but the reader must not forget that these islands are 2,400 miles distant from our coast.

Let us assume a state of war exists and, without prejudice or camouflage, draw a picture of the logical course of events. Knowing the state of fear on the Coast the enemy would send a few fast raiders to appear and disappear outside our Coast cities. This would, most certainly, cause our fleet to remain on guard, there and allow the enemy free rein to capture the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska, if it chose. However, before attacking a place an enemy would carefully weigh the cost of seizure, against the value of possession and ultimate redemption.

Capture of Hawaii Would Be Costly.

To "take" the Hawaiian Islands would cost the enemy heavily both in men and ships, but what would Hawaii be worth to them. The people of the islands would have to be fed during the war. Their retention would require a large occupying force of both ships and men and this would reduce the enemy's force considerably. Such a course would certainly arouse strong opposition at home.

The popular supposition is that the enemy would use Honolulu as a base in attacking our Pacific Coast. That is an hallucination for 2,400 miles is too long a jump to strike by air. No enemy would assemble its whole fleet there, as then it would be defenseless at home. No enemy is foolish enough to stake the outcome of the war on a major battle with our fleet in our own waters.

There remains then, the one questionable advantage, of using Honolulu as a base for raiding ships. To outfit raiders at Honolulu the enemy would have to bring coal, oil and supplies from home. But Germany showed raiders do not need a base and so these doubtful benefits would be outweighed by the cost of maintenance.

After studying all the facts I am compelled to conclude that the enemy would not try to take the Hawaiian Islands, now that they have been so well fortified. Its fleet would only make enough hit-and-run attacks to divert attention and mislead.

Some may believe the enemy would take the islands to prevent our using them as a base of attack, but the islands are less attractive to us for that use than they are for the enemy, as the attacking distance westward is twice as far as the distance eastward. The arguments advanced against the enemy using Honolulu are doubly strong against our using it.

Now let us look at the Philippines. What place would they hold in the scheme of war? Conquering those islands would be like raiding a hornet's nest, for the Filipinos would fight to the last ditch against any attempt to subjugate them. But we have already shown that we don't want the Philippines any way, and their occupation by an enemy would in no way cripple us.

Again I point out, however, that to subdue and hold the islands (counting Philippine resistance only) would require a large land force, many transports, several naval vessels and many airplanes. An enemy would not dare detach so large a force on such a mission, leaving its home defense crippled. It is my opinion that the enemy's fleet would stay at home to defend its own shores from possible attack.

The fact of the matter is that both the enemy and the United States would hold their fleets in home waters and rely on fast cruisers, submarines and aircraft to carry the war to the other's country. But, 5,000 miles is too great a distance for such craft to effectively operate against a foe's territory. To inflict serious damage an enemy would require a harbor base within striking distance of our Pacific Coast States. The Philippines would be an ineffective base and Hawaii would cost too much and is too far away.

Then, where? Alaska! And the spot most valuable, both strategically and commercially, is Seward.

This beautiful little city (named after President Lincoln's Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who purchased Alaska from Russia), is situated at the head of Resurrection Bay. This deep, 15-mile-long-arm of the Pacific Ocean is surrounded by a protecting wall of high mountains, except where the railroad comes in through a pass at the north and the half-mile wide water entrance.

On each side of this ocean entrance, Gibraltar-like mountains rise perpendicularly from the sea. The water is so deep, all the way in to Seward, that a submarine could go in or out while submerged to its limit.

No harbor in the world is better endowed by nature for a fortified naval base, either for air, surface, or submarine craft.

Ice never forms on the bay as the water is kept at about 40 degrees by the warm ocean stream commonly called "the Japan current," which flow pass the entrance. The air temperature sinks to zero only two or three times during the winter, and then for only a few hours in the early morning. When there are clouds they stay at an even ceiling not less than 2,000 feet high. In fact, the climate on the Alaskan coast is much better during the whole year than in most of the States. Overcoats are worn less in Seward than here in Washington.

Many who have been on the ground and studied possible enemy tactics are convinced that the first blow struck in a war in the Pacific would be the seizure of Seward. An armored mine-laying vessel could alone accomplish this and then lay a row of mines across the channel entrance within 24 hours, thus effectively preventing its recapture.

Seward Would Be Enemy Asset.

It is my belief that Seward would be the most valuable war asset an Asiatic enemy could seize, and would cost no life or ships, either to capture or hold. With the "Harding Entrance" mined, any second-rate warship or submarine could hold the harbor against all comers.

Seward is the ocean terminus of the Alaska Railroad, owned and operated by the U. S. Government. The line runs from Seward north 500 miles to the golden heart of Alaska and taps mines that produce high-grade steaming coal.

The railroad also leads to the vast placer producing regions, where enormous dredges scoop up gold by the millions each year. It penetrates the grazing fields of a million reindeer. It runs through vast forests of valuable timber. Seizing this railroad would give the enemy control of all air fields large enough for bombers.

In addition the warships holding Seward Harbor would control the vast halibut fishing ground a few miles away and the dozens of great salmon canneries along the coast.

By rushing 50,000 conscript laborers to Seward, the enemy could make a devastating clean-up of fish, coal, gold, copper, meat, timber, sealskins, land, furs, all of which are commodities of great military value.

In addition, and most important, Seward could be made the base for air-bombing and ship-raiding attacks on Pacific Coast cities. Enemy airmen would be within easy distance of vast centers of population.

I feel sure that even this brief description has shown the reader the necessity of adequate protection of Seward, which is a day closer to the Orient either by water or air than Honolulu, and is 1,000 miles closer to California.

The tens of millions of dollars spent on fortification at Hawaii is of value in protecting those islands from seizure, but otherwise, the expenditure will be of no value in time of war. It will not protect our Pacific Coast States.

Let me repeat the declaration made earlier in this article. In case of war our main fleet would patrol the Pacific Coast, not even going as far away as Honolulu. No chance could be taken of the sacking and destruction of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

This would be true, also, of the enemy's coast cities, and so it is unlikely a major battle would be fought, at least not during the first year. All aggressive naval action then would be by plane, fast cruisers, and cruising submarines, working alone or in pairs, from a base. To seize a base would be the first job of an enemy and I think it

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Some Experts Here Reason Against Plan

An Expedition to Alaska Would Be Costly to an Enemy.

It Would Not Be Worth Attempting, They Insist.

By David Marsh.

The picture which Mayor Brownell of Seward draws of a possible future war in the Pacific, in order to make a plea for more adequate defense of Alaska is perhaps a little overdrawn, according to high authorities. He makes several assumptions which those conversant with the situation seriously question.

In the first place, he states that, in case of a war with Japan (and that country might as well be named openly), the Pacific Coast cities would be so alarmed they would be able to keep the Navy churning up the ocean between San Diego and Seattle allaying the fears of terrified citizens.

That possibility to experts seems very remote. It could only happen, it is pointed out, if we had a President in the White House who knew so little of naval affairs that he did not trust the judgment of his naval advisers and allowed himself to be influenced by the unsubstantiated fears of Western constituents.

Of course, this very thing happened during the Spanish-American War. Charleston and Savannah raised such a storm of protest that the Navy did not move on Cuba until it was definitely known that Cervera was in Santiago Harbor. But most students of the subject believe that we have progressed since that time.

Apprehension Is Without Justification.

As for the apprehension felt by the Pacific Coast whenever the fleet goes into Atlantic waters, it is natural but not entirely justifiable. The United States would obviously not be so unwise as to make such a maneuver if there were any sign of trouble in the Orient.

Most students know that every country has means of knowing when an enemy is getting ready to launch an attack, aside from what it can gather from diplomatic sources. Modern warfare requires large-scale mobilization of raw materials, manufactured goods and means of transportation as well as the machines of war, before the enemy can strike. There are well-known methods of detecting any sign of this mobilization.

Next comes the question of whether Japan would attack Alaska. She would have to believe there was some value in doing this. The small differential in distances as between Alaska and Honolulu would probably be a negligible factor as compared with other more important considerations.

Hawaii, authorities point out, is the best defense of Alaska. As Mayor Brownell states, these islands are well fortified. It would cost Japan valuable men and equipment to seize them and, after she did that to hold her advantage. In this supposed war, neither side could afford to sacrifice any weapons.

Japan, it is maintained, would not be so foolish as to risk undertaking an expedition to Alaska, thus dividing her forces and opening herself to a body blow. There would be long lines of communication and supply to maintain and our Navy would be on her back from Hawaii.

Seizure of Alaska Would Be Foolish Move.

But, let us suppose for a minute that Japan did attack and seize the beautiful harbor of Seward. What would she have, once she got it? Control of the coastal terminal of the Alaskan railroad, Mr. Brownell points out. But it is very doubtful if that would do her much good.

She would be unable, say the experts, to do the United States much harm by such control. We are not dependent, in time of war, on anything which Alaska produces.

Modern naval vessels no longer use coal and the oil in Alaska is almost negligible. So far as supplies are concerned, there are over a million reindeer in the northern part of the country. But Alaska is absolutely dependent on the United States for her food supply. She imports annually several million dollars worth. The invading Japs would have a very difficult time feeding themselves, to say nothing about the rest of the population. She would have to keep long lines of communication and supply open at great expense and risk.

Mayor Brownell believes that the enemy would use Alaska as a base for air attacks on the Pacific Coast cities. The present cruising range of bombers, it is pointed out by his opponents, does not make this scheme feasible. But, if it did, her base of operations would be subject to attack from this country. The Army would be able to bring into action aeroplanes which would, in all probability, make the defense of Alaska by any invader almost an impossibility.

There is one more point. The mayor quotes a California Congressman who said that, with the Navy in the Atlantic, the Pacific Coast cities will be left defenseless, "protected only by old forts with several mortars and naval type rifles."

While it is probably true that the defense of these cities is not the most perfect possible, the Army is faced with a practical problem. Every coast city from Miami to Seattle brings political pressure on Capitol Hill to spend money fortifying its property. The coast line is long and there is a definite limit to the available funds. Also, there are other weapons besides mortars and rifles, such as powerful anti-aircraft guns.

Wartime Trade Curb Is Seen as Vital to America's Peace

Sales to Belligerents By U. S. Fraught With Danger.

This Nation Is United in a Desire to Avoid Europe's Wars.

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finally forced us into war, our costs were out of all proportion to the commercial value of the rights themselves. Our war costs in the War of 1812 are indicated by the decline of our foreign commerce from $115,557,236 in 1812 to $19,892,441 in 1814, and the growth of our national debt from $45.000,000 to $123,000,000 in the same period.

Our net World War costs were stated by President Coolidge on Armistice Day, 1928, to have reached $36,500,000,000 and our eventual costs, including the payment of all obligations, were estimated by him at $100,000,000,000.

Embargo Cheaper Than War.

Such is the historical credit and debit balance of American neutrality and belligerency. This balance shows that our net war costs in 1917-18 were far greater than our increase in exports during the preceding neutral years. From a national profit-and-loss standpoint it would have been far cheaper to have embargoed all shipments to belligerents, if by doing so we could have remained neutral.

The doctrine of neutral rights, the legal rights of a neutral to trade with belligerents in time of war, subject to the laws of contraband and blockade, received international acceptance in the nineteenth century, both from the Declaration of Paris of 1856 and from the customary practice of nations. In 1914 these rights of a neutral were a recognized part of international law.

During the World War, however, the legal position of netural rights was disintegrated if not entirely destroyed by the wartime acts of the belligerent powers. As long as the United States was neutral, it endeavored to uphold its neutral rights, but neither the allies nor Germany ever admitted the rights the United States claimed. When disputes over this question finally forced the United States into war, the practical violation of neutral rights had clouded their legal validity. Then after the war, the United States made no attempt to resurrect the corpse of neutral rights by arbitrating its claims of wartime violation with the Allies or the Central Powers; on the contrary, on May 19, 1927, we exchanged notes with Great Britain deliberately giving up any attempt to arbitrate, or ascertain the validity of our claims against the British government. Clearly, the practice of the last 20 years has deprived the old conception of neutral rights of the legal position it held in 1914. In another European war, therefore, the doctrine of neutral rights would furnish an insecure legal basis for the policy of our Government; it would also provide a perilous basis for the maintenance of our neutrality.

As a practical neutrality policy, the old American doctrine of neutral rights has been proved a failure. Under modern conditions, bereft of its former legal force and general acceptance, this doctrine is fraught with danger for the American people. If our Government continues to hold that American citizens have legal rights to trade with belligerents, it will endeavor to enforce these legal rights, affording its protection to American citizens engaged in such trade. Then, if one belligerent, engaged in a life and death struggle and seeking to prevent assistance of any kind from reaching its enemies, injures these citizens or their property in contravention of our neutral rights doctrine, friction between the American Government and that belligerent will develop. A series of such injuries will lead to a series of protests from Washington, and the final result will be a crisis. When this crisis is reached, either the United States or the belligerent must back down, or war between them will follow. In the last analysis, the doctrine of neutral rights can only be maintained by readiness to go to war. One hundred per cent insistence on neutral rights will end neutrality.

Neutrality Means Some Hardship.

With the relationships between countries as complex and extensive as they are today, the preservation of neutrality during a foreign war must entail some hardship. As was stated above, our Government would have inflicted less hardship on the nation during the World War by placing an embargo on all shipments to belligerents than it did by entering the war. Fortunately, no step so drastic as a general embargo is necessary to remain neutral.

During a war in Europe the practical situation is this, leaving aside all semi-defunct legal theories. American business men, manufacturers, exporters, and shipowners, wish to trade with belligerents because the profits of such trade are enormous. In order to carry on trade with belligerents, they are willing to take risks and suffer losses.

If the American Government attempts to protect these business men, friction with belligerent governments is inevitable, and this friction tends to increase and lead toward war. If, on the other hand, the American Government should withhold its protection from business men trading with belligerents, the situation would be entirely different. American citizens would be warned that they traded with belligerents at their own risk, a potentially profitable risk that many would seek to take. Then, if they were unfortunate, if they lost their ships, their cargoes, or even their lives, their misfortune would be their own affair. The American Government, having disclaimed all responsibility in the first place, need not consider itself affronted, and no dangerous recriminations between Washington and belligerent capitals need develop.

The same procedure might be applied to a zone of unrestricted aerial or submarine warfare at sea or to the war zone on land. American citizens who ventured into such areas would do so against the advice of their Government and at their own risk, in an analogous position to American citizens who went into Soviet Russia a number of years ago. Those who wished to "take a chance" for their own profit would do so without official protection.

This is the salient point in the future maintenance of neutrality. If the American Government is to be 100 per cent neutral, American citizens who engage in efforts tending to help one of the belligerents must not be afforded its official protection.

While we were neutral during the World War, American food was feeding the Allies, American goods were clothing them and American guns and shells were killing their enemies. Our neutrality, owing to allied command of the sea, was far from impartial in its effect. This was the reason the rulers of Germany decided in 1917 that the United States as a neutral was already aiding the Allies as much as she could as a belligerent, and that the results of American entry into the war could therefore be discounted. This decision led directly to unrestricted submarine warfare and the end of American neutrality.

In another European war we must allow a broader conception of neutrality to govern our actions if we are to remain neutral. Certain legislative measures might be adopted now to effect this purpose, measures which would only enter into force if war broke out abroad.

For instance, the arms embargo resolution reported to the Senate on May 30, 1933, including the Johnson amendment, would facilitate the preservation of our neutrality by preventing munition shipments to belligerents. This would mean less profit for American munition makers, but the American people would gladly sacrifice their extra profits to keep out of war.

The flotation of loans for belligerents in the American market is another practice which should be prevented when we are neutral. Not only are such loans a direct aid to a belligerent, which assist him to continue the war, but, under prevailing conditions, they could hardly be classed as a sound investment for the American public.

Charles Warren Outlines Problem.

There are many subsidiary matters which need attention in developing a new American neutrality policy, matters which are set forth at length by Mr. Charles Warren in "Foreign Affairs" for April, 1934. The most important problem, however, owing to its effect on our neutral status during a foreign war, and because it represents a definite break with our past doctrines, is the question of official responsibility and protection for American citizens who carry on trade and other activities of assistance to a belligerent.

The United States has already announced a policy which would serve as a basis for the action required to meet this problem. On May 24, 1933, Mr. Norman Davis read at Geneva a declaration which the United States intended to make on depositing its ratification of the eventual disarmament convention. In accordance with this declaration, the United States would consult with other powers if the Kellogg pact were violated, and, if it agreed with their designation of the aggressor state, it would undertake to "withhold protection from its citizens if engaged in activities which would tend to defeat the collective effort which the states in consultation might have decided upon against the aggressor."

This declaration may never come into force, since the disarmament convention may never be adopted. It is also conceivable that another European war might break out under conditions in which the United States would prefer not to treat either side as the aggressor, and would insist on a strictly impartial attitude toward all belligerents.

Nevertheless, the Davis declaration contains a principle which might remove the danger inherent in American neutrality practice. If the United States were to withhold protection from its citizens if engaged in activities which would tend to assist a belligerent, there is much reason to believe that intergovernmental friction and its eventual drift into war could be eliminated from another attempt to stay neutral.

The neutrality question has been the subject of study by the State Department during recent months. According to The Washington Post of March 26, legislation of the general trend discussed above will be introduced into the Senate during the next month to deal with the problem of American neutrality.

Revision of our old neutrality policy is a vital interest to every American who wants our country to stay out of foreign wars. Such revision, if it is to be carried successfully through Congress, must be effected before any outbreak of war occurs.

If Europe becomes embroiled in war, the profits of Americans who trade with belligerent countries will reach stratospheric heights. Exporters, manufacturers, shipping companies, and other special interests will then bring into play their lobbies—the legislators under their domination—and many other kinds of nefarious influences to prevent legislation which might affect their profits. In the face of such mobilized opposition, revision of neutrality policy might become impossible, and the American people might be compelled to pay the price as in 1917, to the accompaniment of flags and military bands.

Now Is Strategic Time to Act.

The strategic time to revise our neutrality policy is now, when no foreign war exists and the opposition of the American people to military adventures abroad is solidified by the present European crisis. Even now there will be opposition in Congress. Special interests of long-range vision will make their influence felt, and many an aged-in-the-wood congressional lawyer will oppose a new policy which differs from the international law he learned at school.

But the American people want to keep out of foreign wars. The neutrality policies of 1914-17 were tried in the fire and ended in failure. We must have a new deal in neutrality if we are to avoid a new failure next time. The national desire of the American people to remain at peace must not be thwarted by undue congressional consideration for the wartime profits of a small minority of special interests.

Marathon Experiment Reveals New Wonders of Heredity

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weapon with which to attack this interesting phase of heredity.

The why of these mutations is still practically a closed book to scientists. Dr. Muller, probably reasoning that radio-active substances (the best-known of which is radium) give off rays similar to X-rays, proposed that they were due to the accumulation of such substances in the tissues of plants and animals. But this theory is far from being established.

From the evolutionary standpoint, however, it is supposed that new unit characters arise by mutations and are fully hereditary.

New types or species might arise through processes of hybridization (crossing) and the survival of individuals possessing the most favorable combinations of characters.

"Evolution from this point of view," declares one authority, "has consisted largely in introducing new factors that influence characters already present in the animal or plant.

"Such a view gives us a somewhat different picture of evolution from the old ideas of ferocious struggle between the individuals of a species with the survival of the fittest and the annihilation of the les fit. Evolution assumes a more peaceful aspect. New advantageous characters survive by incorporating themselves into the race, improving it and opening to it new opportunities. In other words, the emphasis may be placed less on the competition between the individuals of a species (because the destruction of the less fit does not in itself lead to anything that is new) than on the appearance of new characters and modifications of old characters that become incorporated in the species, for on these depends the evolution of the race."

It is upon such findings and considerations that eugenics, the science which deals with human variation and heredity and attempts to improve the human stock by selective breeding according to known laws of genetics, is based. It would apply these laws to man with the hope that man might control his own evolution and save himself from racial degeneration.

Diplomats Try To Safeguard Europe's Peace

Sir John Simon's Visit to Berlin Sets Post-War Precedent.

Continued from Page 3.

lunatics (which is difficult to believe) Germany's demands presented through Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden to the world are more of a nature of a poker bluff than of a real outline of policy. If so the world can still sleep peacefully in the expectation of a bright dawn succeeding the apparent blackness of the night.

Thus, on the whole, it seems that Hitler has scored an advantage even if it be only a bargaining advantage over the governments of London, Paris and Rome. Most certainly the Berlin conversations are a serious diplomatic defeat for the astute lawyer and negotiator—Sir John Simon. He returned to London in obvious gloom letting his young collaborator and colleague, Capt. Eden, try to reap a better harvest in Moscow.

Meanwhile an unexpected development of affairs in Lithuania made Hitler and his Germany reiterate his fundamental demands that Germans representing minorities in the countries which emerged from the World War should have their rights protected. The summary sentencing of German Hitlerites from the territory of Memel by a Lithuanian court in Kaunas provoked widespread indignation in the Third Reich. This affair raises once more the whole problem of Memel, ths ancient German city incorporated in Lithuania.

The town of Memel lies on the lower reaches of the river Nieman, 91 miles north-northeast from the ancient city of Koenigsburg, capital of East Prussia. It was founded in 1252 by Poppo von Osterna, grand master of the Teutonic Order, and was first called New Dortmund, afterward Memelburg. Having built up a considerable trade, it joined the wealthy and powerful Hanseatic League. During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it was repeatedly burned and sacked by its hostile neighbors, the Lithuanians and the Poles. In the seventeenth century it remained for sometime in the possession of the warlike kings of Sweden, and in 1757 it was occupied for a while by Russian troops. Yet it has always retained a preeminently German character, and remained in the possession of Prussia for at least three-quarters of its entire existence.

Germany Lost Memel at Versailles.

After the World War Germany surrendered her rights over Memel to the Allies by Article XCIX of the Treaty of Versailles, because Memel is the natural outlet for Lithuania and part of Poland. At first it was administered by an allied high commissioner supported by French troops, for at the time the future extent of Lithuania had not been settled, nor had the latter received full recognition from the Allies because of a prevailing pro-German spirit among the Lithuanian people. Thus a long delay occurred in taking a decision about Memel, although it seems to have been the original intention of the peace conference to hand the city over to Lithuania eventually. There were rumors that Poland desired the city as a Polish port in compensation for the loss of Danzig. Furthermore, Memel prospered under allied control and there developed some feeling among the Allies that it might be better to give Memel a status like that of Danzig rather than to incorporate it in Lithuania. Having already lost Vilno, which was seized by Poland in October, 1920, the Lithuanians became alarmed.

Early in January, 1923, Lithuanian troops entered the city, drove the French troops back and set up a provisional government. First the Council of Ambassadors, then the Council of the League of Nations were entrusted to solve the problem. A compromise was finally reached and incorporated in the convention of March 15, 1924. Lithuania was given full sovereignty over the city, but the latter was accorded a large degree of autonomy in executive and legislative matters.

Agitation Not Solely Nazi.

Ever since the relations between the senate — Memel's governing body—and the government at Kaunas were strained, as the Lithuanians undoubtedly resented the compromise of 1924 and strove to dominate the city entirely. Thus, the present agitation in the Memel district for reunion with Germany is not an exclusively Nazi-inspired movement. It is the natural outgrowth of the vexatious situation prevailing in Memel ever since its incorporation into the Lithuanian state.

Therefore it seems only fair that the powers responsible for the situation in the first place should listen to the voice of the Germans of Memel regardless whether they are Nazis or not. And unless the powers do something about it, the problem of Memel's status will remain a source of dissatisfaction, subsequent inevitable agitation and a potential danger to peace in the Baltic. There is therefore some very good ground for Hitler to refuse the recognition of Germany's present eastern frontier, which he would inevitably have to concede were he to agree to join an Eastern Locarno.

Yet, precisely, it is this demand for an Eastern Locarno that has been emphatically made as a prerequisite of peace in eastern Europe by Foreign Commissar Litvinoff in his conversations last Friday with Capt. Eden Litvinoff argued that if Germany and Poland refused to adhere to this proposed pact it would be because they wanted war. This is not true in the case of Germany so long as Hitler has reasonable ground to hope to obtain the fulfillment of his essential demands by peaceful means. As for Poland she is in a very precarious geographical position and does not desire to enter a pact of mutual guarantees for eastern Europe for fear that in case of any conflict in eastern Europe she would be forced to intervene, thus transferring inevitably the armed encounters on her own territory.

There is little doubt in the opinion of the writer of these lines that England is playing a very cagy game. She obviously desires peace, yet she realizes that she can not press Germany too hard even with such an apparently powerful clubstick as a British-French-Italian-Soviet entente. The obvious cajoling of Great Britain in the person of Capt. Eden by Moscow will only mean to the British a manifestation of Russia's weakness and her need of British support. Litvinoff's toasting King George's health will necessarily remain a futile gesture. Capt. Eden, no doubt, will bring back to London a definite report that Soviet Russia needs British help much more than the British need Russia's. And so far, throughout her entire history, England has never as yet been found pulling chestnuts out of a fire for somebody else.

On the whole, if one dares to make a prediction, the present crisis will go into the annals as a false alarm. Peace will be preserved. Germany will reap many advantages and in doing so may consolidate the situation. The forthcoming conference of Great Britain, France and Italy at Stresa will be just another conference, at which some compromise agreement suggested by Great Britain and supported by Italy will be reached. Out of it will emerge a disappointed France, but not a weakened France. Indeed, this whole crisis marks the end of France's hegemony in Europe, but not her end as a great power. And why should France dominate the European continent?

Danger spots in Europe remain. Their elimination will be the next immediatee task of European nations and their statesmen on a basis of mutual understanding, justice and equal treatment. By peace, not by war.

"Dark Horses" Crowding Field In G. O. P. Race

Many Mentioned as Candidates for President in 1936.

Continued from Page 3.

to think of, what with all the other confusions of this world.

Pat Hurley's Oklahoma is West, but shy on electoral votes. Here is a handsome candidate, who of late has seemed to be out-dealing the New Deal and hence bestirring political suspicions. Hardly the "strutting trumpeter" that Senator Glass dubbed him in the heat of the last campaign, he is nevertheless only a long shot until more tested by time and the tides of politics than at present—yet, even so, to be counted among the possibilities.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, mild liberal, suave, urbane, popular, is too wise in the ways of politics to take mention of his name seriously—yet, withal, not only possible, rather remotely, to be sure—for Oregon is remote—but the sort who, if more eligible politically, would probably make an exceptionally good executive.

If a motion-picture company were to search the Senate for a man to look the part of a President, Senator Carey would be the most likely choice; but he is too quiet, reserved, unassuming, to figure prominently, and Wyoming has yet to reach a maturity to qualify as a mother of Presidents.

Snell Had Humble Beginnings.

If the Republicans are bent on having a New Yorker, a conservative, an accomplished political postgraduate, Bertrand H. Snell is their man—though overshadowed by Wadsworth. However, Snell has the advantage of less conspicuousness, of humble beginnings.

Representative Chester Castle Bolton, youngish, with a good record in war and politics, and Robert A. Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice, both have the all-important qualification of being from Ohio, presidential parent par excellence.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California, has denied that he is a candidate. Most of the political seers pass the Governor of Delaware, as well as those of Vermont, New Hampshire and Michigan.

Republican National Chairman Fletcher might be able to reclaim once-rock-ribbed Pennsylvania, but after his career in diplomacy and of late in party politics in the leanest of years he has no illusions about his own presidential prospects—else he would not have taken on his present thankless job.

Had David Reed survived the last Pennsylvania purge he would figure, but recent defeat is fatal to presidential candidacy as none knows better than he.

If the Republicans decide to go West for a young man far more liberal, vocally at least, than suits the sentiments of eastern conservatism, then Gerald P. Nye might be counted in. Gov. Nice beat the proverbially perpetual Gov. Ritchie, but aside from being one of the few Republican Governors, Gov. Nice is short on those electrifying talents that would be needed to project a Marylander into the nomination.

McCarl a Possibility.

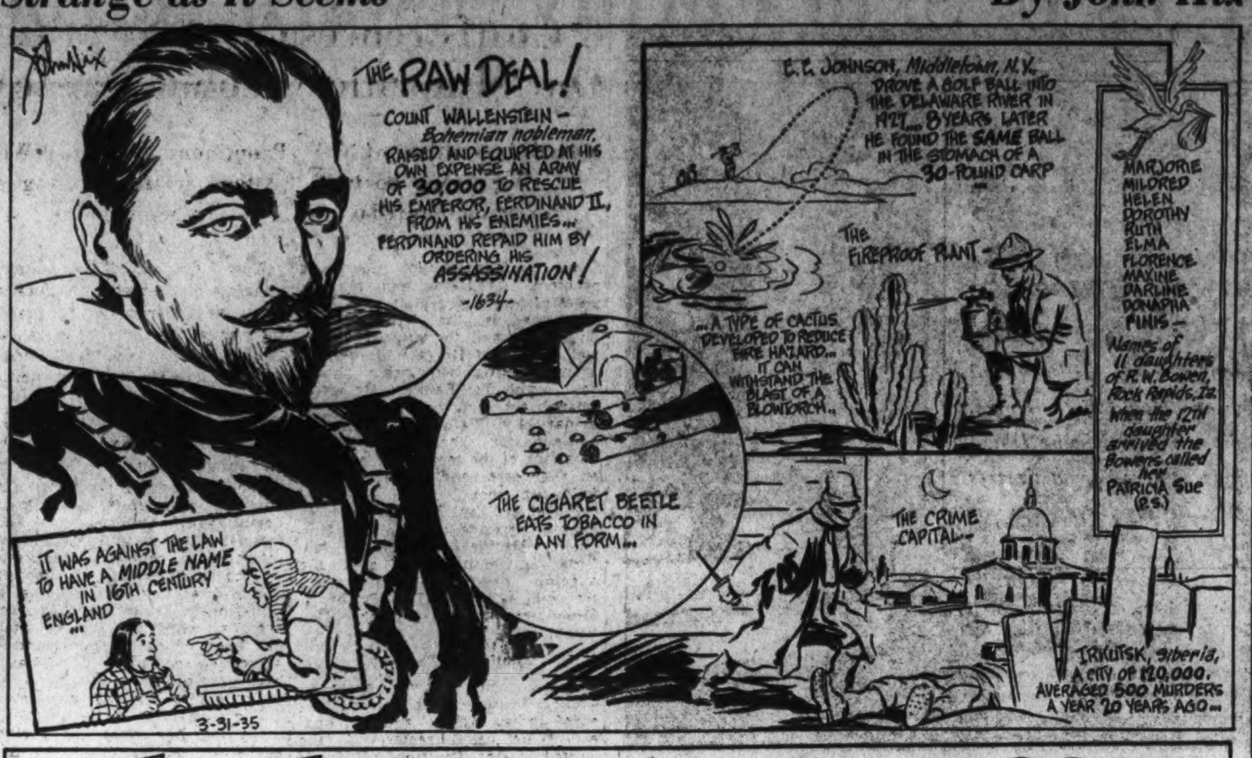
Reform Mayor LaGuardia, erstwhile Socialist, deserves a courtesy mention. Comptroller General McCarl is said to have said in letters to close friends—but this is hearsay and hence inadmissible. Anyway, there are those who think a man advertised for years as a watchdog of the Treasury would be a great hit with the millions who must be beginning to feel that the Treasury needs watching doggedly. Those who dote on suspicion can make the most of rumors that the New Deal's lately manifested flouting of Mr. McCarl relates to his alleged aspirations presidentially.

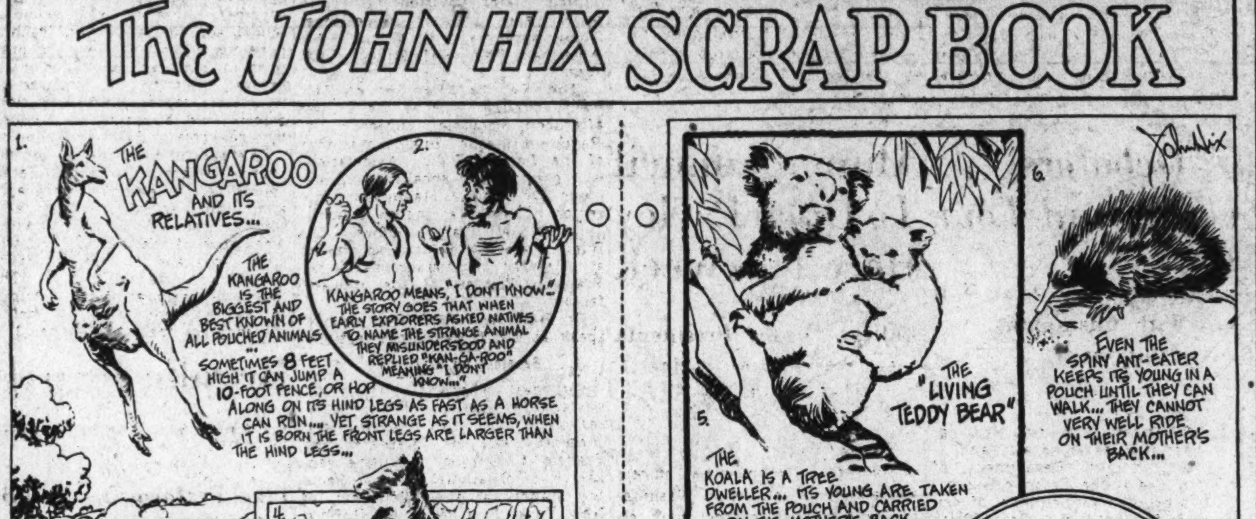
As for Henry Allen, he is from Kansas—and once he was a Senator, by appointment. His obscurity of late might be an asset. As for Ham Fish, he is from pivotal New York.

More might be said about most of these 32 possibilities—and said with the earnestness and embellishments characteristic of nominating speeches. The foregoing brevities do not do any of them justice. The purpose has been, rather, to hint at disqualifications rather than qualifications—to avoid seeming to exalt one above another, unduly, which might arouse painful jealousies.

The next Republican candidate's name is almost certainly among those mentioned—and it is a 100 to 1 shot, at least, that the winner of the next presidential race has been mentioned somewhere in the course of this essay. Only those who are a bit obtuse would expect more explicitness at this juncture.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix


John Hix
THE RAW DEAL!
COUNT WALLENSTEIN — Bohemian nobleman, RAISED AND EQUIPPED AT HIS OWN EXPENSE AN ARMY OF 30,000 TO RESCUE HIS EMPEROR, FERDINAND II, FROM HIS ENEMIES... FERDINAND REPAID HIM BY ORDERING HIS ASSASSINATION!
-1634-
E. T. JOHNSON, Middletown, N.Y. DROVE A GOLF BALL INTO THE DELAWARE RIVER IN 1921... 8 YEARS LATER HE FOUND THE SAME BALL IN THE STOMACH OF A 30-POUND CARP
MARJORIE MILDRED HELEN DOROTHY RUTH ELMA FLORENCE MARINE DARLENE DONNA FINIS
Names of 11 daughters of F. W. Bowers ... when the 12th daughter arrived the Bowers called Her PATRICIA SUE
THE FIREPROOF PLANT
A TYPE OF CACTUS DEVELOPED TO REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS... IT CAN WITHSTAND THE BLAST OF A BLOWTORCH
THE CIGARET BEETLE EATS TOBACCO IN ANY FORM...
THE CRIME CAPITAL
IRKUTSK, Siberia, A CITY OF 120,000, AVERAGED 500 MURDERS A YEAR 20 YEARS AGO...
IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW TO HAVE A MIDDLE NAME IN 16th CENTURY ENGLAND
3-31-35


The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK
John Hix
1. THE KANGAROO AND ITS RELATIVES...
THE KANGAROO IS THE BIGGEST AND BEST KNOWN OF ALL POUCHED ANIMALS...
SOMETIMES 8 FEET HIGH IT CAN JUMP A 10-FOOT FENCE, OR HOP ALONG ON ITS HIND LEGS AS FAST AS A HORSE CAN RUN... YET, STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, WHEN IT IS BORN THE FRONT LEGS ARE LARGER THAN THE HIND LEGS...
2. KANGAROO MEANS, "I DON'T KNOW" — THE STORY GOES THAT WHEN EARLY EXPLORERS ASKED NATIVES TO NAME THE STRANGE ANIMAL THEY MISUNDERSTOOD AND REPLIED "KAN-GA-ROO" MEANING "I DON'T KNOW..."
3. THE KANGAROO AND ITS RELATIVES ARE ALL MARSUPIALS... THAT IS, THEY CARRY THEIR YOUNG IN POUCHES... BUT IN OTHER WAYS THEY DIFFER GREATLY... THIS TINY MARSUPIAL MOLE, NO BIGGER THAN A SMALL RAT, IS THE SMALLEST OF THE FAMILY...
4. SOME MARSUPIALS LIVE EXCLUSIVELY IN TREES... OTHERS ON THE GROUND, OR UNDER IT... SOME EAT VEGETATION, OTHERS EAT FLESH... SOME HOP, OTHERS RUN... ONE SPECIES EVEN GLIDES THROUGH THE AIR ON "WINGS" OF SKIN...
5. THE "LIVING TEDDY BEAR"
THE KOALA IS A TREE DWELLER... ITS YOUNG ARE TAKEN FROM THE POUCH AND CARRIED ON THE MOTHER'S BACK... THE KOALA EATS NOTHING BUT EUCALYPTUS LEAVES... AND NEVER DRINKS WATER...
6. EVEN THE SPINY ANT-EATER KEEPS ITS YOUNG IN A POUCH UNTIL THEY CAN WALK... THEY CANNOT VERY WELL RIDE ON THEIR MOTHER'S BACK...
7. FAR DIFFERENT IS THE TERRIFYING TASMANIAN WOLF... ALTHOUGH A MARSUPIAL, IT LOOKS LIKE A WOLF AND HAS STRIPES LIKE A ZEBRA... IT PROWLS AT NIGHT, KILLING SHEEP AND POULTRY...
8. WITH ONE EXCEPTION THE AMERICAN OPOSSUM IS THE ONLY MARSUPIAL LIVING OUTSIDE THE AUSTRALIAN AREA... BABY OPOSSUMS ARE SO SMALL THAT 20 OF THEM WILL JUST FILL A TEASPOON!
3-31-35

General Greely, Hero of Grim Arctic Disaster, Wins Congressional Medal After Half Century

Army's Famed Explorer Honored on 91st Birthday.

Continued from Page 4.

ond relief expedition put out in February, 1883, aboard the Proteus and was crushed in the ice, and that the crew was discovered by an accompanying ship almost by accident.

Lieut. Greely and his explorers were content in their ignorance of the situation. They weren't aware of the $25,000 reward offered by their anxious government for information concerning them. But as the departure date specified in his instructions approached, the lieutenant was not entirely unapprehensive. A 500-mile trek through wasteland isn't to be considered lightly under any circumstances.

Most of Traveling by Boats.

As there was nothing else to do but obey, Lieut. Greely and his men broke camp August 9, 1883, and set out from Fort Conger. They encountered no exceptional difficulties, discovering several of the smaller food depots. Their spirits were of the best. But could they have foretold that nearly a year of horror was to drag by before their rescue, and that one by one they would perish until only seven gaunt, apathetic skeletons survived, perhaps they would have been less lighthearted about the venture.

Most of their traveling had been by boats, but on September 10, they encountered ice fields, and for nearly three weeks they struggled over the treacherous surface. On September 29 they established a camp. Shelter was rigged up by placing the whaleboat as a roof and covering it with canvas. From stones and ice the walls were fashioned. The cold was beginning to sting like a rapier.

By the end of the month it was plain to see that some measure of food conservation must be effected, so the lieutenant ordered a reduction of rations. November descended in an icy blast, huddling the men together for warmth. Hunger was beginning to pinch their stomachs, and rations were further reduced. Hunting parties went out. Occasionally they were successful.

Christmas came. Dinner consisted of moldy bread and a few spoonfuls of soup. The men recalled painfully the bountiful feast at Fort Conger the year before.

On January 18 the first one died, Sergt. William Cross. They buried him with impressive ceremony, Lieut. Greely reading the services. Later, however, death was to become no novelty. His visits were to be so frequent that there was no time to honor the dead.

Several men were dangerously ill by now. The most desperate was Elison. His hands and feet had been frozen off; but no complaint was ever heard to come from behind his tight-locked lips.

January dragged into February. March came and went. On April 5 the Eskimo Christiansen, one of the trio who had looked on the farthest Northern point, died in agony; and Lynn followed him the next day. Three days later Lieut. Lockwood succumbed. Rice died on the following day, and Jewel three days later. Death was striking rapidly.

Brainard managed to stave off immediate starvation by discovering a bear which the men managed to kill. Lieut. Greely talked to his command gave them lectures on geography, mathematics — anything to get their minds off the terorrs of despair. He was indefatigable in his efforts to keep their spirits buoyed, but some of them became almost uncontrollable. Henry, for instance, had been caught stealing rations. The lieutenant pleaded with him, reasoned with him; but the man was surly and ill tempered.

Nearly a month elapsed with no further deaths. Then on May 19 Ellis died. All were now in a piteous state of weakness. Even Greely's stamina was deserting him, and his heart was giving trouble. On May 23 Greely, Ralston and Israel were sharing the same sleeping bag. They lay quietly, staring with the sightless immobility of the blind. Suddenly the other two could feel Ralston withing in death agony. Israel dragged himself out of the bag as his comrade died. But Greely was too weak to move for hours.

Whisler died on May 24, and Israel two days afterward. Lieut. Kislingbury was the next to go; then Salor and Dr. Pavy.

In the meantime Henry was again caught stealing rations from the sick. A court-martial convened. He was proved incorrigible—and there was but one penalty. It was carried out on June 6; and Bender perished on the same day.

Death's next claim was Gardiner, who died on the 12th. Schneider, the young artilleryman, who replaced the deserter Grimm, passed away on the evening of June 17.

Four more days, century long, crept by. Only seven men were left now and Connell was sinking fast. Suddenly Greely's lifeless, sunken eyes sparkled. His voice broke as he insisted he heard a steamer whistling beyond the bend. The others heard nothing. But Long and Brainard staggered out to investigate. Shortly afterward the latter returned, disappointment pictured on his face. Long had gone farther to set up a distress flag that the winds had whipped down.

His Expedition Was Lost in Frozen Wilds for 3 Years.

Not far from shore he saw a ship's cutter manned by a searching party. The signal Greely had heard was the ship whistling for the men to return—to give up further search. The men in the cutter saw the ghastly apparition struggling with the distress flag. They came ashore.

Lieut. Colwell, commander of the rescuing detachment, was horrified at the spectacle of the seven half demented savages who were left. The only survivors of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition were Lieut. Greely, Brainard, Long, Biederbeck, Frederick, Elison and Connell. They were taken aboard the relief ships and tenderly cared for. Elison, the man whose hands and feet had been frozen off, died before they reached home. On July 17, 1884, the ships put in at St. Johns, from where the ill-fated expedition started.

Went Abroad Often.

After the horrors of that experience, Lieut. Greely was granted sick leave, returning to duty in the chief signal officer's office in November. In June, 1886, Greely was promoted to captain, and in March, 1887, he became chief signal officer, with the rank of brigadier general. He was also in charge of the War Department library, which assignments he fulfilled until February 10, 1906.

During these 12 years he had many occasions to go abroad. He visited Cuba in 1899; attended a meeting of the National Georgraphic Society, Berlin, the same year. He also made trips to the Philippines, Japan, England, France and Alaska, and attended several professional conferences abroad.

On February 10, 1906, Greely was appointed major general. He served on special duty in the office of the chief of staff for a short period and was then ordered to command the division of the Pacific. He undertook several additional duties at this station, and his most outstandnig achievement was his relief work following the disastrous earthquake at San Francisco.

From then until his retirement, March 27, 1908, Gen. Greely commanded several departments. Three years after his retirement Gen. Greely was designated to represent the War Department at the coronation of King George V of England.

This is the story behind the epitomized citation that was read last Wednesday, March 27, when Secretary of War Dern awarded the Medal of Honor to the valiant nonagenarian:

"For his life of splendid public service, begun on March 27, 1844, having enlisted as a private in the United States Army on June 26, 1861, and by successive promotions was commissioned as major general February 10, 1906, and retired by operations of law on his sixty-fourth birthday."

Dentist Admits His Was Model For Face in 'American Gothic'

By the Associated Press.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 30.—His was the model for the masculine face in "American Gothic" and he's proud of it—now. But hot until today did Dr. B. H. McKeeby, veteran Cedar Rapids dentist and business leader, make public acknowledgment of his part in the Grant Wood masterpiece.

When the painting touched the popular fancy a few years ago and made Wood internationally famous, the dentist was so shocked at the publicity it achieved and so perturbed by his friends' recognition of his features on the canvas that he refused to discuss his connection with it.

But now he appreciates keenly the honor and admits he is pleased by the selection of his physiognomy for delineation in what many critics term the No. 1 painting of the current American art trend toward depicting the native scene.

Ten years ago Dr. McKeeby, a native of Susquehanna County, Pa., and Wood, then known for his paintings to only a few associates, became fast friends. They had been acquainted for several years.

"When he asked me to pose for him," said the dentist, "I readily agreed.

"He told me," the dentist continued, "that he wanted a face showing integrity from a man with a sense of humor who would not rebel at the distortion that might be necessary to carry out his theme. The painting was in no manner intended to be a portrait.

"But the likeness was so apparent and the recognition of me by my intimates so general that I was shocked into a silence which has continued until this time."

Many times, Dr. McKeeby was urged to give his account of the sitting, but he always declined.

"I knew my face would never take a prize in a beauty contest," he explained.

Wood's sister posed for the feminine face of the painting. Finally, Wood himself joined in persuading his friend to remove the last trace of anonymity from the masculine visage.

That did the trick.

Dr. McKeeby, who has two sons and two grandchildren, believes, however, he will not again dip into art.

His connection with "American Gothic," which was the most popular exhibit of last summer's Century of Progress art annex, is all the honor of that sort he aspires to.

The picture, now owned by the Chicago Art Institute, where Wood once studied, is soon to make another loan tour to New York City.

Exploding Suns Blaze Brightly In Starry Sky

One Increased Its Brightness 100,000 Times in Few Days.

Continued from Page 5.

jects whose appearance and spectra are similar to those of the later stages of a nova. It is quite possible that all of these bodies have once gone through a nova stage.

A peculiar case is that of the so-called Crab Nebula in the constellation of Taurus. A recent photograph of this is shown in Figure 3. If we compare photographs taken at different times we find that the nebula is gradually expanding. By calculating the time required to reach its present dimensions at a uniform rate we find that the gas must have left the star's surface about 900 years ago. In the records there is only one account of a nova in that part of the sky in which the Crab Nebula is located. Chinese astronomers saw a nova there in the year 1054!

Novae appear not only in our own system of stars, but also in the distant nebulae outside our own galaxy. In the Andromeda nebula, Figure 4, not less than 65 novae have been recorded in nine years and obviously we do not see them all. In the central part of our galaxy, where the stars are more crowded, there are a great number of novae, although most of them are probably hidden by the dense, interstellar clouds in this region. Bailey has estimated that among stars brighter than the ninth magnitude at least 10 and probably 20 novae appear every year, although even among these bright stars only a few are recorded.

In the Andromeda nebula a nova of the seventh magnitude appeared in 1885. At the time it caused little excitment, because it was not visible to the naked eye. Later we learned that the distance to this nebula is of the order of a million light years. Hence this nova must have been of a tremendous intrinsic brightness, something like 100,000,000 times that of the sun.

"Supernova" Would Startle.

If such a "supernova" should appear in our part of the universe the effects would be startling. If its distance from us were that of Sirius it would appear 100 times brighter than the full moon. But if the sun should explode like a nova, even as a relatively faint one, its apparent brightness at maximum would be of little interest to us, since all life n the earth would have perished before the sun reached its maximum heat.

What is the cause of these violent outbursts and what role do they play in the evolution of the material universe? Are they exceptional phenomena due to some peculiar accidents, or are they normal steps in the orderly development of the stars? From the data given above and from an estimate of the "life time" of a star we can conclude that every star may well go through a nova stage at least once.

Nothing very definite is known about the cause of a nova outburst. It is obvious that at the rate at which energy is released is terrific, and since energy can not be created from nothing it must have existed in the system in some form or another before the catastrophe occurred. Several explanations can be suggested, but astronomers still keep an open mind about them.

Nearness Causes Huge Disturbance.

Two stars may during their wanderings come very close together, and even if they do not collide the encounter may cause a violent disturbance in the huge masses of gas. A star may also pass through a relatively dense cloud of gas or dust and the friction may cause an increase in the surface temperature. Any such action might upset the equilibrium in the star between the gravitational forces, on the one hand, and the gas pressure and the radiation pressure, on the other.

On a small scale we have such a loss of equilibrium in geysers, like those in Yellowstone Park. In a similar way the balance may be upset in a close double star surrounded by a huge atmosphere. There must, in general, be a motion of the stars relative to their common atmosphere. The friction will then slow down their velocity, bring htem closer and closer together, and cause more and more violent tidal waves.

Another possibility is that the rate at which heat is generated in the interior of a star is for some reason or other increased and "the lid is blown off." We do not know what determines this rate. The heat must certainly come from subatomic processes, and these are as yet only incompletely understood.

Impulse for Explosion Unknqwn.

Whether the impulse that causes the explosion is external or internal is not known, but in the few cases where we have sufficient data, the star which later became a nova showed fairly large fluctuations in its light for several years before the outburst. We have theoretical reasons to believe that this is a general rule, and hence we need have no fear that the sun, whose brightness is nearly constant, will explode like a nova without giving sufficient warning many years in advance.

There have been great difficulties in understanding the mechanism of the formation of planetary systems like that of the sun. The prevalent theory is that the matter which later formed the planets has been ejected from the sun by tidal action due to a star passing close to the sun. In this case planetary systems would be extremely rare phenomena, since close encounters between two stars are extremely improbable.

But it may well be that the matter was ejected during a nova outburst, and that the part which did not permanently leave the neighborhood of the star gradually settled down into planets and satellites, which, by the effect of friction in the gas, would move in about the same way as the present planets and satellites do. If this is true a nova outburst is a signal that construction work on new abodes for organic life has been started. The reverberations from the first blows of the sledge hammer are felt throughout the universe—when they reach this insignificant planet we see a nova sparkling in the sky.

CCC Is Solving Two of Nation's Great Problems

It Is Saving America's Forests and Its Young Men.

Continued from Page 5.

tary, there is no compulsion. As one enrollee put it, "It's fun studying algebra when you don't have to."

As the CCC starts on its third year of operation and talk goes around about the possibility of making it a permanent activity of the Government, it is interesting to examine its results from all angles. Generally speaking, it has more than fulfilled the hopes of some of its most sanguine advocates.

From the economic point of view, it has been of undeniable value. It was first feared the men would not be sufficiently skilled to do much real good. But that point of view soon changed. The value of the work done during the first 18 months has been set at nearly $300,000,000.

It is impossible to list all the innumerable ways in which this wealth was created or kept from being destroyed. But a swift resume will give some idea.

Almost all the work related to our forests. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not valuable for their lumber alone. Our national forests protect about one-third of the water-power resources of the country and supply pure water to hundreds of towns and cities. They also furnish pasture for nearly 14,000,000 head of live stock.

Most Dramatic is Fire-Fighting.

Most dramatic of the CCC activities in this line has been the fighting of fires. In the first 18 months the men put in 1,605,000 man-days battling the flames. Several lost their lives. But they achieved results. Forest fire losses in 1934, a particularly bad year, were cut 35 per cent in the national parks, 17 per cent in the national forests.

The dust storms which have recently been sweeping the western plains and blotting out the sun in the District have brought the country to a sudden realization of the seriousness of soil erosion. Trees are the best known method of checking this. The CCC has planted 250,000,000 of them. In addition, they built over a million check dams to stop the growth of destructive gullies.

Third most important enemy of the forests are the blights and the insects. Blister rust, the gypsy moth and the Dutch elm disease are spreading their infectious tentacles over the Nation's forests. Adequate money to combat them has not been available in the past. But the CCC has thrown this hostile force for a loss over millions of acres.

Built 22,000 Bridges.

These are but a few of the main activities which include such things as flood-control work, the building of 25,089 miles of new telephone lines, 22,000 bridges and 52,000 miles of roads and trails.

The public is better acquainted with the works they have done in the national parks, making the roads, streams and lakes more beautiful; building horse and foot trails to make the spots of interest more accessible, and other such work. At Skokie Lagoons Park, near Chicago, 2,000 men are reclaiming from swamp lands what will eventually be one of the largest recreation spots in the country. This type of labor can not be valued.

Nearly half a billion dollars had been spent on the CCC at the beginning of 1935. Aside from the value of spending this money to prime the economic pump, nearly a million families have been helped by the earnings of their sons who sent a monthly check of $25 back home. When one considers that the country has received three-fifths of this half-billion dollars in form of better forests and other forms of wealth, and that $113,000,000 of it has gone to families on relief rolls, it does not seem to be an overexpensive way of meeting that part of the depression problem.

But, as Mr. Roosevelt said in his message to Congress, "more important, however, than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work. The overwhelming majority of unemployed Americans, who are now walking the streets and receiving private or public relief, would infinitely prefer to work."

The CCC has certainly found this to be true. As one boy put it in a letter he wrote on leaving after his time was up—and 80 per cent of the men stay their full quota of 18 months:

"Some of us failed—attribute that to human frailty. But the rest of us proved that we could 'take it'—and in the proving increased our ability to stand on our own feet, to solve our own problems and eventually to come out on top.

"We shall all cherish the memory of this brief adventure. We shall all be proud of our service, just as we are proud of our forefathers. We say farewell with regret, but face the future with enthusiasm, feeling that we have proven ourselves men."

Mrs. Smith to Speak Before Garden Club

Mrs. Benjamin Smith will speak on "The Making of the Small Perennial Garden" at the meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md) Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Chester Wells, Woodend, Jones Mill road, Chevy Chase. Members will give their experience with garden work and there will be some discussion of the question of a garden tour in Chevy Chase this season.

Sorority Prom Will Be Staged On Friday Night

Miss Mary L. Yauch Will Lead Grand March of G. W. U. Event.

The Panhellenic Prom, the year's outstanding social event for sorority women at George Washington University, will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night. Miss Mary Louise Yauch, Phi Mu, is chairman of the social committee and will lead the grand march with her escort.

One of the features will be the tapping ceremony for Delphi, honorary intersorority society. Nine women, prominent in their sororities, will be honored in the ceremony conducted by Ruth McNary, president of Delphi.

[illegible]ham Jones and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

During the intermission corsages will be awarded the two girls who collected the most money for the freshman class deficit.

Patron Committee.

Patrons and patronesses for the prom will be President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrows, Dean and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean and Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean and Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. William Paul Briggs, Dean and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. Warren Reed West, Dean and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell and Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Ragatz, Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Yeager and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kennedy.

Assisting Miss Yauch with arrangements are the following members of the Panhellenic Council: Ruth McNary, Pi Beta Phi; Katherine Porter, Chi Omega; Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Fries, Phi Mu; Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Dengler, Delta Zeta; Violet Goebel, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Harrison, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Ena Sikes, Phi Delta; Frances Douglass, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Haves, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Adele Gusack, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Debate Tomorrow.

Dix Price and Ted Pierson will represent the men's debating team in its last home debate of the season with Princeton University tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall. They will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

At the same time Arthur Murphy and Phillip Merryman will uphold the affirmative side of the same question in a debate with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Floyd Sparks has been elected production manager of Cue and Curtain. His successor as business manager is Alford Heckel.

Harrold A. Weinberger, director of Cue and Curtain's recent comedy success, "Goodbye Again," will direct the club's third production to be put on in May, it was announced.

Research Book Aids Students

American University Instructor Is Author of Booklet on English.

George L. Sixbey, instructor in English at the American University, has completed preparation of "A Student's Guide to Research," a 32-page booklet with 15 illustrations and two appendices, which is being used by the freshman English classes at the university in connection with their research papers this spring.

In addition to detailing the correct procedure in carrying on research, the pamphlet contains a bibliography of texts on statistics and research technique and another on important periodicals, reference books and texts on various subjects.

Phi Beta Zeta, local social men's fraternity, has announced the formal initiation of the following men: William Thompson, of York, Pa.; Thomas Parks, 5316 Twenty-eighth street; Stafford Cassell, of Shamokin, Pa., Herbert Fuchs, 2817 Thirty-ninth street; Ralph Winslow, of Chicago, Ill.; Earl Huelster, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Howard Thompson, of Newburg, N. Y.

Alpha Theta Phi, another men's social group, which has previously announced its initiates, has pledged Sherman Lee.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, is in Wilmington, Del., and in addition to speaking last night, will deliver the evening sermon today to the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Franklin Diggs, of Linthicum Heights, Md., and Robert Gillette, 4630 Thirtieth street, have been initiated into membership in the International Relations Club at the American University.

T. S. Hinkel Honored At Pennsylvania U.

Thomas S. Hinkel, 1604 Varnum street northwest, Washington, has been placed on the honor roll of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, as a result of his high scholastic record for the first term of the 1934-35 academic year.

In addition to achieving an enviable scholastic record, Hinkel has become prominent in other undergraduate activities. He was associate manager of the football team last year, and is now on the business board of the Daily Pennsylvanian, advertising manager of the Red and Blue, a member of the advisory council on intercollegiate athletics, president of the class of 1935, and chairman of the undergraduate council of the university.

High Players to Present Shakespeare

Post Staff Photo.

It's plain the players at Roosevelt High School are putting finishing touches on their production of "Twelfth Night," which they will give Thursday and Friday nights in their school auditorium. This scene shows, left to right: Jack Miller as Sir Toby, Harry Nichter as Festi, Lewis Hightman as Sir Andrews, Julia Knauss as Maria and David Seidel as Malvolio.

Three Catholic U. Debaters To Make New England Tour

David F. James, of Washington, on Team That Will Debate Munitions Issue With Champion Orators of Four Institutions.

Three Catholic University students, representing the Shahan Debating Society, will leave Washington today on a debate tour through New England.

One Washingtonian is on the team, David F. James, 278 Fifteenth street southeast, a Gonzaga High School graduate. Others are Edward J. Egan, Hartford, Conn., president of the society, and Joseph A. Spitzig, jr., Cleveland, Ohio.

The munitions question will be the subject of all debates, Catholic University arguing in behalf of both the negative and affirmative in contests with LaSalle College, Providence College, St. Joseph's College, St. John's College and Manhattan. Edward J. Behuncik, assistant coach of debate, will accompany the team.

Vernon F. Duckett, of 3222 Warder street northwest, Washington special student and assistant instructor in the Department of Agriculture at the Catholic University, who was named one of ten finalists for the annual Rome Prize in Architecture competition sponsored by the Beau Arts Institute of New York, will sit down tomorrow morning for the final competition for the prize valued at $5,000.

Duckett is the only Washington student who qualified for the competition for the prize which permits the winner to pursue his architectural studies in the American Academy in Rome, Italy, with a residence and studio, plus an additional yearly stipend of $1,250 for two years.

Fathers, Sons Plan Banquet

Coleman Jennings to Be Speaker at Woodward School Program.

Coleman Jennings, of the national preparatory school committee and Cathedral board, will be principal speaker at the fourth annual father, mother and son banquet of the Woodward School for Boys Wednesday night in the school assembly hall, 1736 G street northwest.

Mr. Jennings, who is a World War veteran, will speak on "The Biggest Job in the World." Harry L. Spratt, a Woodward School parent, who is a former professional baseball player, will be toastmaster.

Two students will speak. A toast to "Our Mothers" will be given by North Longfield. Jack Edwards will speak for "Our Dads." Thomas W. Lanigan, special representative of the Department of Justice, will respond with a toast to "Our Sons."

Four students, Dick Kohler, Connor Huff, Jack Call and Noney Sparhawk, will present a father, mother and son sketch, "The Perfect Partnership." Miss Janet Coons, bird imitator, will present an additional feature.

James J. King, school headmaster, will have charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Nye to Address Churches Fete

Senator on Anniversary Program of April 10.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, will be principal speaker at the fifteenth anniversary dinner of the Washington Federation of Churches April 10 in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

The Senator will speak on "Ways to Peace." Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, and Wilbur La Roe, a federation director, will also give addresses. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, federation president, will be chairman.

New officers for the federation will be elected at a business session after the dinner.

Y Director Supplies Vaughn Class Vacancy

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A. will be guest speaker for the Vaughn Class, which meets this morning in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. Mr. Etchison will speak in the absence of Linn C. Drake, regular teacher. A report is expected from the nominating committee, on which are Frank Mitchell, jr., Dr. Eugene Rice, and George Harris.

James R. Adams to Speak.

James R. Adams, metaphysician and world traveler, will talk on "Mystic Property Management" at 2:30 p. m. today, at the League for the Larger Life meeting, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest. At an 8 p. m. meeting he will discuss "The Rider on the White Horse."

Class Studies Construction

Columbia U. Students Set Up Practical Problem in Classrooms.

Students at Columbia Technical Institute are working out an original project, designed to acquaint them with the actual routine of engineering, office and field work. The entire school has been "transformed" into a construction firm organization.

The surveying and map compilation class and the civil engineering class have already prepared contour maps of a plot of land on which an imaginary city is to be built. These classes will design streets, alleys, sewage lines, water supply mains, and other work that would be done by civil engineers.

The building construction class will prepare a design for a bus station; the electrical department will work out designs for a sub-station, and plan a distribution system for the city's electric current. The air conditioning class will make a complete design for air conditioning the bus station. The radio class will design a broadcasting studio. Likewise the mechanical, the refrigeration, heating and ventilating, structural steel, landscape and other departments of the school will have a part to play in the "construction" of "Columbia City."

Miss Mollie Waters To Aid College Paper

Miss Mollie Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waters, Germantown, Md., who is a freshman at Hood College, Frederick, Md., has been elected reporter to the Blue and Grey, college publication, and associate editor of Herald, the college monthly magazine.

Miss Waters is also a member of the French Club, and is on the staff of the Reckoner, freshman publication.

Students Due Here For Air Convention

College students interested in aviation will begin arriving in Washington today, ready for the first national intercollegiate flying conference, which will be held under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Association Monday and Tuesday.

Col. Harry H. Blee heads the local arrangements committee, which includes representatives of both private and governmental aviation organizations. W. D. Strohmeier, of Amherst College, is in charge of undergraduate arrangements. He is scheduled to arrive today. His aids, Richard Jacobs, of the University of Minnesota, and Max Damon, of William and Mary, will arrive tomorrow.

A hundred colleges and universities have been invited to send delegates. The program includes a reception at N. A. A. headquarters on Dupont Circle Monday night; addresses by aviation leaders Tuesday; inspection of Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station, and a ball in the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night.

Alumni Council To Open Parley Here This Week

College Deans, Presidents and Secretaries to Meet at Wardman.

College deans, university presidents, treasurers and other officers and alumni secretaries in Washington have planned to greet their fellow workers from universities throughout the country this week, when they convene here for the twenty-first annual convention of the American Alumni Council.

Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with general headquarters in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The university heads, who have been invited to meet with the alumni secretaries, editors of graduate magazines, and fund-raising secretaries, will discuss mutual problems. Among these are problems of endowment, adult education, and fraternities and their relation to alumni work.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra, and rector of the Catholic University, and Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Bureau of Public Relations at the university, are among the speakers for the several events. Bishop Ryan will address the formal banquet Friday night in the Wardman Park continental room. Mr. Murphy will speak on "Catholic Men's Colleges" Friday morning, and on Thursday he will lead a discussion on "Financial Support of Alumni Offices by the Institutions."

George Washington University alumni officers, headed by the president of the General Alumni Association, Charles S. Baker, also will take part in the meetings. The executive committee of the association will meet Wednesday night in the Mayflower Hotel as one of 60 other college and alumni groups which will hold meetings in Washington that night, as part of the convention program.

Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Washington Chapter, Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York, will represent his group at the sessions.

"Reality" Is Topic For Scientists

Golden Text for Today Is From Psalms 102:12.

Congregations of all Churches of Christ, Scientist, will discuss the lesson-sermon subject, "Reality," today.

The golden text is from Psalms 102:12: "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure forever; and Thy remembrance unto all generations." Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Romans 8:16.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes men more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease and death."

Music Feature For Lenten Tea

Chevy Chase M.E. Arranges Observance in Home.

Musical entertainment and reading will feature a Lenten tea of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Chevy Chase, Md., this afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. B. Adams, 103 Leland street, Chevy Chase.

The artists will include Mrs. Thelma Burton King, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Fletcher Smith; and Leon Brusiloff, violinist; and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, who will give a group of readings.

Guests will be received by Mrs. Alexander Ashley, president of the Missionary Society, which is sponsoring the affair. Mrs. William M. Throckmorton will have charge of the program. It will begin at 3 p. m. and continue until 5 o'clock.

Howard Plans 6 Conferences On 'Minorities'

Marvin Lowenthal, of N. Y. U., Will Open Forum Series on Thursday.

Six conferences for discussing problems, programs and philosophies of minority groups have been announced by the department of philosophy and the division of social science of Howard University.

The meetings will begin Thursday night in Rankin Memorial Chapel and will be continued on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. The remaining presentations of the series will be given on the corresponding days of the following week.

Introduced by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Marvin Lowenthal, of New York University, will give the opening lecture Thursday night. He will talk on "The Plight of Minorities in the Present Day World."

Collier to Speak.

He will be followed by John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Dr. Ernest Gruening, director of the United States Division of Territories and Insular Possessions. These speakers will discuss "An American Policy of Minority Issues."

"The Political Position of Minority Groups" will be the Friday afternoon discussion subject. Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will preside, and speakers will include Dr. Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington Branch, International Labor Office; Dr. Buell; Ralph J. Bunche, professor at Howard University, and E. Franklin Frazier, of the Howard faculty.

Dr. Buell and Prof. Bunche will speak at the Friday night sessions.

Session on Saturday.

Saturday, when "Minority Tactics and Techniques of Minority Assertion" will be the subject, speeches will be presented by Francis A. Henson, executive secretary, International Student Service; Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, of New York; Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, of Atlanta University, and Dr. Johnson.

"The Economic Position of Minorities" will be discussed Saturday night in addresses by Dr. Alain Locke, Dr. Bertram D. Wolfe, director the Workers School, New York; Prof. DuBois, and Dr. Joshua Kunitz, editorial staff, the New Masses.

Other phases of the "Minority" problem will be treated in similar conferences April 11, 12 and 13.

Four Awarded French Honors

Ambassador de Laboulaye Presents Prizes to D. C. Students.

Three fourth-year French students and two third-year students were honored with awards last week by the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

These five were winners of major places in a contest conducted a week ago Saturday in the secondary public and private schools of the District of Columbia. More than 140 students took part.

When the medals were awarded in Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, these students received their awards from Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States: Fourth-year, Margaret Thornton, Central High School; John McMullen, Western High School; Helen Yart, Gunston Hall School, and third-year, Lucille Sheppard, Western High School, and Mrs. H. F. Humphries, De Jardin School.

Louise Gardiner, Harriet Palkin and Richard Ewing, of Western High School, were among those to win other awards.

Ambassador de Laboulaye congratulated the contestants and praised the efforts of the French teachers' organization in staging the competition. Prof. Leon Dostert, of Georgetown University, is president of the District Chapter.

Modernization Loans Assist Beet Growers

Kansas City, Kans.—Federal Housing Administration modernization loans have been found to be a boon to the sugar beet farmers of Kansas. The farmers of Meade County, Kans., have discovered that they may obtain a plentiful supply of water for irrigating their properties by boring artesian wells.

Banks of that section, as well as the local better housing committee, have received numerous applications for modernization credit for this purpose. A representative of the beet-sugar industry has been sent to the community to lend aid to the farmers on such projects.

Kappa Phi Sorority Elects Two Officers

Election of two new officers for Kappa Phi Legal Sorority was announced yesterday by Miss Helen Jukes, president.

The new vice president is Miss Marie Suter, a graduate of Southeastern University and a member of the District of Columbia Bar. Miss Marjorie Dawson is the new recording secretary. She is the daughter of Fred L. Dawson, of the Y. M. C. A. department of education.

Dr. Johnson to Speak.

Dr. L. Z. Johnson, professor of English at Howard University, will be the speaker for the All University Religious services at 11 a. m. today in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. Music will be furnished by the University Choir, directed by Miss Lulu V. Childers, director of the School of Music.

U. S. to Assist Commercial School Parley

Prominent Educators Will Attend Sessions at Prague in September.

When the Sixth International Congress on Commercial Education meets next September in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, the United States will be represented.

This was made certain yesterday when John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, announced this country has accepted an invitation extended by the Czechoslovakian government. An official delegation of prominent university and secondary school commercial educators and business men interested in commercial education will go to Europe for the meetings.

It will be the third triennial international business education congress at which the United States has been officially represented by accredited delegates, none having been accredited previous to the congress in 1929 at Amsterdam.

The purpose of the congress is to bring together leaders in business education, especially those in government, university and secondary school administrative and teaching positions. They will discuss practices in business education in the several countries. Thirty-three nations were represented by 300 delegates at the last commercial education congress in 1932 at London.

One part of the program for this year's congress is an itinerant course on the economic geography and industries of Czechoslovakia. This course will include a two-week tour of the leading industrial cities, spas and business education centers in Czechoslovakia. This tour will begin at Prague, August 16, and will end there just before the congress opens, September 2.

Brooke Pupils Close Season

Final Performance Will Be Presented at National Theater Tonight.

Students of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts will appear at the National Theater tonight in a performance that marks the end of their winter term.

S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, who is an official of the academy, will present the program of diversified presentations, and Maurice Greet will direct it.

All students of the academy will take part in the several numbers, which will include: a farce, "An Uneventful Evening;" a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" a scene from Jean Webster's "Daddy Long-Legs," a colonial playlet, "A Dish of China Tea," and a playlet, "The Will of the Gods."

Among the players will be: Eleanor Campsall, Marguerite Cooke, Eleanor Charis, Charlotte Crowe, Margaret Close, Marian Anderson, Margaret Edmonston, Ruth Furlow, Esther Gerber, Virginia Golladay, Hilda Jones, Idelyn Kass, Lucille Lewis, Sonia Nordholm, Gertrude Ries, Margaret Rulpi, Margaret Rhodes, Eleanor Ray, Catherine Ridgway, Mollie Schwartz, Catherine Swinland, Veronique Thorne, Adelaide Trimble, Mary Whitson, Helen Wilcher, Edwina Wise, Marion Wolberg, Margaret Walton, Lyn Willmont, Genaro Albanese, Charles L. Crowe, Harry Guinn, Arthur Little, John M. McKnight, Harry Whiting, C. Ed. Walker, Grant Wood.

The spring term of the academy begins tomorrow, April 1.

Cadet Unit at G. U. Will Be Inspected

Col. H. N. Cootes to Review R. O. T. C., April 11.

Col. Harry N. Cootes, who has charge of R. O. T. C. affairs for the Third Corps area, will visit Georgetown University and inspect the R. O. T. C. unit April 11.

The Georgetown unit for the annual Army day parade this year will consist of a formation of 14 men in depth and 14 men in width, making a solid square. The unit will be approximately a block long with over 250 men participating. The troops will be preceded by the Band and Bugle Corps, under the command of the cadet officers. Maj. R. O. Barton is commanding officer of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit, while Edward A. Doyle, '35, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed major and battalion commander for the spring season.

Pennsylvania Workers Pledge FHA Support

Reading, Pa.—At a recent "key city" meeting of Better Housing workers here, resolutions were adopted pledging increased cooperation with th Federal Housing Administration.

A telegram was sent to the director of the field division congratulating the Administration on the success of the program to date. More than 400 business men and women of the section attended the meeting.

Grinnell College Group To Aid Housing Drive

Collegiate enthusiasm has been injected into the Better Housing Campaign in Grinnell, Iowa. The dean of Grinnell College has agreed to supply house-to-house canvassers from the college student body. Because of the high type of the canvassers in the field great results are expected in Grinnell, the local Federal Housing organization reports.

The Youngest

HELEN WHITMAN, 14-year-old daughter of Lieut. S. R. Whitman, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Whitman, of 4848 Western avenue, holds the distinction of being Western High School's youngest graduate this spring. She plans a college career at American University and at Vassar.

Shaw Lectures At Law School

Washington College Class Hears Appellate Practice Explained.

Maj. Randolph C. Shaw, special assistant to the Attorney General and former chief counsel of the Prohibition Bureau, gave a special lecture at Washington College of Law last night on "Federal Appellate Practice."

Dean Grace Hays Riley was a guest speaker at the birthday anniversary luncheon of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County Wednesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Dean Riley also spoke at a meeting of the Government Workers' Council Thursday night. She discussed section 213 of the economy act.

The freshman class of the day division debated Wednesday morning on the question, "Resolved: That the 'share our wealth' program of Senator Huey Long is feasible." The decision was awarded the negative side on which were Jerry A. Collins and Francis P. Masterson. On the affirmative were Charles A. Smith and Carl F. Bauersfeld.

Mr. Collins was voted the best speaker.

Sen. Wagner to Speak At Alumni Gathering

More than 50 Washington graduates of the College of the City of New York are expected at the Washington chapter of the college's alumni association Wednesday night in the Hotel Washington.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who was graduated from the college in 1898, will be the principal speaker. Others on the program will be Louis E. Van Norman, '91, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, '74, president of the Washington chapter of the alumni, and Donald A. Roberts, chapter secretary.

Accountancy College To Hold Examinations

Final examinations for the second semester in the day sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week. The third and last semester of the academic year will begin April 8.

Members of the Nu Chapter, Phi Theta Pi, national professional commerce fraternity at the college, will celebrate the close of examination week by attending a dance given by the Alpha Theta Chapter Saturday night in Richmond, Va.

Western Cast To Present Play In Auditorium

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Will Be Offered Friday and Saturday.

Western High School students are rehearsing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for performances which they will give Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium.

Leading roles are being played by Alfred Stokes, Herta Cappel, Charles von Loewenfeldt, Northrup Church, John Beers, Nellie Strong and Barbara Jane Murray.

The production is directed by Miss Sue Gardner. Don McAdoo is rehearsing the incidental music; Mrs. Ruth Lane is supervising the preparation of costumes, and the staging was developed under the direction of Miss Margaret Taylor.

Principal Elmer S. Newton has received the remaining 16 pictures of the recent gift donated to Western by the Public Works of Art Administration. These paintings depict scenes of town and animal life.

Mary Elizabeth Coman has been chosen as the representative and freshman trustee scholar of Western High School at Mills College in the year 1935-1936. She will be granted a scholarship to cover annual tuition and part of her residential expenses.

Justine Fairbanks, Nellie Strong and Mary Wright have tied for the honor of first place on the list of scholastic ratings for the senior class which has been published by the office. Those students next on the list and holding fourth place are Virginia Dawson, Henry Gemmill, Katherine Gibson and Katherine Knockey.

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Alaskan Mayor Urges U. S. to Fortify Seward

Says Door Has Been Left Open to Invaders From West.

Continued from Page 9.

has been shown that any enemy who can operate planes and submarines from Alaska can dominate the North Pacific.

One Asiatic power now maintains a great fleet of fishing vessels—some of 20,000 tons, carrying hundreds of men—just outside the 12-mile limit off the Alaskan coast. No one knows what equipment is below deck, as visitors are not allowed. These large ships supported by hundreds of smaller ones could seize Alaskan ports within 12 hours after war was declared, and by mining the entrances could hold them indefinitely.

There is considerable talk, and some survey work going on in connection with an island some 1,000 miles southwest of Seward, in the Aleutian group. Some people have an erroneous idea that we should make another Pearl Harbor base out there. Such a base would be useful for just one purpose—a point from which we could attack the enemy's country. If any money is spent out in the Aleutian Islands for naval bases it will be contrary to American ideals of armament, for defense only!

A base there would not protect Seward and the rich railroad belt! It would not stop the seizure and use of the railroad to drain Alaska of her wealth. It would not stop the use of Seward Harbor as a base of attack on Pacific States.

Aleutian Base Impractical.

I believe the reason we entered into a treaty with Japan that no fortifications would be constructed on Aleutian Islands was because we had to admit such fortifications could be used only as a base for invading Oriental territory. To spend millions of dollars making a naval base on a worthless island, hundreds of miles west and south of Alaska, could reasonably be construed an unfriendly act, as Japan contends. Such a base could not prevent the occupation of Alaska, as bombers operating from it would be unable to dislodge camouflaged merchantmen in a mined harbor like Seaward's.

As pointed out before, whenever the peace relations became strained, our cities on the Pacific would demand our whole fleet remain close by. This would prevent a sufficient force staying at an Aleutian base to intercept invading ships seizing Alaska.

There is no treaty preventing the fortifying of Seward Harbor. It can be made impregnable at a small fraction of the amount spent in the Hawaiian Islands. Work should be started immediately, as this rich prize of central Alaska must not fall into enemy hands, and Seward Harbor must not be used as a base in attacks on our Pacific Coast should trouble come.

To mine the "Harding entrance" and establish a station for submarines and naval aircraft at Seward is the crying need in our national defense program. It is more important than any fortification of Pacific Coast States. To neglect it longer may mean the sacking of Alaska and dangerous attacks on our great Western cities.

From Seward as the base a squadron of hydroplanes could not only protect interior Alaska, but also, because of its central location on the Coast, protect the towns of Cordova-Valdez, Saldovia, Kodiak and Bristol Bay regions with their rich canneries and fishing fields.

A submarine flotilla under Admiral Cole and a naval hydroplane squadron under Admiral Johnson spent several days in Seward harbor last summer. The officers praised the wonderful natural advantages of the location.

Alaska Front Door Left Open.

While so much money is being spent at Honolulu, 2,300 miles out in the Pacific, it seems strange that our front door is left wide open, making it possible for an enemy to obtain entrance without even forcing a lock. We, in Alaska (who see constant evidence of alien activity) wonder why others do not realize this. We can lay it only to the mistaken belief that Hawaii alone is in the path of invasion.

Ordinary maps do give this erroneous picture of the geographical relation. The accompanying specially prepared map gives the true positions, and shows why the seat of action, in a possible war, will be along the Alaskan Coast.

As a necessary auxiliary to fortifying Seward, the Postoffice Department should contract for an all-year-round air mail service up the coast from Seattle to Seward, which would be perfectly feasible. By that means a group of pilots could become well trained in Alaskan weather conditions and made familiar with the intervening coast line.

An erroneous belief is that fogs are prevalent along the Alaskan Coast. For 100 miles west of Seward, clear down to Seattle, there is far less fog than any other coast line of the United States. There is not but one or two days a year that a ship blows its fog signal while entering the harbor of Seward. Furthermore, the coast is broken by innumerable little bays and shore lakes that afford safe emergency landings for planes.

This summer will see maneuvers of our fleet in Alaska waters for the first time. All the past years the war games have been played down near Mexico, where no conflict is ever possible. It is wise that the Navy has chosen for the scene of its 1935 maneuvers an area in which it may some day be called upon to battle the enemy.

Club at Westernport Forms Dramatic Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., March 30.—A dramatic group, under the music and fine arts department of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club, was formed at the home of Mrs. F. E. Berry.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street At Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

A Startling Announcement!

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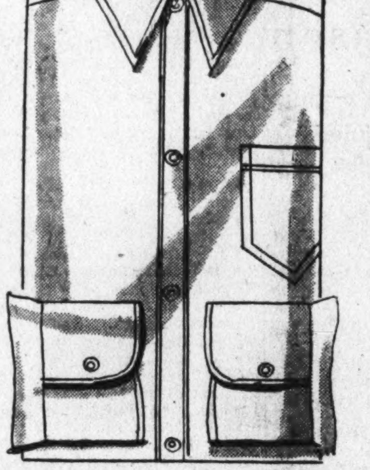
10th ANNUAL SALE

Now in Progress!



BELNORD SHIRTS

These are the shirts that good business men buy by the dozens . . . they know they're a good sound investment!

$1

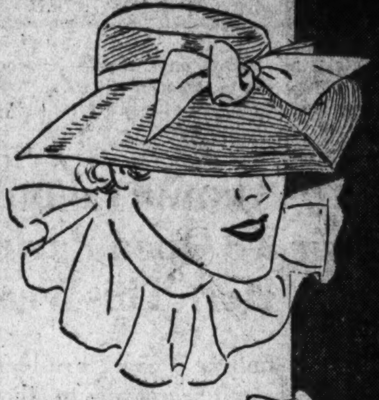
White broadcloths, meshes and oxfords, woven madras, chambrays, British stripes, fancy stripes and fancy prints, colored broadcloths and novelties are in the sale. All fabrics are pre-shrunk. All seams reinforced.

Neckband, 2 separate collars to match, collar attached, laundered collar attached, and neckband style in white

All sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The [illegible]lais Royal for Ea[illegible] Fashions



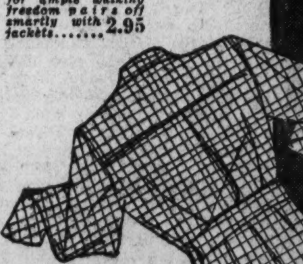
The "Bonnet" of Balli-bunti has a perky bow of crisp taffeta . . . ideal for your prints and softer type costumes......... 5.00

White Gloves are traditional for Easter . . . Slipons of soft, supple real kid with novelty padded detail............. 3.50

Envelope Peg grain with large crystal clip for the formal or softly tailored costumes........... 3.00

With a trim tailleur the blouse should be classic, casual. Of pique with "shirt" lines and an ascot........... 1.95

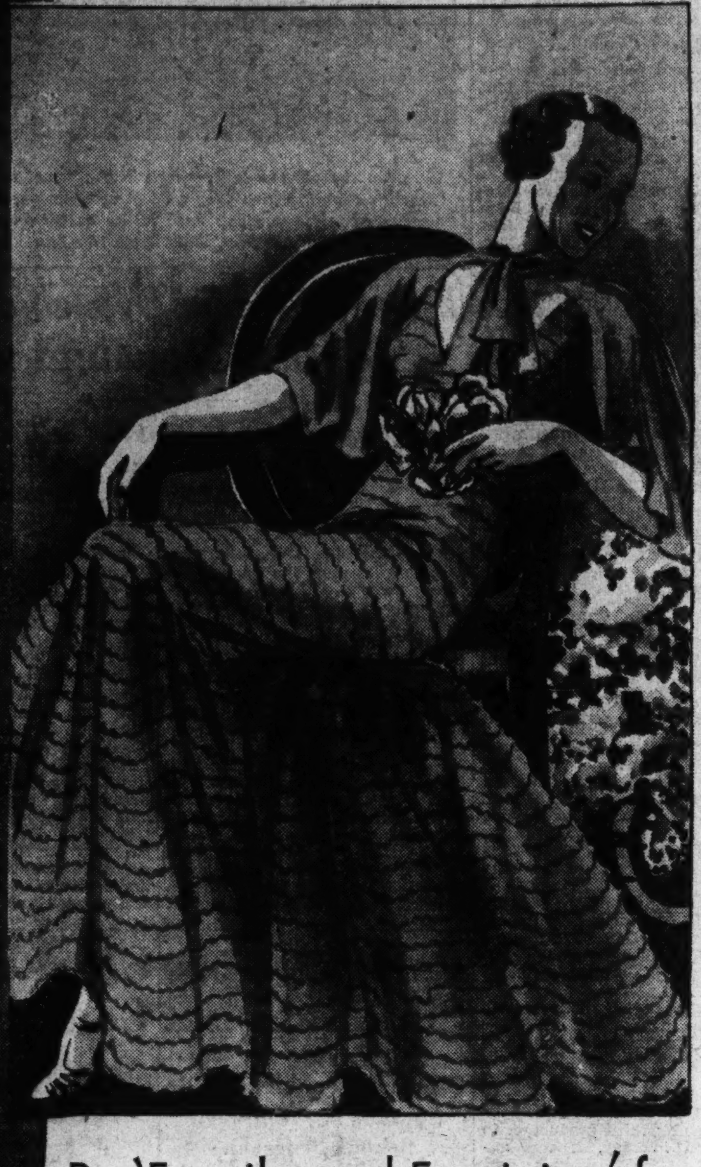
A Dark Flannel Skirt, with pleats for ample walking freedom pairs off smartly with jackets....... 2.95



An Unlined Jacket in check or plain woolen is smart to wear with matching or contrasting skirts..... 3.65

One-eyelet Tie of Calfskin with perforated detail and high Continental heel is a smart "footnote" for Easter!................ 6.50

Palais Royal—Millinery and Shoes, Second Floor—Ap- —Accessories, First Floor. parel, Third Floor



Be 'Fragile and Feminine' for Evening in Tucked Chiffon

29.75

Paris is telling women to look pretty, and the model sketched follows closely fashion's decree. Uncountable yards of filmy, flower-like chiffon create an effect of unbelievable grace. The lovely cape may be removed to change the "dinner" dress into an evening gown. A cluster of shaded chiffon flowers completes the picture!

Other Models in Lace, Net, Crepes . . . 13.95 to 39.75

Untrimmed Coats Are Fashion Favorites

22.75

Not a wisp of fur on them . . . Just good lines, good fabrics, and the fresh, new feeling of spring! The slightly more formal vogue is evidenced in the detachable capes, quilted taffeta facings and revers, and other "dressmaker" details that achieve true distinction! GOOD coats, that you will do well to build your spring wardrobe around.

Misses', Women's Sizes

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Capital Society Attends Brilliant Ball Given by Newspaper Women's Club

Mrs. Hull Gives Luncheon Party; Derns in Miami

Morgenthau and Family Passing Several Weeks in Georgia.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and their family are spending several weeks at Sea Island, Ga. The Secretary is expected back after the middle of the week.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, who are visiting in Florida, are now at Miami Beach. Their daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, and their son, Mr. James Dern, who remained in the Capital, have with them in their home, Highwood, Mr. William Dern and his bride, the former Miss Helen McCollom, who are here for an indefinite stay before going West.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., where they will remain until after the middle of April.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left Friday for New York, where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return from New York tonight. She spoke before the Life Career Conference of the Institutes of the Women's Professional Relations yesterday.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns were ranking guests at a dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, was host at dinner last night at the Carlton Hotel, when his guests numbered ten.

Mrs. Ewing Thomason, wife of Representative Thomason, of Texas, entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club, honoring Mrs. James R. Alfonte, wife of Maj. Alfonte, and Mrs. John A. Klein, wife of Capt. Klein, who will leave shortly with their husbands who have been assigned to foreign service after having been stationed in Washington for four years. Guests included Mrs. Martin Dies, Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Mrs. Terry D. Allen, Mrs. John B. Coulter, Mrs. Richard L. Cave, Mrs. W. S. Berkshire, Mrs. Sumner Curtis, Mrs. C. E. Stratton, Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. Harry Shutes, and Mrs. James R. Hill, of Fort Holabird Baltimore.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

MRS. GWENDOLN BROWNLEE

in her smart new spring hat. Mrs. Brownlee is one of the popular young women of Capital society. Her marriage to Mr. Abbott McGinnis will take place in the near future.

MRS. BRADISH J. CARROLL, JR.,

wife of the Administrative Assistant of the NRA. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll make their home at the Hay-Adams House, where they entertain frequently at informal parties.

Pennsylvania Girl Pledged to D.C. Man

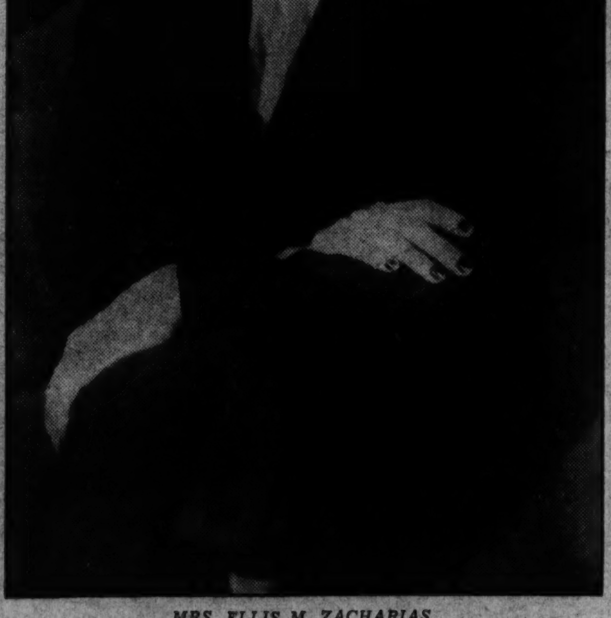
Miss Josephine Moyer and H. D. Mitchell to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leigh Moyer, of Marion, Pa., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Josephine T. Moyer, to Mr. Harry Dorsey Mitchell, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, of Washington.

Miss Moyer made her debut five years ago. She was educated abroad. Mr. Mitchell was graduated from the Hill School in 1929 and from Princeton in 1933.

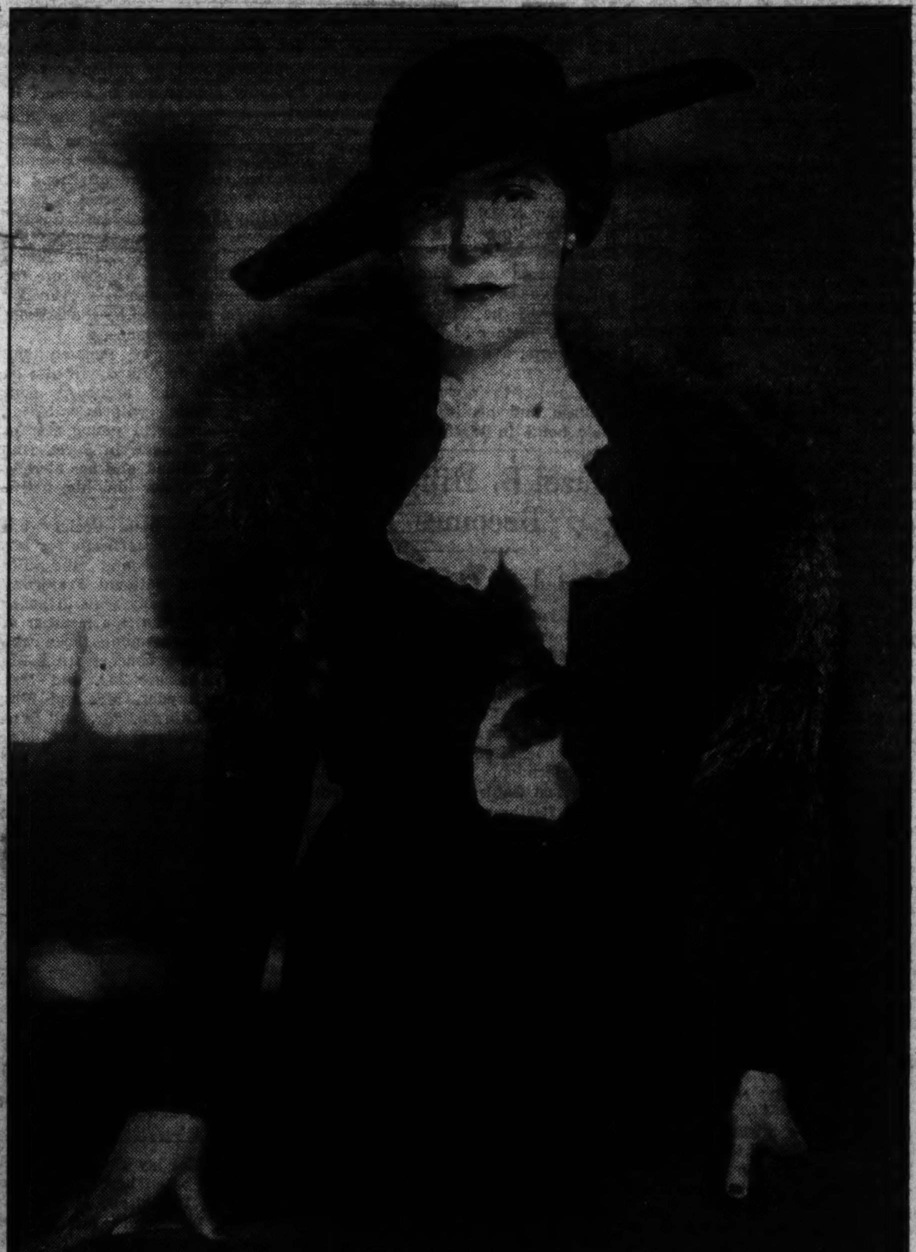
Maj. Barroll and Wife Visiting in Kensington

Maj. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, jr., of Chicago, and Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Walter E. Christmas, of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end as guests of Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll in their home in Kensington, Md.



MRS. ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS,

attractive wife of Commander Zacharias, who makes her home on Porter street. Commander and Mrs. Zacharias are popular members of the younger Navy set.



MRS. SAMUEL CONNOR,

who has taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the remainder of the season. She is Democratic committeewoman from Kentucky, and since coming to Washington last year has been active in Capital society.

Italian Ambassador Returns From New York Tomorrow

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who has been spending several days in New York, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will leave Washington today for New Orleans, where they will spend several days, returning to the Capital the end of the week.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at a small luncheon Friday at the embassy in honor of M. and Mme. Patenotre, who are visiting in the Capital.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and their young daughter left Washington Friday for Charleston, S. C., where they will spend several days, returning to the Capital the end of the week.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, entertained at a "stag" dinner in his apartment at the Shoreham last evening in honor of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, who has been in the Capital for a brief stay and is leav-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Harpist to Play At Gunston Hall

Friday Recital Will Be Given by Mme. Brosius.

A twilight harp recital will be given by the well known harpist, Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, at Gunston Hall, on Friday, at 4:45 o'clock.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. R. M. Kaufman, Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve, Mrs. James McSherry, Mrs. George L. Nicolson, Mrs. Charles H. Fairfax, Mrs. Louis Pennington, Mrs. Charles P. Neill and Mrs. James Berrall.

Miss Leon Ends Visit.

Miss Eva Leon, of New York, who was the guest of Mrs. Isadore Grosner, in Chevy Chase, has returned.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Hostess at Luncheon, Continuing Series of Lenten Functions

Large Company Invited; Guests Hear Opera in East Room.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

At last spring has really come to Washington, and with it green grass, budding trees, flowering bushes and the beautiful and famous cherry blossoms which are blooming around the basin in Potomac Park. Also 130,000 people will begin to pour into the Capital tomorrow by motor, train and plane from all parts of the country to see Washington in its loveliest garb of the year. Each spring there is an invasion of the town by those who want to see the Nation's Capital and have selected the best season for their sightseeing.

Hotels are filled to overflowing, restaurants and night clubs are gay, and there is a general carnival aspect to the city. Washingtonians are a bit hardened to the beauty and after a brief glimpse of it, pack their bags and take off for other lovely places, Charleston, S. C., to visit the famous Magnolia Gardens; Hot Springs, Va., to play golf and ride, or to Bermuda to lounge on the beaches.

Those who remain at home feel the urge of spring and rush out to purchase new spring frocks and gay hats. Every street corner is marked by vendors of gay flowers, which are irresistible and red carnations for the button hole of the tailleur; a gardenia for the afternoon frock, or a bunch of white frezias to be worn in the evening with a flowered chiffon frock which makes the wearer feel too romantic.

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains.

The First Lady has already ordered her Easter costume, and very charming it will be; a suit of light woolen in a lovely shade of soft blue. Easter is still three weeks away, but the weather makes it hard to believe. Of course nobody waits for Easter Sunday to don a new spring outfit as we used to do when we were children. At the first feeling of spring we go right downtown and buy something lovely and fresh; those days of a single spring costume are past forever.

The First Lady entertained a large group of ladies yesterday at another of the series of luncheons which she has been giving during Lent. After luncheon the guests wandered onto the south front of the Executive Mansion to enjoy the sight of the playing fountains, spreading lawns, and pink and white magnolia trees.

Luncheon was served in the state dining room, where the table was decorated with butterfly roses, bronze snapdragons, jonquils, gardenias and maidenhair fern, a lovely arrangement of spring flowers. After the luncheon the guests gathered in the East Room for the opera "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, produced by the National Music League Inc., of New York City.

The light music of the famous opera was well sung and accompanied by Mr. Rudolph Thomas at the piano.

First Lady's Guests.

The guests included Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. James E. Murray, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. Rene L. DeRouen, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. David J. Lewis, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. B. Carroll Reese, Mrs. John M. Robsion, Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett, Miss Irene Boyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, jr.

Also Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. M. S. Elliott, Mrs. Charles S. Fayerweather, Mrs. Robert M. Field, Mrs. Alvin T. Hall, Miss Jane Holt, Mrs. Henry P. Kendall, Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Walter Naumburg, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Charles E. Pynchon, and Mrs. Edward L. Reed.

Others were Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Winfield W. Riefler, Miss Harriet M. Root, Mrs. Herman Schull, Mrs. Edward M. Shinkle, Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. Frederick Steinway, Mrs. Maud Swartz, Mrs. Hugh S. Tait, Mrs. Willard L. Thorp, Mrs. Daniel J. Tobin, Miss Lyla Townsend, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Malvina T. Scheider, and Mrs. James M. Helm.

M. Raymond Paternotre Visiting in City From Philadelphia.

Interesting Capital Visitor.

An interesting visitor this week is M. Raymond Patrenotre, for whom the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at luncheon Friday. M. Patrenotre has been a member of the Chamber of Deputies and undersecretary for national economy. He is now in this country living in Philadelphia with his charming wife, and publishing a newspaper. They visited here a year ago and were much entertained during their stay. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle gave a dinner in honor of M. and Mme. Patrenotre.

M. Patrenotre's father, M. Jules Patrenotre, was French Ambassador to this country, in fact the first French Ambassador, the envoys from that country having been ministers until his time. His mother was Miss Eleanor Elverson, daughter of Col. James Elverson, who was owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer for many years. It is through his mother that young M. Patrenotre inherited the paper.

Washington is almost a second home to M. Patrenotre, for the Elversons once owned Clifton, the lovely old gray stone house which looks down on Massachusetts avenue from a height just south of the British Embassy. It was formerly a country estate. Later the place was vacant for many years, and several years ago Mrs. C. C. Calhoun took it over as headquarters for her International Mothers Foundation movement. The property is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose estate, Dumbarton Oaks, adjoins the Clifton property.

M. Patrenotre has one sister, Constance Yvonne, who is married to young Count Boni de Castellane, son of Count Boni de Castellane, who married Anna Gould, now the Duchess de Tallyrand.

Pillsburys Entertain In Honor of Visitors

The Assistant Chief of Engineers, Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, and Mrs. Pillsbury have as their guests the director of Widemer Library, Harvard University, and Mrs. Robert Pierpont Blake, who arrived yesterday.

Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury were hosts at dinner in their home on Wyoming avenue in honor of their house guests yesterday.

Mrs. LeClerc Gives Luncheon At Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell Hosts to Friends En Route From Florida.

Mrs. J. A. LeClerc entertained at a luncheon for a number of her Takoma Park friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tozier, Miss Jessie Tozier and Miss Blanche Tozier, who were en route to their home in Rochester, N. Y., from Miami, Fla., where they passed the winter.

Miss Gertrude Wootin and Mrs. W. B. Van Allen have as their house guest at their home in Hickory avenue, their sister, Miss Mary Woodin, of Philadelphia.

Miss Marian Crittenden, daughter of Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden, left by motor the early part of the week for Florida, where she will vacation for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner have returned from a motor trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Erikson have as their guest Mrs. Ruth Vernon, of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have returned from Marion, Ohio, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Votaw's sister, Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

Mrs. Grace Taylor Bricker has returned from an extended vacation passed in Texas, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Huguley, at Dallas, and other friends at Keene, Tex.

Benefit Planned.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts has opened her home in Maple avenue for a National Symphony Orchestra benefit card party Wednesday afternoon, when arrangements will be made for 22 tables of bridge. Play will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, wife of the Mayor of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will assist in receiving. Proceeds will be contributed to the National Symphony Orchestra fund.

Mrs. Charles G. Royle, president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, has called a meeting of that group for Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church, Piney Branch road and Aspen street, when a luncheon will be served prior to the annual election of officers. Mrs. John Walker is corresponding secretary of the society.

Mrs. Roberta Clark will return tomorrow from Sarasota, Fla., where she spent the winter.

Miss Frances Mettler has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent several days as the guest of her father, Mr. John Mettler.

Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at a bridge party Saturday night in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George S. Montford, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn announce the birth of a son.

Host at Dance.

Mr. John F. Gerhold was host for a dance Saturday night, when his guests were members of the Takoma Park Seth Parker Club.

Miss Glenna Irene Potts entertained members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at a party and dance Saturday night, following the annual meeting of the society. Officers elected were Miss Mary N. Ashby, president; Jack Remsen, vice president; Miss Jane Mae Williams, secretary; William Linton, treasurer; Robert Harmon, sergeant at arms; Miss Marion Bond, chairman of programs; Miss Florence Shepherd, chairman of entertainment, and Miss Potts, chairman of refreshments.

Mrs. B. A. Chandler, chairman, has called a meeting of the Takoma Park Branch of the Red Cross for Wednesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. at the branch headquarters in the Presbyterian Church. Members are asked to make surgical dressings and do sewing. Coffee will be served, but members are asked to bring a box lunch.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess At Tea on Saturday

Bride-to-Be Is Honor Guest at Affair in Laurel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 30.—Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Washington, entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Jean Taylor, who is to be married in June to Mr. Walter Roberts Hardisty. Miss Taylor is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Taylor, and always made her home in Laurel until recently. Among the invited guests from Laurel were Miss Nancy Gough, Miss Grace Gough, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Robert McCeney, Miss Margaret Halverson and Mrs. Mary Scott.

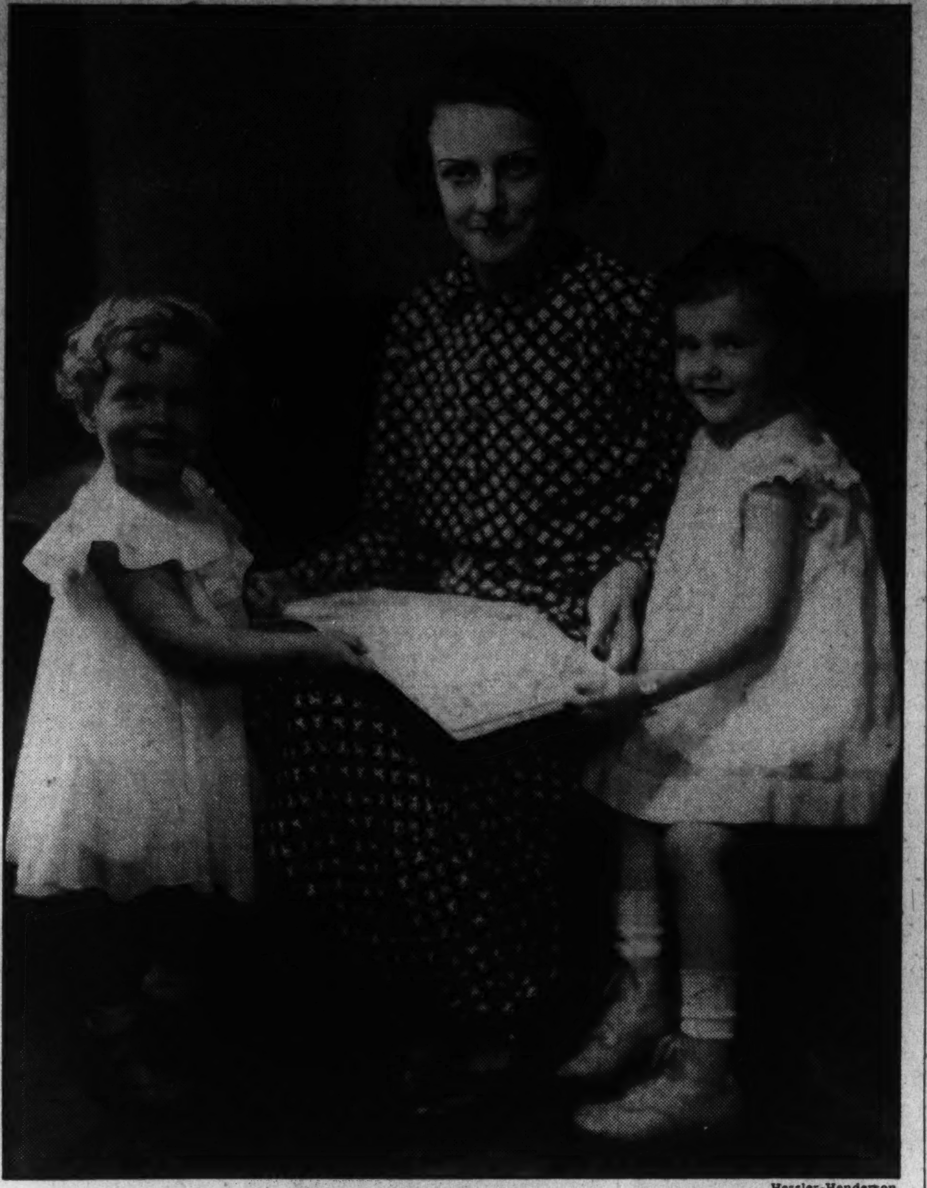
Miss Anne Ogle Marbury, who attends Bryn Mawr College, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Miss Catherine McCeney is home from St. Mary's Seminary and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Party Marks Birthday.

Mr. Percy Hirsch was entertained at dinner by a party of friends on Wednesday evening at the Woodmont Country Club, in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary.

Charming Family From a Neighboring Republic



Hessler-Henderson.

SENORA DE VASQUEZ-TRESERRA, wife of the second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, with her two small daughters, Lily and Nina. They have returned from a visit at their home in Mexico City.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris.

Perched on a scaffolding, like Michelangelo creating wonders in the Sistine Chapel at Rome, a Boston expert, an art lover himself, is bringing to light unknown masterpieces, hidden from the world for the last 500 years, in the ancient Church of Santa Sophia in Constantinople.

Peeling off paint applied in 1453, when the Turks seized Constantinople and its beautiful church, Prof. Thomas Whittemore, founder and president of the Byzantine Institute of America, has been engaged for the last three years in uncovering some of the most remarkable pieces of Byzantine mosaics known to man.

When the Church of Santa Sophia was achieved and dedicated by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian in 588 A. D., it was indeed the "earthly throne of the glory of God." With its golden mosaics, its porphyry and alabaster columns, its elaborate architecture, it had no peer in all Christendom.

For 915 years it was the pride of the Christian world until the Turks set their foot in Europe in 1453 and turned Santa Sophia into a mosque in one of the most curious ceremonies ever performed. The legend has it that, while most of the population had taken refuge in the church awaiting massacre and the Turkish soldiers were beginning to kill and plunder, Sultan Mohammed himself appeared in the doorway mounted on horseback. He shouted for order and, in the silence that followed the tumult, he struck one of the pillars with his sword and said: "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is His Prophet," thus making Santa Sophia a shrine of the Moslem creed where killing was a sacrilege.

* * * *

Religious mosaics were covered with heavy coats of paint and it was not until four years ago that Mustapha Kemal, the present Turkish dictator, decided to have all the art and religious treasures of Santa Sophia brought to light and the mosque itself converted into a museum.

This will probably take years to achieve, but the right man has been found for the task, as Prof. Whittemore has invented a method of revealing frescoes which has nothing to do with chemical solvents, as the latter have often been known to peel off superficial paint and masterpieces alike.

GLASS
WITH CARE

Prof. Whittemore, known as the greatest Byzantine expert in the world, found hearty support from Prof. George Stanley, of Chicago, and prominent art lovers for the foundation of his Byzantine Institute. He is assisted in his work in Constantinople by four restoration experts.

* * * *

Most fragile among the trunks, bags, cases, boxes and the like carried by the Majestic when it landed in England a few days ago were several cases which were handled from boat to pier and from pier to London with the greatest of care.

They belonged to Arthur Houghton, nephew of the late American Ambassador to London, and they contained glassware.

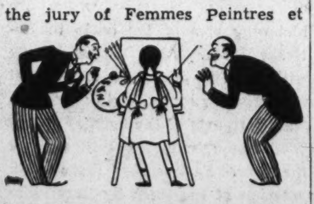
But no ordinary glassware was that, as the whole collection was valued at some $50,000, and one piece alone was worth more than $1,250. Although he is only 28, Mr. Houghton inherited the control of the Corning glass works several years ago, and since then he has consistently worked to discover new processes for producing better and finer hand-made glass.

An exhibition of his works is to be shown in London very shortly, with beautifully engraved pieces for the design of which the help of such artists as Sidney Waugh, a Prix de Rome sculptor, was not superfluous.

* * * *

Exhibiting at the Grand Palais at Paris in her early teens in the rare distinction achieved by 13-year-old Anne Marie Case, daughter of Mrs. Richard Case, of New York.

With but little instruction in the art of drawing, pig-tailed Anne Marie's water colors were picked by the jury of Femmes Peintres et Sculpteurs as worthy of being shown in their annual exhibition.



Unspoilt as yet by her early success, little Anne Marie did not take to serious drawing until last summer, when, vacationing in Brittany, she began to apply her natural gift to port and local scenes. A frequent commuter between Paris and New York, she intends—or rather, her mother does—to study in Paris quite seriously.

Another young American artist who also has done some pretty good work without much academical teaching or fussing about is Miss Yan McLeod, daughter of a New York doctor, whose statute, "Peace and the World," is likely to be placed in Geneva on the League of Nations grounds.

Miss McLeod, whose works were also exhibited at the Salon des Femmes Peintres et Sculpteurs, has lived in Paris for five years, has very nice things to say about France and complains about Americans not being "exceedingly art-minded."

News at random—Mme. Rene de Bonand, the former Anne Harrison, of Cincinnati, is having as her guest, in her lovely home in Paris, the Hon. Margaret Bigge, daughter of Baron Stamfordham, who for many years was private secretary to Queen Victoria and later to King George.

Oscar Johnson, special adviser to the AAA, has arrived in Europe to study import and export conditions. Crossing with him on the U. S. liner Manhattan to make a concert tour in England, Scandinavia and Italy was Jascha Heifetz, one of the few "divine" violinists in the world.

Civic Clubs Aid 'Women's Week'

Home Talent Night Is Held for Visiting Members at Haddon Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, March 30.—Members of several civic clubs and other groups in this city joined the Business and Professional Women's Club in a party which brought to a conclusion the local celebration of National Business and Professional Women's Week.

The affair, entitled "Home Talent Night," was held in the Viking room of Haddon Hall. The program included presentations by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Evening School of the Theater, the Crescendo and the Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's clubs. There was also music provided by the CWA band, under the direction of Herman Fielder. Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, president of the Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's Club, welcomed the several hundred guests.

At a meeting of the literature and drama department of the Woman's Club, held at their headquarters this week, Emmet Lavery's play, "The First Legion," was discussed. Following the discussion of the play, Mrs. James S. Logue, chairman of the department, served at tea.

Miss Rhoda Smith was awarded the Balliet short-story prize at the weekly meeting of the original work department of the Woman's Research Club, held at the home of Mrs. Mathias Krenn. One of several written last month for the contest, Miss Smith's story, entitled "Chante," was selected for the award by members of the Penn Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett.

Mrs. Mirkil to Speak On Women of Albania

Mrs. H. Hays Mirkil, for many years connected with the schools of Albania, will talk on the women and children of Albania at the April meeting of the Ben W. Murch Home and School Association on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mirkil will be dresed in the garb of an Albanian woman.

Mrs. Raiss to Visit Capital.

Mrs. Albert Raiss and her young daughter, Suzanne, who recently returned from a two years' visit abroad, will arrive on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Raiss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser. Mr. Raiss will join them for the week-end.

Hahns Back From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn, who have been vacationing in Florida, have returned.

Embarrassing!!
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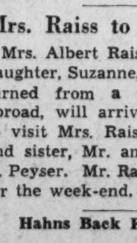

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Mid-Administration Congress Draws Many Delegates to Miami

Country Club Reception for Women Leader to Be Followed by Concert and Round of Gay Events; Colony Leaders Return From Nassau.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., March 30.—Members of the Miami colony, many of whom have this week been in Nassau to attend festivities there in connection with the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are departing today for England via Bermuda, are anticipating with pleasure the social program for April which is featured at its outset by many delightful events to honor women leaders from all parts of the United States, here for the Mid-Administration Congress which opened today to continue through next Friday.

Introducing the social events attending the congress will be the reception tomorrow at the Miami Biltmore Country Club which is to be followed by a concert by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Arnold Volpe, conductor.

The authors' breakfast on Monday will bring together a group of nationally known women writers and leaders in cultural advance among women, several of whom will participate in a pleasing program prepared for the occasion, arranged by Victoria Faber Stevenson, of Washington, D. C., national president.

Wednesday will be filled with events of social interest, including the drama breakfast, to be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson in North Bay road and that night a composers' concert at which several new compositions, work of delegates to the congress, will be heard for the first time as well as music especially written for this congress. Other social events are scheduled for Thursday and Friday and for a number remaining over next week-end will be an outing at Key Large Anglers Club and other events.

Featuring this season's Miami Junior League ball of Thursday night at the Surf Club, which was the principal social event of the week, was the presence of Miss Helenka Adamowska, member of the Boston Junior League and director of the children's theater department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, whose parents and an uncle once formed an internationally famous trio which played at the court of the late Czar of Russia.

Of outstanding interest among the private parties of last week-end was the moonlight dinner and stroll through the formal gardens, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of Chicago, at Vizcaya, palatial estate here of the late Mr. James Deering, uncle of Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, was among the 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick who, following a recital by Mr. Stanleigh Malotte on the great organ at Vizcaya, traversed the flower-bordered paths of the gardens to the Mound, an elevation commanding a view of the gardens and the bay, where dinner was served in the moonlight.

Collins-Dickson Wedding Is Set For End of April

Rep. Rayburn to Serve as Best Man at Service in Denison, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Collins have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Daugherty H. Collins, to Mr. Cecil B. Dickson, who is on the staff of the Associated Press. The wedding will take place on April 22 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Denison, Tex.

Miss Collins has selected as her attendants Mrs. Virginia Collins Johnson, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary K. Dickson, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will be the maid of honor.

Representative Sam Rayburn will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Joel Luther Dickson, brother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mr. Walter Chamblin.

Following their wedding trip Mr. Dickson and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Hazel B. Miller Becomes Bride

Married in Church of the Brethren in Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Miller, of Springvale, near Herndon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Belle, to Carroll Morehead Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of near Herndon. The wedding took place last Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, Washington.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Ralph Chamblin entertained the younger set of Herndon on Thursday night in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Anne. Guests present were Jean Thompson, Jane Hutchison, Mary Lee Harrison, Doris Cummings, Maxine Armfield, Doris Groves, Frances Sue Robinson, Jean Humme, Ralph Chamblin, Wrenn Wyatt, Billy Anderson, Barbour Hutchison, jr., Arthur Buell, Turner Kronfeld, Arthur Powell, Gelfre Kronfeld, Harry Cooper and Jack Chamblin.

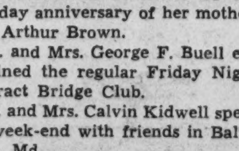
Mrs. Bentley Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keys were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Hugh Dougherty in Washington, who entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell entertained the regular Friday Night Contract Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William H. Dawson was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon, when her guests were Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. G. R. Bready, Mrs. Ruth Keys and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. Boynton and daughter, Marcia, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison.



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Carlton Gauld To Give Concert Here Thursday

Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Troyanovsky Are Among Patronesses.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, and Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, will be patronesses for the only appearance in concert in America this season of the distinguished young American basso, Mr. Carlton Gauld, at the National Theater on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the National Music Society and will be presented under the direction of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, as a substitute for the eminent Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, prevented by illness from making his appearance.

The Minister of Panama and Senora Dona de Alfaro will also be included in the audience next Thursday, which will assemble to hear this successful young star of the Opera Comique in Paris, who hails from Indiana, and has already shed much luster on his native State.

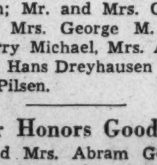
The Indiana State Society has taken a large bloc of seats for Mr. Gauld's concert, and the Phi Gamma Delta National Fraternity has also taken many seats in honor of Mr. Gauld, who is a member of the fraternity. Among those who will attend the concert from Phi Gamma Delta are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenning, and many others.

Others who are patrons and patronesses for the concert are Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, who will give a tea in his honor next Tuesday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Dr. Hans Dreyhausen and Mr. Samuel Pilsen.

Dinner Honors Goodmans.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Goodman, of Cumberland, who was in town for a short visit, were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubel.

Easter Beauty



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Harpist to Give April 5 Recital

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Patroness for the Appearance of Mme. Brosius.

Lovers of harp music will have the opportunity to hear Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius in a recital Friday, April 5, at Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue.

Patronesses are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Swagar Shirley, Mrs. William Conant, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. G. L. Nicolson, Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. Mary V. Merrick, Mrs. Harry G. Meems, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Mary Ingle, the Rev. and Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. James MacSherry, Mrs. Eugene D. Jarboe, Miss Anne Squire, the Misses Davidge, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, Miss Emily Corcoran Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd T. Shippen, Mrs. Louis Pennington, Mrs. William Devereux Green, Mrs. George P. Dubose, Mrs. H. D. Nicholson, Mrs. Basil D. Boteler, Miss Mary M. Lockwood, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Carl T. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lewis Watson and Mrs. Richard Babcock.

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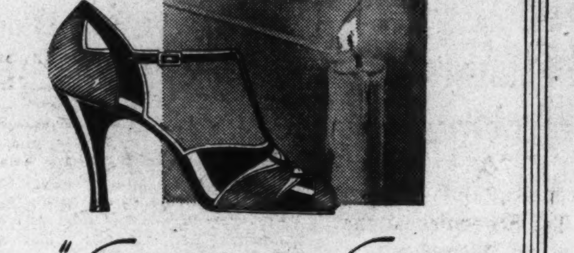

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Miss Ancrum, Lieut. Whipple Wed at Quantico

Couple Leaves for Baton Rouge, La., Shortly After Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., March 30.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon the marriage of Miss Dixie Ancrum, daughter of Lieut. Col. Calhoun Ancrum, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Ancrum, to Lieut. William Whipple, jr., United States Army, son of Prof. and Mrs. William Whipple, of Baton Rouge, La., was solemnized at the Waller Building. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Heaton, of Old Aquia Church, before the fireplace in the long drawing room, which was decorated with feather-pine boughs and white stock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite white lace gown fashioned on princess lines, with her full tulle veil covering her long train. Her bouquet was of white roses with showers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Barber, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, was maid of honor and only attendant. She carried fuchsia-colored African daisies tied with matching ribbon. Lieut. Walter Jones Whipple, United States Navy, was best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple received the congratulations of their friends, after which they went into the ballroom, where the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword, which is a traditional custom of the services.

Mrs. Harry Lee, wife of Maj. Gen. Lee, and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, wife of Col. Banker, presided at the tea table. Later in the evening Lieut. Whipple and his bride left on a motor trip to Baton Rouge, where they will visit his family. The bride's traveling costume was a brown ensemble, with which she wore all-brown accessories. After May they will make their home at Fort Dupont, Del., where Lieut. Whipple is now on duty. The bride is a graduate of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., while Lieut. Whipple graduated from West Point in the class of 1930. He is a Rhodes scholar, having completed three years' study at Oxford University, England.

Thatchers Plan 'At Home' Today

Reception and Afternoon Tea Scheduled at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher will be "at home" at a reception and afternoon tea to be held in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock, this afternoon.

Mrs. Thatcher will be assisted by a number of ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, as well as wives of Government officials. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, Senora de Bordenave, wife of the Minister from Paraguay; Senora Blanca de Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Ecuador; Senora de Gonzales-Zeledon, wife of the Minister from Costa Rica; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Ulysses S. Guyer, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, Mrs. Chase W. Kennedy, Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Mrs. David DuBose Gaillard, Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Mrs. Robert H. Lucas, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Preston McGoodwin.

Generally assisting will be Mrs. Enrique M. Benitez, Mrs. Charles Julian Wheeler, Senorita Hercilia Urrutia, sister of Senora de Arcaya, Mrs. James P. Buchanan, jr., Mrs. Grace T. Butler and Mrs. A. Harris Bleming.

Atlantan on Visit.

Mrs. Ernst Horwitz, of Atlanta, who passed a week here, has gone to New York for a visit before returning home.

Visiting at Shoreham.

Mrs. I. Beneman, of Cumberland, Md., has been visiting her son, Dr. George Beneman, at his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

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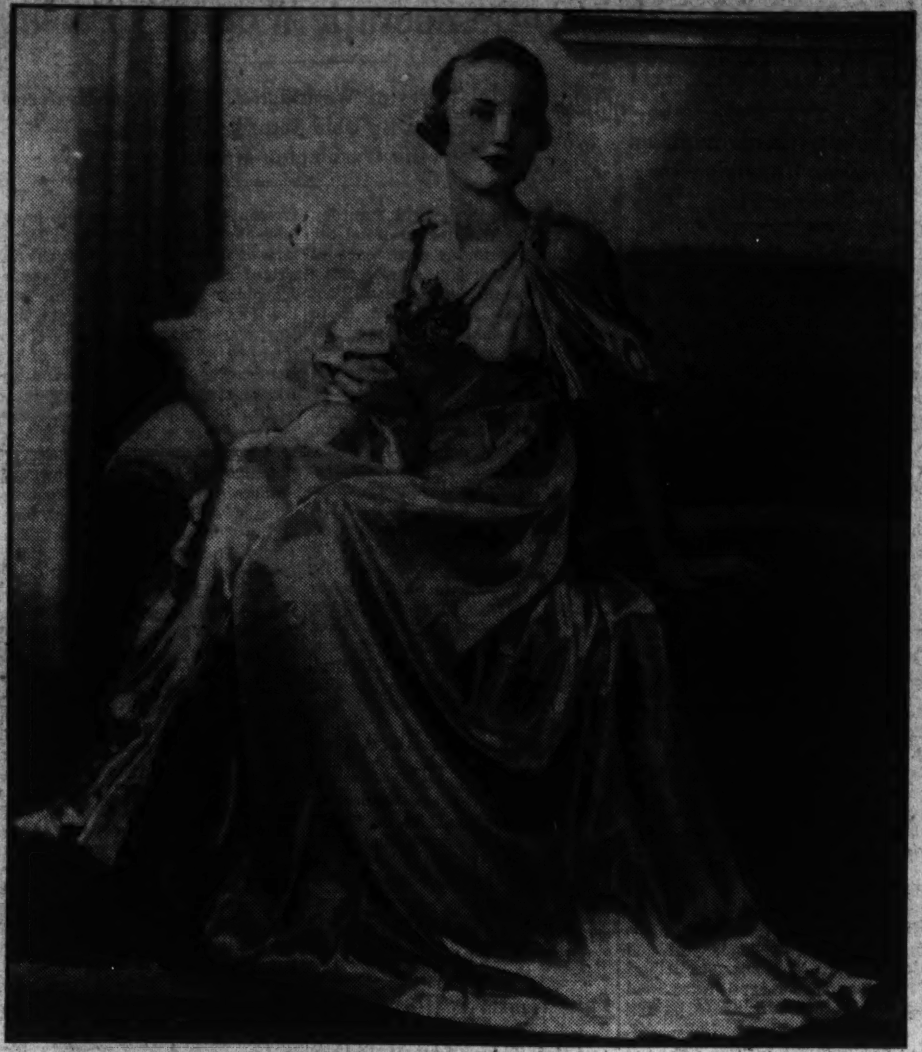

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS RUTH DOVE,
subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dove, who is attending St. Agnes Episcopal School, in Alexandria, Va. Miss Dove will make her bow to Capital society in two years.

The Court Circular

A Five-and-Ten Moscow Divorce; Washington Gets a Visit From Architect Anders Pengbom; the German Delilah.

By Shandygaff.

Fashion Note: Reno divorces are out and Moscow divorces in. If you want this year's splitting of the ties to be a la mode you must go to the U. S. S. R. Rebecca Lipscomb White, great-niece of the distinguished statesman, James G. Blaine, and, until recently, wife of Lieut. Thomas D. White, Assistant Military Attache to the American Embassy in the Soviet Union, is the pioneer in this matter. Back with her mother, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, of the Cathedral Mansions, Rebecca is regaling friends with tales of the simplicity with which such things are encompassed in Moscow. Ten cents—or rubles—and five minutes—or minutskis—being all that was required.

• • • •

Led by the efforts of the Swedish Legation staff, with other diplomats and "locals" offering stiff competition, entertainments have been rife this week in honor of Anders Pengbom, brother of Princess Bismarck and son of Ivan Pengbom, the noted Swedish architect. Young Mr. Pengbom, also an architect, is big and jovial and likable and Swedish-looking—all very desirable things to be. Passing through this part of the country on a scholarship tour, he has been the guest of Per Wijkman, Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, in his charming Colony Hill house. Tomorrow he starts on his way again.

• • • •

Grace Olmsted returned from the hospital just in time to dust the apartment and welcome her parents for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dodge they are, and they have come a good way for this first visit to the young couple in their Alexandria home, for Mr. Dodge is president of the American University at Beirut. Today Grace and John are probably driving them around the Tidal Basin for a rapturous look at the blossoms. Next on the program, according to Olmsted tradition (that is, if tradition can be created between November and March), will be supper of steak broiled over their open fireplace.

• • • •

Here is a wistful little tale depicting the disastrous end of an Urge for Beards. A young graduate of Annapolis, engaged in experimental work here, set out to woo and win a fair German noblewoman. To insure success he turned his experimental tendencies in the direction of whiskers. He grew a luxuriant crop—one on which the AAA would certainly frown. After the wedding they took to living on a yacht in the waters off Washington with fellow experimentalists. There all pleas to "plow beard under" met with a stern refusal on the grounds that his wife, being a European, liked whiskers. The denouement came swiftly. One morning his wife was observed stealthily throwing something overboard. That "something" turned out to be the prized beard. During the night she had "pulled a Delilah."

Mrs. Harry Lewis Named On Sisterhood Committee

Mrs. Harry Lewis was honored at the recent convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, when she was appointed to the executive committee of the organization.

Guests at the Willard.

Mrs. Ferdinand Weil, accompanied by her father-in-law, Mr. A. Lee Weil, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the Willard Hotel for a week.

Millers Hosts at Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller entertained at dinner, last evening, at their home in Chevy Chase.

A Capella Choir To Give Concert At Mayflower

Annual Lenten Program Will Be Attended by Many Social Leaders.

Lovers of sacred music—particularly as sung by the A Capella Choir of Washington—are expected to attend the fifth annual Lenten concert by this highly trained ensemble of 60 voices directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower.

The audience will include women and men in diplomatic, official and resident circles, and the boxes will be filled with parties of prominent music lovers.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt heads the group of patronesses, and is expected to attend the concert with a party of friends, just as she did the year that she became the First Lady.

Among those who will occupy boxes for the concert are Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. O. B. Campbell, Mrs. Wesley H. Disney, Mrs. H. K. Fulton, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Elen E. Rolph, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Mr. H. B. Teegarden. One box will be filled with a group of former choir members, who always make it a point to be present at the Lenten concert.

Ushers for the concert are under the direction of Mr. David Williams. They include Mr. Richard Bell, Mr. Arthur Brown, Mr. Ralph Hastings, Mr. James K. Knudson, Mr. Harvey LaSell, Mr. John Reeves, Mr. Everett Rosenberg, Mr. Francis Smith, Mr. Rodman Smith, Mr. John Tillotson, Mr. George Westby, Mr. Alfred Whiton and Mr. Leighton Williams.

Princeton Glee Club to Present Program at Hot Springs Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan Selections Will Be Included in Concert Set for Saturday Night; R. D. Thomson to Offer Solo.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., March 30.—When the Princeton Glee Club presents its concert in the Homestead Theater on Saturday it will offer a varied and interesting program of songs and specialties. The concert will open with "We Meet Again Tonight," after which will come two choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." Next in order will be a vocal solo by R. D. Thomson, whose singing has received much favorable comment in previous concerts.

Another group of numbers to be sung by the entire club includes two love songs by Brahms, and Crucifixus from Bach's B minor mass. In sharp contrast to these is a group of Negro spirituals, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "Steal Away to Jesus." The selections offered by the octette have not definitely been announced, but it is known that they will sing "Living on Love," that favorite from "The Golden Dog," the Triangle Show of a few years ago. There are other specialty numbers on the program which promise to be amusing, but the details can not be learned as yet. The concert will end with the singing of "Old Nassau."

There was much dancing and entertaining at the first dinner dance of the season in the colonial room Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt W. Balch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, the Misses Polly and Susie Ingalls and Miss Betty Balch; Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell Hoyt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fannin W. Charske at dinner, following a cocktail party in the Homestead Club. Eugene Van R. Thayer had cocktails with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Miss Cornelia Ranney and Miss Dorothy Ranney. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cardozo gave a cocktail party for eight in the Homestead Club. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morgan gave their party in the empire room, following cocktails in the club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert and Mrs Paul L. Cornell.

Eugene Van R. Thayer's guests for cocktails in the Homestead Club Sunday were Prince and Princess Rotislav, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ellis and Laurens Hastings. Mrs. Clement Booth, of Southold, Long Island, entertained Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck her house guest at Yama Besso, at luncheon in the colonial room.

Frank Rolph, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Rolph and P. R. Walters, drove over to White Sulphur Springs for luncheon. Miss Margaret Cummings motored out to Fassiforn Farm for tea, and Mrs. Frank J. Humphrey, Miss Mary Humphrey and Robert Humphrey drove out there for tea in a carriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White in the Homestead Club, and afterward drove over to Fassifern Farm for dinner. Laurens Hastings' guests for cocktails in the Homestead Club were Eugene Van R. Thayer, Prince and Princess Rotislav and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Fannin W. Charske gave a cocktail party there at the same time. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Averill.

Among the riders out on the trails were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert, F. J. Trouscott, W. H. Averill, Master Billy Averill, Princess Rotislav, Mrs. Winfield Ellis, Eugene R. Van Thayer and Mrs. Paul Cornell. Tennis players on the Casino courts included Prince Rotislav, Laurens Hastings, George F. Morgan, Master Billy Averill, Miss Cornelia Ranney and Miss Anne Dalrymple.

Every day finds more golfers out on the Homestead course. Among them are Dr. and Mrs. John Terrell Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Averill, DeWitt W. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. White, Fay Ingalls, Miss Susie Ingalls, Miss Betty Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swenson, Dr. Albert E. Sager, Dr. Charles Maroney, Dr. John Peirson, Dr. John Robbins and Dr. Julian Adair.

Miss Elizabeth Lansburgh To Wed Mr. Arthur Lyon

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lansburgh, of Baltimore, have announced the enagagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lansburgh, to Mr. Arthur T. Lyon, of Washington, son of Mr. R. B. H. Lyon and the late Mrs. Lyon. A reception in honor of the betrothed couple will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lansburgh on Sunday evening, April 21, at their home, at 7200 Park Heights avenue, Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the summer.

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These covers are made in such a manner that they stay in position. Only sanforized or preshrunk fabrics are used, hence a snug fit can be made and the result most nearly resembles an upholstered piece.
Fabrics
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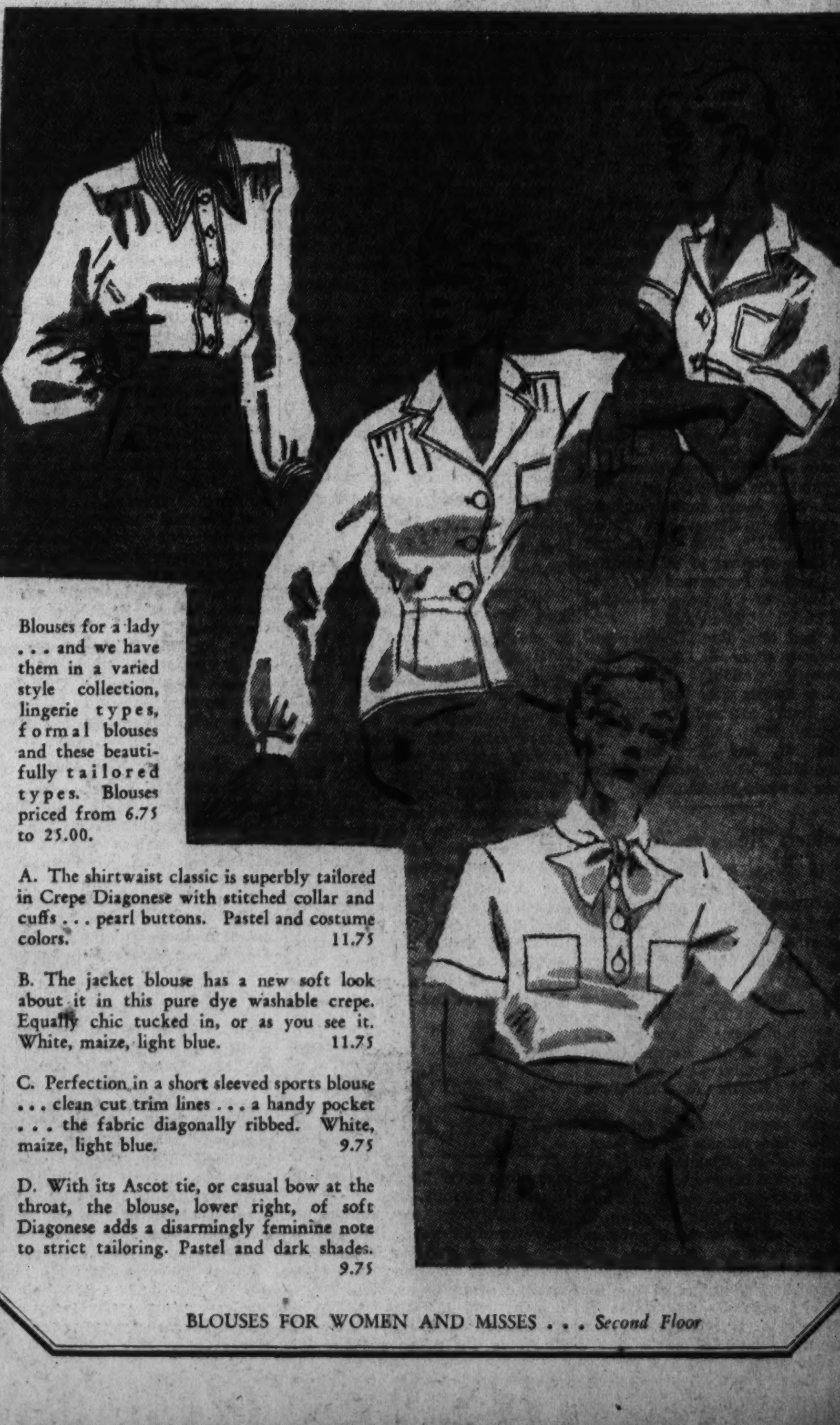
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.
Presents
Tailored Blouses - - Spring 1935



Blouses for a lady . . . and we have them in a varied style collection, lingerie types, formal blouses and these beautifully tailored types. Blouses priced from 6.75 to 25.00.

A. The shirtwaist classic is superbly tailored in Crepe Diagonese with stitched collar and cuffs . . . pearl buttons. Pastel and costume colors. 11.75

B. The jacket blouse has a new soft look about it in this pure dye washable crepe. Equally chic tucked in, or as you see it. White, maize, light blue. 11.75

C. Perfection in a short sleeved sports blouse . . . clean cut trim lines . . . a handy pocket . . . the fabric diagonally ribbed. White, maize, light blue. 9.75

D. With its Ascot tie, or casual bow at the throat, the blouse, lower right, of soft Diagonese adds a disarmingly feminine note to strict tailoring. Pastel and dark shades. 9.75

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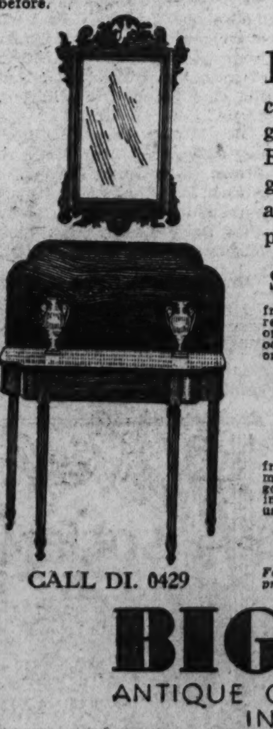

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from about 1790, clover leaf shape, reeded legs. Closed, 18 by 36 inches; open, 36 inches square. A handsome occasional table for hall, living room or dining room.
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from about 1750, made of hand-rubbed mahogany with ornament of genuine gold leaf. Overall size, 20 by 38 inches; glass, 14 by 24 inches. Equally useful and beautiful anywhere.
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Ruth Schaffer, John Summers Are Married

Frederick Nuptials Are Announced; Musicales Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 30.—Miss Ruth Louise Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. W. Schaffer, and Mr. John Arthur Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. Summers, both of Braddock, were married Saturday by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Erdman, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Julia E. Schaffer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Poole was best man.

Mrs. Sherman P. Bowers and Mrs. Francis B. Sappington entertained the Musicales at the home of Mrs. Bowers, Monday evening. Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson was program chairman.

Miss Ethel I. Ausherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ausherman, of Burkittsville, and Mr. George F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, near Middletown, were married Saturday evening at Brunswick by the Rev. Samuel A. Kipe.

Dr. Henri I. Stahr, president of Hood College, and Mrs. Stahr entertained the college faculty at a supper Sunday evening following the vesper service. It was the last of a series of three suppers given by Dr. and Mrs. Stahr for the faculty. Mrs. Stahr was assisted by Miss Ann Gift, Miss Marion Tatum, Miss Katherine Dutrow, Miss Alice Blandy, Miss Clara Harper and Mrs. Newton Underwood. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, speaker at the vesper service, was a guest.

Frederick Chapter, Order DeMolay, gave a largely attended dance in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel Friday night.

About 40 persons, members and guests, attended a bridge party at the Catoctin Country Club Wednesday night.

Plans are being made for an Easter dance at the Elks Home Monday evening, April 22.

Mrs. Carrie O. Lewis has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Louise Lewis, to Mr. Austin A. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Summers, of Jefferson.

Dr. George F. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Woodsboro, entertained at a family dinner and reunion Monday evening in honor of the forty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The event also marked the seventieth birthday of Mr. Smith and the thirty-sixth birthday of their son, Mr. Allen Smith.

Manassas Women At Mrs. Poole Fete

Several Attend Luncheon in Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 30.—Those from Manassas attending the luncheon given at the Stratford Hotel in Fredericksburg Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the Federated Woman's Clubs, were Mrs. Eli Swavely, Mrs. Fred R. Hynson, Mrs. A. A. Hooff, Mrs. C. C. Lynn, Mrs. Hawes Davies, Mrs. William F. Cocke, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. T. J. Broaddus, Mrs. E. G. Parrish, Mrs. H. E. Pickeral, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Mrs. William L. Boyd, Mrs. C. W. Dalton and Mrs. Paul Cooksey.

The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Frances Bushong Tuesday night with the Misses Rose Ratcliffe, Marion Lynn, Virginia Frazier, Sally Lewis, Meaker Burke, Madeline McCoy and Rena Bevans, playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conway, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. John Burke, Friday, and attended installation services of the Wimodausis Chapter, Eastern Star.

Miss Jose Hurst, of Washington, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith celebrated their tenth anniversary by entertaining at dinner Mrs Charlotte Hooff, Mr. John Hough and Miss Cora Duffey, of Alexandria; Miss Caroline Porter and Mr. Carroll Coons, of Culpeper, and Miss Ruth Smith, of Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey entertained at dinner in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred McCrink, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Young, all of Washington, and Mrs. Rucker Cooksey, of Manassas.

Western Reserve Alumni Plans Wednesday Dinner

The Washington branch of the Western Reserve University Alumni Association will entertain at its annual spring dinner Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. There will be a rceeption before the dinner for the guests of honor, who are Mr. Sydney S. Wilson, treasurer of the university, and Dean Helen M. Smith, of the Flora Mather College, which is the women's department of the university. The officers of the association are Mr. Thomas L. Mead, president; Mr. Sherwood D. Shankland, vice president, and Miss Clara Bailey, secretary. In addition to the guests of honor and the officers of the association, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Ashley, the former assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Charles J. Pierson, of Hyattsville, will be in the receiving line.

They Want to Knit Their Own Sports Frocks

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. MARSHALL ORME EXNICIOS
photographed with her two young daughters, Joan and Carol, who are learning to knit their own sports frocks and sweaters. And very apt young pupils they are.

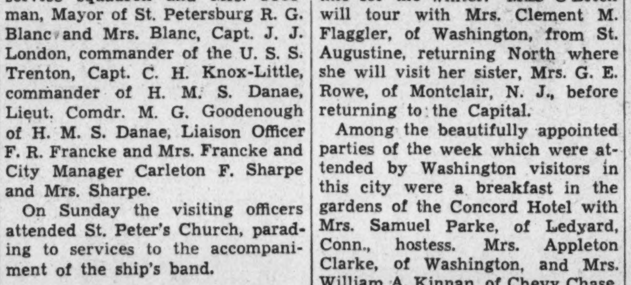
Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

IN Tampa Bay just beyond the Yacht Basin entrance, the British light cruiser H. M. S. Danae is the object of all attention.

First on the entertainment calendar of the visiting officers was a brilliant stag dinner at the Soreno Hotel followed by a reception and dance. Full dress uniforms of the British navy, the American Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine service were resplendent. A Marine guard was on duty at the entrance. The table, arranged in a large M in the main dining room, was decorated with tiger lilies and gladioli in deep orange shades, combined with large baskets of citrus fruits and sprays of kumquats with their dark green foliage.



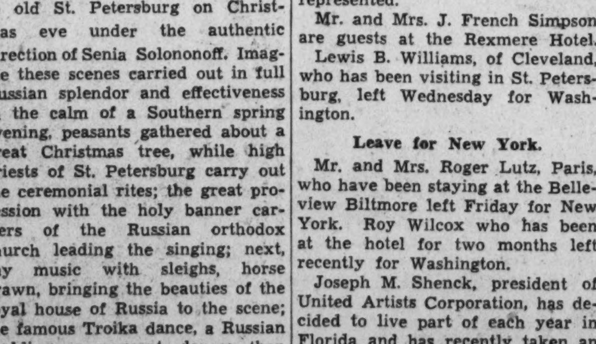
In the receiving line were Admiral C. S. Freeman of the special service squadron and Mrs. Freeman, Mayor of St. Petersburg R. G. Blanc and Mrs. Blanc, Capt. J. J. London, commander of the U. S. S. Trenton, Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, commander of H. M. S. Danae, Lieut. Comdr. M. G. Goodenough of H. M. S. Danae, Liaison Officer F. R. Francke and Mrs. Francke and City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe.

On Sunday the visiting officers attended St. Peter's Church, parading to services to the accompaniment of the ship's band.

Festival of States.

And now for a peek behind the scenes at preparations for the all important colorful Festival of States which comes April 4-5, most elaborate of many tourist city celebrations.

After the pageant of flower floats the guests will be treated—in this land of sunshine—to a visit to old St. Petersburg on Christmas eve under the authentic direction of Senia Solononoff. Imagine these scenes carried out in full Russian splendor and effectiveness in the calm of a Southern spring evening, peasants gathered about a great Christmas tree, while high priests of St. Petersburg carry out the ceremonial rites; the great procession with the holy banner carriers of the Russian orthodox church leading the singing; next, gay music with sleighs, horse drawn, bringing the beauties of the royal house of Russia to the scene; the famous Troika dance, a Russian wedding, a pageant dance; then court jesters interrupting the dancing with word that Ivan, the church guard, has upset the candles and the church is burning.



The Christmas tree explodes and a stream of fireworks lifts into the air. The modern touch is that at this time in the program a snowstorm of confetti from a hovering airplane and 10,000 snowballs begin to fall; colored spotlights will play over the scene and the 1935 Festival of States will close for another year.

At Tarpon Springs, near here, there is quite a Greek colony, members of which are often in St. Petersburg. The other day I saw quite a commotion in an alley used as a traffic short cut. A little black dog was sleeping comfortably stretched out in the path of autos. Traffic was stalled. Horns back along the line honked franticallly and the puppy refused to move. Finally the lady in the first automobile had to get out of her car and take it by the collar and drag it to safety. A boy poked his head out of an alley doorway and said. "Lady, dat's a Greek dawg. He don't understand English."

New Arrivals.

And now for the news of the week.

Among the noted arrivals in "St. Pete" have been Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt who are staying at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Miss May O'Brien is visiting here and will leave this week to visit Col. and Mrs. Edmund Sayer, of Washington, who are at St. Augustine for the winter. Miss O'Brien will tour with Mrs. Clement M. Flaggler, of Washington, from St. Augustine, returning North where she will visit her sister, Mrs. G. E. Rowe, of Montclair, N. J., before returning to the Capital.

Among the beautifully appointed parties of the week which were attended by Washington visitors in this city were a breakfast in the gardens of the Concord Hotel with Mrs. Samuel Parke, of Ledyard, Conn., hostess. Mrs. Appleton Clarke, of Washington, and Mrs. William A. Kinnan, of Chevy Chase, were among the guests; and an all day beach party given by Miss Mary Nelson Neville in honor of Miss Merle Lee Williams, her house guest, daughter of Representative Williams of Missouri. At the garden breakfast the color motif was blue and yellow spring flowers and the place cards were the home town newspapers of all the guests. Citrus fruit marmalade in small jars was used as favors. Eight States were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. J. French Simpson are guests at the Rexmere Hotel.

Lewis B. Williams, of Cleveland, who has been visiting in St. Petersburg, left Wednesday for Washington.

Leave for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lutz, Paris, who have been staying at the Belleview Biltmore left Friday for New York. Roy Wilcox who has been at the hotel for two months left recently for Washington.

Joseph M. Shenck, president of United Artists Corporation, has decided to live part of each year in Florida and has recently taken an estate at Palm Beach. The place formerly belonged to the Seligmans.

A large party fishing last week from the boat Tarpon included H. L. Brinck, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Daffer. The catch was 600 pounds.

In the yacht Louis Ann, owned by Mrs. F. C. Williams, a copper-lined mahogany live bait well is being installed. Some people certainly know how to treat their bait.

At Bay Pines the Government hospital recent admissions include Redmond Fitzgerald, of Washington.

The list of arrivals for the week includes the names of D. C. Douglas, of Washington; Mrs. John V. McKone, William T. Martin, Mrs. Grace S. Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grier, Miss Annette H. McCarthy, Mrs. Mabel E. Hitchcock, T. E. White, Mrs. O. A. Beerbower, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Still, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. A. B. Armat, J. Hunter, Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Dr. and Mrs. D. W Fetterolf and C B. Fetterolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tune, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson, Miss Irene Carter, Mrs. Ida M. Ballard. And at Pass-a-Grille Beach, W. G. Lauffler, of Washington.

Rex Mincklers Dinner Hosts Before Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hathaway Entertain at Party in Edgemoor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., March 30.—Capt. Rex W. Minckler and Mrs. Minckler entertained at a dinner party this evening at Brook Farm, later returning to their home in Arlington road, Edgemoor, for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway entertained at a supper party Sunday night at their home in Edgemoor, in compliment to their guest, Miss Margaret Hunter, of Jacksonville, Fla., and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, who is home from Vassar. The guests included Miss Harriet Hartnett, Miss Betty Kelly, Miss Mary Splawn, Mr. Harry Knapp, Mr. Francis Allen, Mr. William Lowe, Mr. Benjamin Stone and Mr. Thomas Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Counselman, of Bethesda, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Mace, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar are occupying their new home at 4905 Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn and their three daughters, Lois, Eleanor and Frances, entertained informally Friday evening at their home in Alta Vista, when their guests were invited to meet Miss Rosabel Robbins and Miss Sara Robbins, who, with their mother, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, have been visiting in Washington. The Robbins family are former residents of Edgemoor who are now living in Philips Manor, New York.

Mr. Jack Gray, who has been spending his spring vacation in Edgemoor, has returned to the Episcopal School at Lynchburg.

Mr. Truman Kohman is arriving this Sunday at his home in Battery Park, from Harvard, for the spring vacation. Mr. Kohman is accompanied by Mr. John Eagan and Mr. James Adams, of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, of Dorset avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taplin, of Vermont, who are returning North from Florida.

DINNER
Enjoy the distinctive pleasure of the finest 6-course Dinner in town with real Southern cooking and genuine Southern Hospitality. $1.00
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Diplomatic Set Accepts Bids To D. C. Pageant

Community Center and Pan American Union Sponsor Bolivar Play.

Presentation of the pageant, "Simon Bolivar, the Liberator" Thursday, April 11, in Roosevelt auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the Pan American Union, is attracting a large number of prominent persons as guests.

Those who have accepted the invitation to be present at the pageant April 11—the pageant will be repeated April 12, for the colleges and schools—are the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, Senorita Olga Patterson, Senorita Zoe Patterson; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya; the Minister of Honduras Senor Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona; Dr. Raul Maestri, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Cuba; Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benetiz, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Chile; Senor Don Julian R. Caceres, First Secretary of the Legation of Honduras, and Senora de Caceres; the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Elmer Thomas, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Mr. Horacio Amores, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brennan, Capt. and Mrs. Howard F. Clark, Mr. Albert Clyde-Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Raul d'Eca, Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. Thomas Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Montez, Miss Carmen A. Montez, Miss Lolita F. Montez, Commander and Mrs. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire, Col. E. L. Mattice, Mrs. Lucille S. McMillan, Mr. E. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mr. John T. Thomas, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mr. M. C. Tarver, Mr. Thomas M. Wilson, Mr. A. Curtis Wilgus and Lieut. Col. Julius Peyser.

Party Arranged By Curley Club

Benefit Will Be Held at Shrine of Sacred Heart Tomorrow.

The annual spring card party, under auspices of the card clubs of the Curley Club, will be held in the basement of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Park road and Sixteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 8:45 o'clock.

Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curley Club, for poor, deserving children of the archdiocese, for presentation to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, on the occasion of his annual visit to the club Tuesday, May 28.

Five door prizes have been obtained, as well as many gifts for card players. Miss Agnes Bayer is chairman of the committee on prizes, while Miss Mary McKay is chairman of the cake committee. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Other members of the committee are Miss Rosemary Smith, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Helene Gingras, Miss Bessie Ruppert, Miss Denise Blancke, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Abbie Barry, Miss Frances Malloy, Miss Clara Goltz, Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Fabiola Marx, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Margaret Rankin, Mr. Silvio Poli, Mr. Albert Maschauer, Mr. Theodore Wilson, Mr. John Townshend, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. Leonard Boehlert and Mr. James O'Connell.

University Women To Hear Dr. Mann

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park will be guest speaker at a tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the club house. He will talk on "Zoos."

Mrs. E. C. Wells will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Ruth Denham, Miss Arline Du Four, Miss Charlotte Farrington, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Daisy Lasier, Miss Florence Moyer and Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Wertheim Guest of Simons.

Mrs. Jacob Wertheim, of Nyack, N. Y., is passing the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, on her way home from Florida, where she spent the winter.

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The WILLARD HOTEL

Dinner Will Honor Delegates To Democratic Women's Parley

Many Official Wives of Washington to Serve as Hostesses at Affair to Be Held Saturday Evening at the Washington Hotel.

At a dinner to be held Saturday night at the Washington Hotel for the delegates to the conference of Democratic Woman's Clubs, many official wives of Washington will act as hostesses. Each hostess is to preside at a table of eight guests. Among those who will serve are:

Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Basil Manley, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Bates Warren, Miss Ruth Oberly, Miss Portia Oberly, Mrs. Julian Friant, Miss Eleanor Connelly, Mrs. George M. Eckles, Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. David Tucker Brown, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. C. J. Brand, Mrs. W. J. Bulow, Mrs. Glen Griswold, Mrs. C. C. Hendrickson, Mrs. Florence B. Livingston, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. W. H. O. McGeehee, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. C. J. Colden, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Miss Edith Coulson, Mrs. W. K. Dowe, Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

At the speakers' table Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, president of the National Woman's Democratic Club of Washington, will preside and introduce the speakers, who are: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, and Miss Mary Dewson, honorary chairman of the woman's division of the Democratic National Committee. Also seated at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Blair Bannister, assistant treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Benton McMillan, Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Jewel Swofford, Employes Compensation Commission; Miss Catherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, and Mrs. James H. Wolfe of the National Democratic Committee.

Another long table will be arranged for women officials of the Administration who are attending the meeting. Among those at this table will be: Miss Jo Coffin, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Thornton L. Brown, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mrs. George Bass, Miss Bernice Pyke, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Neil Wright, Miss Ruth Lockett, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. June Fickel, Miss Mary LeDamme, Mrs. Stanley Hodge, Mrs. Joseph W. Howarth, Mrs. A. J. McGuire and Miss Meta Fay.

On Friday Mrs. George Eckels will preside at a luncheon at the clubhouse, where the speakers will be Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Isabella Greenway and Representative Caroline O'Day.

Lecture on Europe Slated Tomorrow

The last lecture in the course sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America Chapter 3 will be given by Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, illustrated by colored photographers called "Glimpses of Europe." Miss Ordway will give monologues.

The lecture will be given Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets.

Mrs. Copley Amory is chairman of the lecture course and the officers of Chapter 3 are Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president; Mrs. Robert L. Giles, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Covington, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Chichester, secretary, and Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, treasurer.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 30. The Rev. and Mrs. John Franz, Lancaster, Pa., visited the latter's cousin, Miss Julia Merchant, last week.

Mrs. Goodwin Frazer, of East Congress street, is home from Richmond, Va., where she visited with relatives and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Frances Frazer, who are students at West Hampton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Hunter, Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, of South Samuel street, last week

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Consult Mr. Greene on the latest permanent that ... Soft, lustrous and natural looking, specially priced for Easter.
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Fur Capes and Scarfs are smart for Spring
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FUR STORAGE SPECIAL
6 Point Service
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Inquire About Our Process Cleaning.
Summer Rates Now in Effect.
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On Early Spring Merchandise
Group of Street and Afternoon Dresses
Were $16.95 and $19.95
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Suits and Coats $14.95
Suits and Coats
Were $29.95 to $69.50
Now $16.95 to $29.95
Dinner and Evening Gowns
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Large Group of Millinery ..$2.95
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Sunday Dinner
Chicken Soup with Rice
Cream of Spinach Soup
Grapefruit Juice Tomato Juice
Fruit Cup
Relishes
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Chicken Shortcake
Roast Veal with Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham
Broiled Lamb Chop, Pineapple Ring
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Tips Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Home Made Rolls
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Snow Cake
Fresh Apple Pie with Cheese
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Choice of Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk
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New Spring Handbags
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Complete your spring ensemble at Janette Joyce's.
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Announcing
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All styles in the finest straws, felts and fabrics
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We will accept other pianos in exchange as part payment.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
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Moares Hosts At Monday Tea In Alexandria

Newspaper Representatives Living in Town Are Honor Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 30.—Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon in their colonial home at 207 Prince street, when their guests were representatives of various newspapers who are making their home in Alexandria.

Assisting were Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker and Miss Florence A. Long.

Those invited were Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. Lee Miller, Mr. Gilson Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, Miss Margaret Germond, Mr. Marshall Baggett, Miss Katherine Brooks, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore, Mr. Hahlon H. Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, Mr. Michael T. Dwyer, Mrs. James A. Long, Miss Florence A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Kidney, Mr. Clement E. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Burge McFall and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes.

Mrs. Keyes Is Hostess.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes entertained on Thursday for Mrs. Frank Atherton, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cards are out for the Easter dance of the Skull and Dagger Society, on Thursday evening, April 19, in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel.

Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed and Mrs. Reed, of Kansas, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy.

Mrs. Joseph I. Weller entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to students from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., who are spending their spring vacation in Washington and Alexandria, among them Miss Linette Macan, Miss Adelaide Kershaw, Miss Margaret Kershaw, Miss Irene Langley and Miss Dorothy Searles.

Miss Barbara Caton, of Wellesley College, spent the past week-end at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., attending the Saturday hop and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton for the spring vacation.

Miss Eleanor Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., a student at the Presbyterian Junior College, N. C., is spending her spring vacation with her sisters, Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Kisgs Return.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. King have returned from a visit in Florida and a trip to California.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire have returned from a ten-day visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Daniel J. Lingenfelter entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening.

Mr. William H. Hellmuth, his daughter, Mrs. William P. Crismond and Miss Elizabeth Folmar and Mrs. Christy Palmer have returned from a month's visit in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Lambeth, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lambeth.

Miss Frances Courtney, of Northern Neck, Va., was the guest last wek of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard.

William Sproul, Jr., Weds Helen Turner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 30.—A wedding of much interest in Virginia was that of Miss Helen Blair Turner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret H. Turner and the late William Waller Turner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William White Sproul, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sproul, of Locust Grove, near Staunton.

Mrs. Alfred John Law, a sister, was matron of honor, and John Sproul, of Lynchburg, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproul are including in their wedding trip a visit to the magnolia gardens, Charleston, S. C., and other points in the Carolinas and Virginia, before going to Sharon, Pa., where they will reside.

After viewing the rapturous cherry blossom spectacle, make a wondrous day more complete by dining in the beautiful Broadmoor Silver Grill.

Sunday Dinner, 85c

Choice of entrees. 2 vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert, beverage.

Other Dinners, $1.00

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MRS. LESTER CLARK STEVENS,
who was presented to the King and Queen at one of the season's wife of the Naval Attache to the United State Embassy in London, drawing rooms in Buckingham Palace.

Women's Legal Sorority to Hold April Fools' Party at Carlton

The Phi Delta Delta legal sorority will hold its annual April Fool stunt dinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, at the Carlton Hotel. Several women prominent in official life in Washington and in the legal profession are expected to attend as guests of the sorority, including Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of home economics, Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, president, Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Burnita Sheldon Matthews, president, National Women Lawyers Association. Miss Ruth O'Brien is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Judge Fay L. Bentley will assist the presidents of the four local chapters—Miss Lelia M. Brown, Miss Bernice Woodward, Miss Berthe M. Smith and Mrs. Leda C. Amidon, in receiving the guests.

The following are expected to attend the dinner as guests of members of the sorority: Miss Genevieve McEldowney, Miss Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Fred Strum, Mrs. Madeline Kimball, Miss Marcelette Taylor, Miss Wilma Baxter, Miss Mary Cox, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Miss Ruth Van Deman, Dr. Estella Warner, Miss Edith Esgate, Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, Miss Evelyn Kefauver, Mrs. Homer J. Brown, Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, Mrs. Augustus H. Goodyear, Mrs. Archibald King, Mrs. Charles E. Krey, Mrs. Mary M. Connelly and Miss Ruth F. Major.

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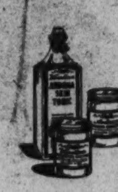
● SOOTHING. Many emollients tend to be fattening. But you can have that smooth, firm, velvety texture you're wistful for without fear of too rich ingredients if you use the absolutely non-fattening *Ardena Velva Cream.*



Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . . $1 to $6
Ardena Skin Tonic . . . . 85c to $15
Ardena Velva Cream . . . . $1 to $6

Make Jelleff's your downtown Arden Headquarters. Special Arden Booth—Special Arden Trained Salespeople—Complete line of Arden Preparations—Street Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

HonorLuncheon Given to Lodge At McLean, Va.

Friendship Circle Attends Party Proffered for Miss Annie Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., March 30.—Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fippen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack Thursday evening for bridge.

The members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, were guests at luncheon Thursday of Mrs. Claude A. Grubb in honor of Mrs. Annie Hall. Those attending were Mrs. Magarity, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector, Mrs. A. Neilson, Mrs. Joseph Kefauver, Mrs. H. Storm, Mrs. Harry Farver, Mrs. Henry Hushke, Mrs. Lorin Magarity, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker, sr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Crowder.

Mrs. Adrian Busick has returned from several weeks' sojourn in South Carolina, at Southern Pines and Charleston.

Mrs. Owen Briggs was hostess at bridge Wednesday night, her guests including Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and her house guest, Mrs. Ruud, of Westchester County, New York, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. Charles H. Ford.

Miss Miriam McMakin, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, for the past two months, left this week for New York City, where she will spend several days before flying to her home in Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters were guests of Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Thursday, for bridge.

Mrs. A. C. Gibbs and Miss May Walters were guests of Mrs. Ford Swetnam, of Fairfax, Tuesday afternoon, for bridge.

Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler were luncheon hostesses Tuesday at Mrs. Smoot's home to 14 members of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon to a group of women from McLean and Langley interested in forming a branch of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. John B. Lindstrom, who was the house guest of Miss May Walters and her brother, Mr. Burton, left Tuesday to return to his home in Chicago.

Young people of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church held a game party with folk dancing, tonight in Dunham Hall, the program being in charge of the boys' class.

Boswell Is Better At Mount Rainier

Miss Janie Webb Returns From Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., March 30.—Perry Boswell, president of the board of county commissioners of Prince Georges County, who was stricken ill while on a pleasure trip to Miami, Fla., has returned to his home and is now reported as being somewhat improved.

Miss Janie Webb has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she motored last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Almond spent last Sunday in Newport, Md., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Almond had as a guest in their home over the past week-end, Mr. Edward Schultz, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Janet Lovell, of Brentwood, was the guest in whose honor Miss Edna Johnson entertained with a shower during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Owens, the former Bernice Flynn, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Paul Hyson gave a surprise shower last Saturday evening. Mrs. Hyson was assisted by Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Charles Benson and Miss Agnes Flynn.

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Bird H. Dolby had as guest in their home recently Mrs. Lottie Trutt, of Northumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Colmar Manor, entertained at a joint shower at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burkholder.

Mrs. Maude Mottier, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Nell Dickson, in Colmar Manor, has returned to her home in Northeast, Pa. She made the return trip home by motor with her son-in-law, Mr. Andrew McQuitty on Thursday.

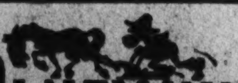
Hyattstown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell and family, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

Mrs. Dodge Hemming and daughter, Violet, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, near Hyattstown.

Rev. Fred Barnes, Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne, of Mount Rainer, were dinner guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Will Dutrow on Sunday.



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Reopens Sunday, March 31
Ownership Management
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

I wish to thank my Washington friends who visited my Olney Inn of Miami Beach. I hope to see you at the reopening of Olney Inn of Maryland.

OLNEY INN
Olney, Md.
20 miles north of the White House out Georgia ave. extended.

Mrs. Hilles Talks To Women Today

District Unit of National Party to Hold Tea.

Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman National Council, National Woman's Party, will be the speaker at the tea to be held by the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman, at 144 B street northeast, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Hilles will be Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Mabel Vernon, Mrs. Mary K. Macarty, Miss Martha Souder, Mrs. Betty Gram Swing, Doris Stevens, Mme. Fanny Buvand Sevastos, Miss Emma Wold, Miss Emily Perry, Miss Anita Pollitzer, Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse and Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Miss Sara P. Grogan will preside at the tea tables. Everyone is invited to attend.

HEALTH IS BEAUTY

RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH AND BEAUTY SHOP

HOW TO REGAIN IT—HOW TO KEEP IT.

To those who prize the retention of Nature's Health and Beauty rather than artificiality, we solicit patronage.

To avoid that LET-DOWN FEELING, so commonly called "Spring Fever," caused by poor elimination and circulation, overeating or eating the wrong things and not enough exercise.

The most scientific and complete Youth-Giving Facial Treatment. Our own pure and rejuvenating creams.

Keith Albee Bldg., Cor. G & 15th Sts. ME. 7236

Garrett Park, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Garrett Park, Md., March 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Cowles Rucker, of Richmond, Va., returned last Sunday to their home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham have arrived from New Haven, Conn., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Moore.

Mrs. Alton Wells and Mrs. John P. Lee will entertain the Civic Study Club at the home of Mrs. Wells Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Curtiss have returned to Naples, N. Y., after passing the winter visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Curtiss.

SPRING SONG!!

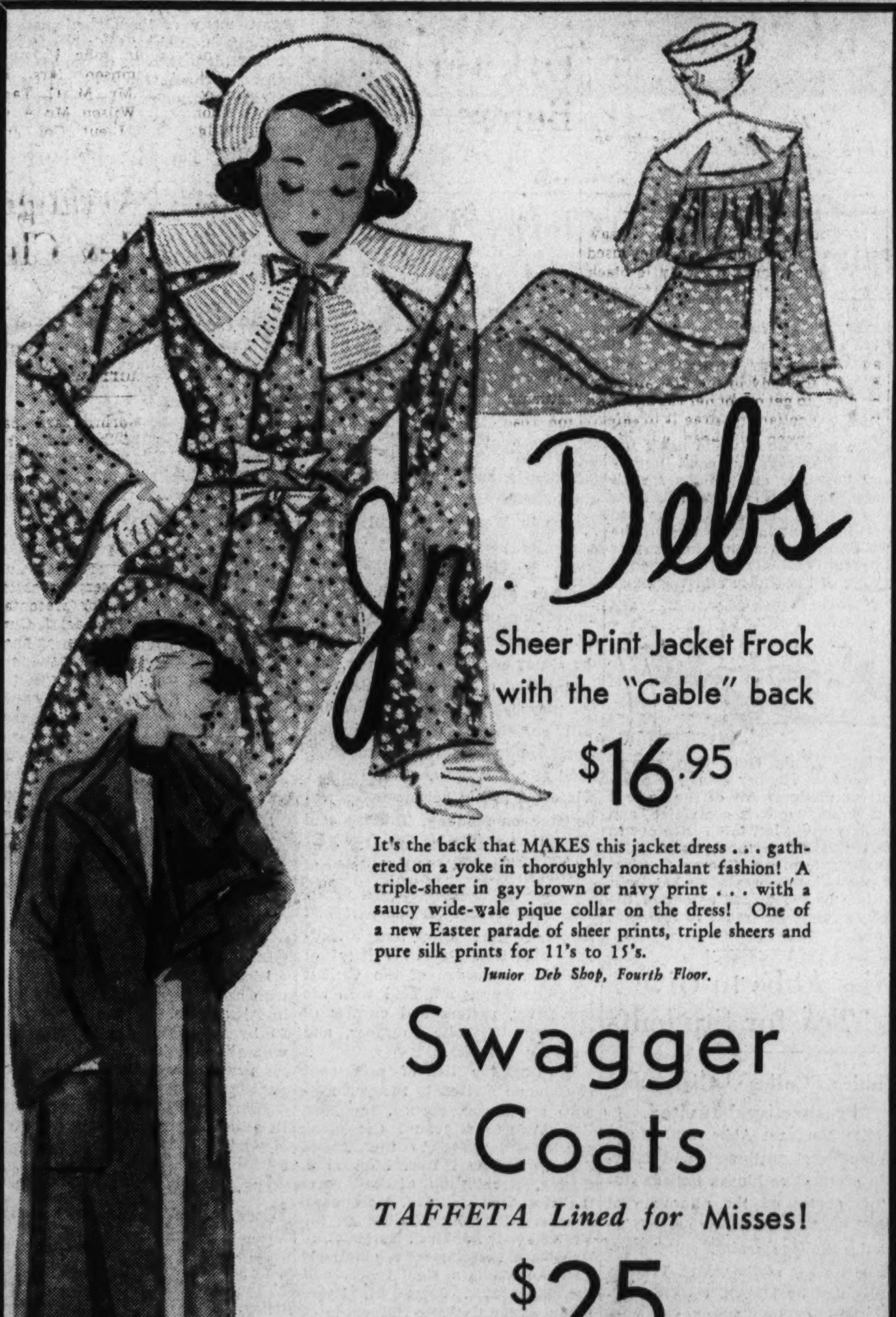
Hair as enchanting as your new Easter gown! Have your Spring Permanent with Mr. Gaston. Special attention given to white hair.

$7.50, $10.00, $12.00

We wish to announce the opening of our new facial salon. A treatment has been prepared for every type of skin.

C. S. Gaston of Paris

1726 Conn. Ave. POtomac 6440



Jr. Debs

Sheer Print Jacket Frock with the "Gable" back

$16.95

It's the back that MAKES this jacket dress . . . gathered on a yoke in thoroughly nonchalant fashion! A triple-sheer in gay brown or navy print . . . with a saucy wide-wale pique collar on the dress! One of a new Easter parade of sheer prints, triple sheers and pure silk prints for 11's to 15's.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Swagger Coats

TAFFETA Lined for Misses!

$25

The most-talked of town fashion at the moment! Swaggers with that fresh as April rustle in their *Taffeta* linings and *Taffeta* scarfs! The smart style sketched, of Juilliard's crepey woolen with raglan sleeve and slashed pockets. Navy, Black, Gray with Navy, Beige with Brown, Green with Brown. 12 to 20.

Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor.

Your Easter Gloves

$3.50 Kid Pull-ons!

Our Own Importation $2.95

Direct from Italy! We ordered them months ago to secure the finest selection of real kid skins. Exquisitely made gloves . . . a dressier 5-button length in demi-mosquetaire style with one ball button at the wrist. Pique seams for service . . . Bulton thumb cut for perfect fit. White, Navy, Brown, Black.

Gloves, Street Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Two Cotton Fashion Shows

Coming . . . Tuesday, April 2nd!
At 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

The show of the season! Dramatic presentation of every new fashion in cotton . . . more than ever a part of the picture for Spring and Summer! Cottons for beach . . . for home . . . for sports . . . for street!

An important feature will be a demonstration showing how the dresses look *before* and *after* laundering! Don't miss it!

In the Little Theatre, Seventh Floor.

Youth prefers Beauty as found in brief and bandeau by Vanity Fair

Youth seeks consistently after brevity, particularly in underwear. The silken stripe in this HEIGH-HO brief and bandeau is gay and youthful. The ventilated CEE WEE elastic bands with the patented V front keeps the elastic smooth against your figure.

SLEEK fitting brief in blush and white—sketched, $1.25. Bandeau is net lined with satin ribbon and elastic straps, $1.

More Vanity Fair Briefs $1, $1.25, $1.50.

More Vanity Fair Bandeaux, 75c to $1.50

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Sporting Group Of Warrenton Flies From Lull

Many Leaving Colony to Attend Events Staged Elsewhere.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 30.—Warrenton's sporting - social groups, grown restless, and caught in the lull between Point to Point Races and the Gold Cup in early May, will be found where spring is a bit further advanced. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton and New York; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pierce, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William B Street are in Camden, S. C., over the week-end, for the Carolina Cup Races. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and their son, Amory S. Carhart, jr., are in Florida for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Miss Emily North King, Howard C. Fair and Alex Calvert went to Fort Myer Tuesday for the horse show, where Capt. Starling Larrabee, M. F. H., Old Dominion Hounds, Orleans, Va., was a judge.

William E. Doeller, jr., entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller.

Mrs. Edwin Burruss King entertained at luncheon last Sunday at Stuyvesant for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert, of Philadelphia, who were spending the week-end in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at dinner at Leeton Hill last Sunday.

Hostess to Club.

Mrs. Heyward North Spilman was hostess last week to the Monday Club at the Parrot for luncheon.

Miss Joan Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory, entertained at a birthday party at the Parrot Saturday.

The Misses Katherine and Virginia Howard Bowman entertained at a cocktail party at Yorkshire House last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sturgis Stout and Mrs. Clinton McElroy, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day.

Mrs. Gwynn R. Tompkins, of Bethel road, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for Miss Constance Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, who will shortly return to Belvoir for the spring and summer.

Gives House Party.

Miss Emily North King, of Stuyvesant, Warrenton, entertained a house party over last week-end at the King Camp, on the Shenandoah River, near Luray. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lord, of New York; William Zimmer, Petersburg; Gordon Rainey, Oklahoma; Eugene Wager, Seattle, Wash.; Charles Cummings, Flint, Mich.; Harold Stuart, Oklahoma, and Kirby Bryan, Alexandria, all university students; Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, William F. Wilbur, Washington, and Miss Jane Wilbur, Warrenton.

Miss Fanny Scott Keith, of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end in Warrenton with her mother, Mrs. John A. C. Keith.

Miss May Mills and Misses Carrie and Annabelle Long, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs Harrison Nesbit at Alwington Lodge.

Envoy Is Returning To D. C. Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

ing today for Toronto. There were 16 guests.

The minister will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, where he will spend several days before returning to the Capital.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya entertained at luncheon Friday at the legation in honor of the Peruvian Ambassador to Brazil, Dr. Maurtua and Senora de Maurtua.

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, has issued cards for a tea on Friday in the legation from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of Miss Berta de Hellebranth and Miss Elena de Hellebranth.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the legation in honor of the Undersecretary and Mrs. William Phillips.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi-Longhi will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

The Counselor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky and the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Burzin motored to Atlantic City, yesterday, to spend the week-end.

The Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Watru Okuma, will leave Washington today for the West Coast, where he will spend several days before sailing for his home in Japan.

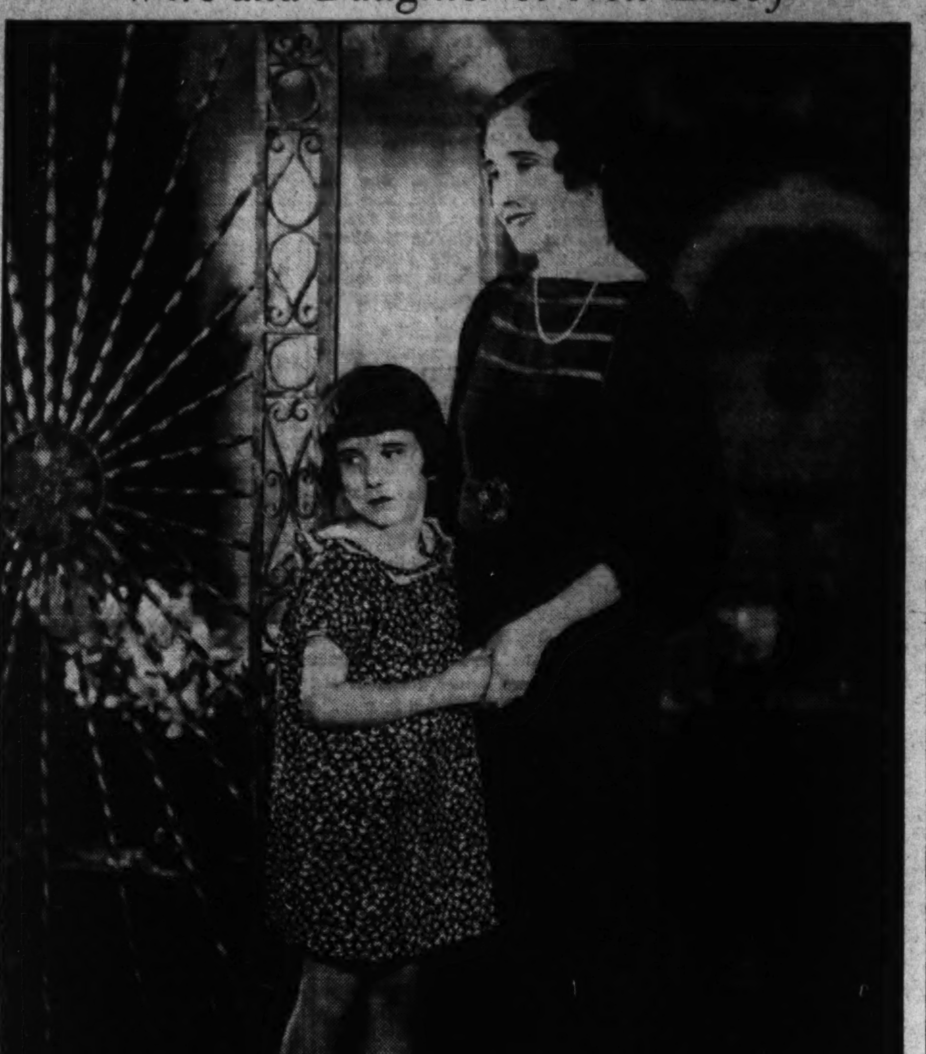
Baron and Baroness Kurt Pantz will leave Washington today for New York, from whence they will sail for Nassau, where they will spend some time, before returning to the Capital.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, the former German consul in New York, and Mrs. Schwarz are at the Willard over the week-end.

Mrs. Laib off for Detroit.

Mr. A. Lewenthal, of Cleveland, and his daughter, Mrs. Walter Laib, of Detroit, have returned after passing a week here.

Wife and Daughter of New Envoy



Underwood & Underwood.

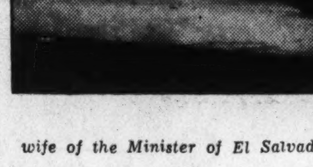
SENORA DE CASTRO,

wife of the Minister of El Salvador, who has recently come to Washington. With Senora de Castro is their young daughter.

Warrenton Snapshots

Warrenton, Va.

Dear Editor: In spite of having to reduce the size of our headgear, we have quite recovered from the



shock of dividing honors in our recent point-to-point races with members of other hunts. Our sportsmen are now all set for the hunt race meetings that start at Camden and work up through Virginia to all points North. Bob and Viola Winmill like see every one have a good time, and most generously allow all Warrenton horsemen to school over their brush and timber courses. Any horse schooled on the "Clovlly" course is guaranteed to be acclimatised for any track in the world. Besides the natural obstacles of brush, timber and stone wall, these prospects are also accustomed to being pursued by a pack of blue-ribbon Dalmatians and Zanzibar Zebra. What more could you ask?

Bill Streett, with a string of 15 chasers in training, is very much in earnest from sunrise to noon. Col. and Mrs. Wyndham Torr, who were his house guests this week-end, were pleased with the progress made by their imported chaser, "Handsome," now in his care.

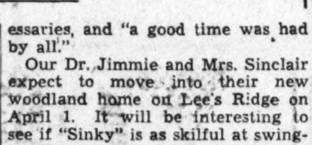
Graham Grant, with his stable of four brush horses, is also most optimistic.

Our polo men, Ken Jenkins, Howard Fair, Gould Shaw, and Dick Kirkpatrick, have started to walk and bend their ponies for the coming Fauquier - Loudoun season, which will begin after the Middleburg races on April 13. Col. Wyndham Torr, a four-goal man in India, hopes to be able to play with us on occasional Saturdays.

Howard Fair will be busy with his Stuyvesant School polo team until the June commencement, but after that will be able to join the Fauquier-Loudoun outfit on Hubert Phipps field, near Upperville.

The youngsters are drifting in from Northern schools for the Easter holidays, and many parties are being staged. Sunday, Bill and Lou Doeller gave a cinema party for their young son, Bill, jr. It looked so attractive that most of the chauffeuring parents decided to stay also. After the movie, lollypops and suckers were passed around with the White Rock and other necessaries, and "a good time was had by all."

Our Dr. Jimmie and Mrs. Sinclair expect to move into their new woodland home on Lee's Ridge on April 1. It will be interesting to see if "Sinky" is as skilful at swinging the ax as he is when using the knife. Jim says he can't understand how any one can be foolish enough to enjoy suffering bruises and fractures in pursuit of the fox. From his front lawn on the hill he will be able to watch his former and future patients taking croppers, in spite of his advice and warnings.



The Virginia Gold Cup course, on the Alec Hagner estate, is nearing completion. All of the cement and timber work is completed, and the only thing left to do is to put in the brush. With the help of Willy Dupont's foreman, George Cutting, 50 men have created what will in time be recognized as one of the best steeplechase tracks in America.

O. L.

Republican Club To Hold 'At Home'

Rep. Charles Halleck Will Address Friday Meeting.

The National Capital Republican Club is sending out invitations for an "at home" at its clubhouse, Sixteenth street at Scott Circle, on Friday evening.

An attractive program has been planned. There will be an address by Representative Charles A. Halleck, jr., the newly elected Republican member of Congress from the Second District of Indiana, and music will be under the direction of Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer. The committee is headed by Miss Edna M. Patton.

Miss Abbe to Give Tea for Students

Elmira College Girls and 'Prospectives' Invited.

Miss Margaret Abbe, 3737 Huntington street northwest, will entertain prospective Elmira College students at tea on the afternoon of April 6. Miss Abbe, at present an Elmira College senior, will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Truman Abbe, and by Mrs. R. B. Chamberlin, Mrs. Clinton Ward and Mrs. A. O. Paul.

All Elmira College Club members are invited to attend as are all Washington girls interested in going to Elmira College. The latter are asked to notify Miss Abbe.

Present students of Elmira College, including Miss Helen Butler, Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin, Miss Mary Mann Kirk, and Miss Fern Royall, all of this city, will attend. Calling hours are from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Elmira College delegates to the National Alumnae Council, which meets here Thursday, will be honor guests at a reception given by Miss Laura Paul, 1466 Belmont street, Wednesday evening.

Dr. Anna Spiesman Starr, assistant director of the psychological and mental clinic, Rutgers University, and Elmira College Alumnae Association president; and Miss Ernestine French, executive secretary of the association, will be present and are expected to make short talks.

MICHAEL MARINELLO
BEAUTY SHOP
REGULAR $5 VALUE
NESTLE OIL WAVE $3.00 Complete
605 Westory Bldg. 14th and F sts.
DI. 2339

Clergy Invited To Guild's Play

Catholic Groups Will See 'Cradle Song' Today at St. Paul's.

Members of the various Catholic sisterhoods and orders of priests and brothers, as well as the secular clergy in Washington, will attend a special performance of "Cradle Song," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, this afternoon, at St. Paul's auditorium on V street.

The performance, exclusively for the clergy and religious groups, will be the first of five presentations of the play by the Guild. The second will be given Sunday afternoon, April 7, at St. Paul's, for the parochial school children of the District, while the public performances will be give on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, April 8, 9 and 11.

The group invited to the special performance includes the sisters who conduct the various parochial schools of the District, nuns attending the Catholic University of America, members of the various religious houses affiliated with the university, pastors and curates of the city's Catholic churches, and teaching brothers.

Heading the list of prominent churchmen invited to the performance are his excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Very Rev. Dr. John J. Burke, C. S. P., general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America.

Representative John Steven McGroarty, of California, and poet laureate of that State, is sponsor of the Guild's current production of "Cradle Song."

The Dominican Sisters of St. Dominic's School, Washington, are assisting the wardrobe committee of the Guild in preparing the costumes for the feminine players. These costumes represent the white habit of the Dominican nuns and will be authentic.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que
The Chef Says:
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER
Try Our
PLANKED FILET MIGNON
a la Pierre

Spring Festival on Thursday Will Benefit Hospital at G. W. U.

Fashion Show, Tea and Fortune Telling Among Features of Annual Program to Be Held at Chevy Chase School in Afternoon.

The spring festival benefit for George Washington University Hospital will be held at the Chevy Chase School Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock with cards, and closing with a fashion show, which will have two showings, one at 4 o'clock and the other at 5. Both showings will be accompanied by tea, or by punch, with home-made cakes and sandwiches made by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and her committee. A coffee table in the drawing room will be presided over by Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. George S. Cooper, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Miriam Hilton, Mrs. Carl Droop, Miss Alice Clapp and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson.

The "White Elephant" table will have a large share of the interest of the afternoon, for it will boast a number of exquisite articles and curios such as cups and saucers, a lacquered bowl and other Chinese pieces to be given by Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, who is one of the sponsors of the event. Mr. Julius Garfinckel has donated a handsome pin for the White Elephant table, and many other interesting and valuable articles will be found thereon.

Fortune telling will be another feature of the Spring Festival, set amid the blossoms of old trees and shrubs of the school gardens, and Mrs. Gustav Emery will read palms between card games on the wide verandas and in the house.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia; Mme. de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, and several members of the congressional set, including Mrs. Charles J. Colden, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. Philip Goodwin, and Mrs. Bertrand Snell, will be among the sponsors of the festival who will attend the event—many of them participating in the fashion show tea party, with Mrs. William H. King as hostess.

Among those who will entertain at cards throughout the afternoon will be Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. H. P. Willard, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Miss Molly Davis, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Frank Steele, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. James Spalding, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. I. T. Hall, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. John Paul Ernest Mrs. Boyce Bolton, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. Frank Wolff, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, Mrs. Alfred Lawson, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. William D. Ord, Mrs. Charles Carson, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Horace Shares and Mrs. William Sholes.

Guest to Be Feted By Mrs. Kenworthy

Luncheon to Be Given for Mrs. Sargent.

Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Exedra, Purcellville, Va. and Washington, will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at Onley Inn in honor of Mrs. Albert A. Sargent of Boston.

Among her guests will be Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, Mrs. M. L. Whitman, Miss Edna M. Patton, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Irving H. Moore, Mrs. Charles B. Keefer, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, Miss Clara McQown, Mrs. Frisby G. Eiker, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Virginia; Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Walter Lancill Oliver, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Catherine Oliver Gwynne, Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Quantico, Va.; Mrs. W. Barrie Cassell, Mount Washington, Md., and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Pyle, Mrs. Brant E. Roberts, Mrs. Edwin D. Stalfort, Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. Temple Leave for West May 20

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry B. Temple, who have been making their home in Alexandria, Va., will leave May 20 by motor for the West Coast, where Lieut. Temple will assume his new duties aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mrs. Temple was formerly Miss Priscilla Totten, daughter of Mrs. Howe Totten.

Mrs. Loose Will Give Reception This Afternoon

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will give a reception in her apartment at the Shoreham from 4 to 7 p. m. today. Mrs. Loose will be hostess at a dinner at the Shoreham Thursday.

New Cafe Wyoming
2022 Columbia Rd.
Sunday—
Fried Chicken Dinner 75c
Capon Dinner, $1.00
Daily 4-Course Dinner, 65c

THE CHEF
Invites You to
Partake of a Cavalier prepared meal. The chef guarantees satisfaction and pridefully boasts of the reputation of the dinners he serves for 50 cents and 75 cents.
Come in and Be Convinced.
Cavalier Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.
FREE PARKING SPACE
COL. 3600 Jas. L. Tait, Mgr.

Adolph Zuckers Fete Teachers Of Maryland U.

Hyattsville Couple Give Buffet Supper; Mrs. Ingersoll a Visitor.

Hyattsville, Md., March 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Zucker were hosts to the members of the modern language department at the University of Maryland, of which Dr. Zucker is head, Saturday at a buffet supper. Among the guests were Miss Helen Wilcox, Miss Helen Farrington, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Goodner, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schweister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blew, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Richards and Dr. W. F. Falls.

Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, of Chestertown, was the recent guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Ingersoll.

The Women's Democratic Club of Hyattsville met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., and plans were completed for the visit to Annapolis the organization made on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett entertained Thursday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Max Volberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Comegys Taylor, of Washington, announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Jean Taylor, to Mr. Walter R. Hardisty, of Lanham, at a tea Sunday. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferrell have returned from Bermuda.

Mrs. Charles Graefe was hostess to the Woman's Club of Riverdale Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Van Loock, daughter of Mr. Louis A. Van Loock, of Washington, to Mr. Leonard Murray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Hyattsville, has been announced. The wedding will take place on April 26.

Mrs. Andrew Leakin and Miss Eva Herbert are in Atlantic City, N. J.

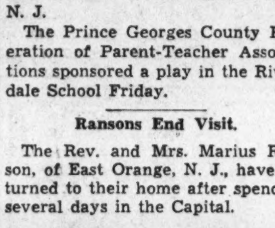
The Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations sponsored a play in the Riverdale School Friday.

Ransons End Visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marius Ranson, of East Orange, N. J., have returned to their home after spending several days in the Capital.

Rug Beauty Our Duty
Call Mr. Pyle
Nat. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co.
106 Ind. Ave. N.W.

Rockdale Spring Inn
Rockdale Spring Farm.
Rockville-Norbeck Pike.
Route 28.
Now Open to the Public.
Serving Luncheon,
Tea,
Dinner,
Table wines and beer
Mrs. E. W. Mollohan, Owner.
Catherine Alexander, Supervisor.
Phone Rockville 47.



PUT your head in Gabriel's hands.
Be Smart
A Gabriel Permanent Wave combined with a personal coiffure will assure you of an exquisite, soft, chic hairdress.
French and English Perfumes
Renee Thornton Preparations
Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Ave.
NAtional 7170
Paris Connection:
Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

Garden Pilgrimage To Begin on May 16

Bliss Estate in Georgetown Will Be Inspected.

The annual Georgetown garden pilgrimage will be held this year on Thursday, May 16, and Saturday, May 18. Col. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will open their beautiful estate, Dumbarton Oaks, on Thursday, May 16, and on Saturday a list of smaller but interesting gardens may be visited.

The spring is early this year and unless April should prove more than usually tricky, the date set should find the gardens at their height of bloom.

Miss Barnett Visits Seigals.

Miss Ruth Barnett, of Cleveland, is spending ten days in the Capital as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seigal.

Upperville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., March 30.—Mrs. Edwin Hinks, of Winchester, widow of Rev. Edwin Hinks, who formerly had charge of the Upperville Episcopal Church, has returned to Upperville to live.

Mrs. William A. Reid, of Washington, D. C., visited her sister, Mrs. Brooke B. Gochnauer.

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
"QUAINT OLD DINING ROOMS"
Phone SHEPHERD 3500
COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.

Robert of Paris INC.
Coiffure Designer
Presents
His New
Super-Permanent Wave
Perfect and Unequalable
$12.50
Other Waves $7.50 and $10
Prepare your hair for your new wave with Robert Lustravie Treatments—recommended for dry, bleached or abused hair.
1514 Connecticut Ave.
North 2776-2777

NATIONAL THEATRE April 4, 4:45 p. m.
GAULD WILL REPLACE CHALIAPIN—SAME TICKETS GOOD
ONLY U. S. RECITAL THIS SEASON
CARLTON GAULD
Premiere Basse, Opera Comique, Paris
"He is one of the greatest artists of our time . . . he's marvelous . . . he's American" MARY GARDEN.
"Never have I heard such singing . . . the greatest lesson any young singer could have is to hear Carlton Gauld." SIR HENRY WOOD.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G. in Kitt's. NA. 3700.

CUSTOM MADE HATS
AT $5
...Hats molded on the head, styled to your individual taste.
BACHRACH HATS
733 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

I LOST 38 POUNDS
—without diet or exercise

I was so fat people laughed behind my back. I tried everything I had ever heard of to reduce . . . diet, exercise, purgatives . . . but nothing helped. Purgatives weakened me. Exercise left me exhausted And I lacked the will power to diet when all my friends were eating the rich, sweet foods I adored.

Then, when I'd almost given up hope, I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over . . . a corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat. I found out that this simple corrective was put up in convenient tablets containing the right quantity, by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal——and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useles fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

That in brief is what thousands who have rdeuced the Marmola way might well tell your. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

—Adv.

Special Reduced Prices for a Limited Time
Upholstering ● Slip Covers
Savings of from 30% to 50%
We guarantee to make your finest furniture as smart and durable as when new.
Reupholstering 2-Piece Suite $42.00
You choose the fabric from specially priced samples of tapestry, frieze and art woven materials.
Slip Covers 2-Piece Suite $16.50
Slip covers custom tailored to fit, in heavy quality jaspe or homespun, in a variety of colors.
We also carry a complete line of Block Linens, Chintzes and Novelty Plaids. Estimates and samples cheerfully given.
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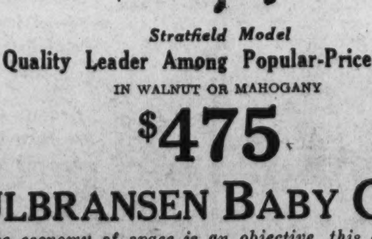

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E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Loraine M. Zile Becomes Bride Of Paul Shreve

Dunn Loring Youth Wed to Clarendon Girls in Falls Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Arlington, March 30.—The marriage of Miss Loraine Mozelle Zile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Leroy Zile, of Clarendon, and Paul Hancock Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Albert Shreve, of Dunn Loring, Va., took place tonight in the Southern Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, officiated, using the ring service.

Benedict Glenoa, of Washington, sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "At Dawning." He was accompanied by Mrs. William D. King, organist of the Falls Church Methodist Church. She also played Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches.

The altar was banked with flowers, palms, ferns, large baskets of pink snapdragons and blue iris.

Father Escorts Bride.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines, with a pointed yoke front and back, high neck. Her jacket was made with revers, which were caught in front with a knot, long, pointed sleeves. The train, which fell in long, graceful folds, was attached to the jacket. Her tulle veil was draped and caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Spitler was maid of honor, wearing pink lace over taffeta, made with puff sleeves, high neck and matching accessories. She had a tiara of pink roses. She carried pink roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The other attendants were Miss Luelva Mateer and Miss Ruth Yates. They were gowned alike in blue net over taffeta, made with capes trimmed in tiny rufflles, the gowns were trimmed with ruffles from the knee to the floor, and matching accessories, they also wore pink roses in their hair and carried pink roses and blue forget-me-nots.

For his best man the bridegroom had his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles M. Gotthardt, of Dunn Loring, Va., the ushers included Rhodes Mitchell, of Clarendon; Olin McKnight, of Lyon Park; William Clark, of Clarendon, and Titus Snoddy, of Falls Church.

Reception in Bridal Home.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, in Ashton Heights, when the young couple were assisted by Mrs. Zile, mother of the bride, who wore a powder blue lace gown, her corsage being of pink roses, and by Mrs. Shreve, mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in navy blue chiffon, her corsage being of pink sweet peas. Pink snapdragons and blue iris was used as decorations throughout the house.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Shreve left for a trip, the latter wearing a Copenhagen blue crepe dress, a navy blue coat with a fox fur collar, and navy blue accessories. They will make their home at Baileys Cross Roads, Va. Mrs. Shreve entertained on Wednesday at a supper at the home of her parents in Ashton Heights for her attendants, who included Miss Dorothy Spitler, Miss Luelva Mateer and Miss Ruth Yates.

Among those entertaining for Mrs. Shreve before her marriage were Mrs. Percy E. Middleton, Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Luelva Mateer and Miss Myrteen Morrison.

Women's Clubs Excursion.

Among those from the different women's clubs of Arlington County who motored to Fredericksburg on Wednesday to attend the luncheon given by the Women's Club of Fredericksburg, in honor of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Dorothea D. Buck, State director of women's clubs, were Mrs. Eleanor Gary, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Jennie Imlay, Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mrs. Elsie Warden, Mrs. Elsie Cullember, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. George Yateman, Mrs. M. T. Hill, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Frank Blake, Mrs. J. M. Farley, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, from Ashton Heights; Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. George Vaughn, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, Lyon Village; Mrs. Noland Mitchell, Mrs. P. C. Dyer, Mrs. E. A. Hardester, Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. James W. Dorsey, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Amy A. Bustin, Mrs. DeWitt Evans, Mrs. E. V. Colberg, Mrs. C. H. Deaton and Mrs. Mann, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, of Cherrydale, who have been spending the winter at their home in Vame drive, Sarasota, Fla., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, of Ashton Heights, have returned to their home from a week-end visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, at their home in Charleston, W. Va.,

Voters League Celebrates.

The Organized League of Women Voters of Arlington County celebrated its twelfth birthday anniversary on Wednesday at a luncheon held at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. J. N. Roberts, president of the club, was toastmistress. The guests of honor were Hon. Mary O'Toole, judge, Municipal Court of Washington, and Mrs. Grace Hayes Riley, dean of the Washington School of Law.

The musical numbers were solos by Miss Jane Lawrence, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence, of Arlington County.

Mrs. Fred Hull Cook was chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. A. G. Hulbert, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Julian Simpson and Mrs. Pauline A. Smith. A large birthday cake with the club colors, purple and yellow, carried out in violets and small yellow flowers, adorned the center of the table, while jonquils and purple iris formed the other decorations.

Dance to Be Held Wednesday By Capital Alabama Society

Large Ballroom of Willard Engaged for Fete; Admiral P. S. Rossiter to Be Guest of Honor.

The Alabama Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel, Hugh G. Grant, president of the society, has announced. Due to the large number of members and friends who attend these monthly affairs, it was deemed advisable by the officers and executive committee of the organization to change the place of meeting to the large ballroom in order to accommodate the dancers.

Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy, will be the honor guest at this function. Other distinguished out-of-State guests will be Frank Bell, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, and Mrs. Bell; John Hickerson, State Department, and Mrs. Hickerson; Walter Bramhall, president of the Young Democratic Club of Washington, and Mrs. Bramhall, who will be the personal guests of the president.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Sargent will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Spanton and Mrs. John Clark, wife of Dr. Clark, dean of Mercer University. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston, while Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes will entertain Mr. M. F. Strickland, of Mississippi, and Miss Annie Bel Steelman, of Chicago.

The officers of the society and members of the program committee who will serve as hosts are Mr. Hugh G. Grant, president, and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDowell, Mr. Morgan Baker, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Mr. Alan Laster, Mr. A. C. Radue, Miss Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Robert A. Winston, Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Col. A. R. Brindley, Miss Nan Fox and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes. Others who will be in the receiving line will be the Alabama congressional delegation and their wives.

A feature of the evening will be a program of music by the George Washington University Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. M. Harmon.

The reception will begin promptly at 8:30, followed by dancing.

About 90 members and their friends attended the luncheon.

Miss Alice Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, Va.; Miss Madeline Rice, Miss Florence Rice, Miss Nancy Willis, of Washington, and Miss Louisa Pownell, of Norfolk, Va., students at the National Cathedral School for Girls, have returned from a motor trip to Norfolk, where they were guests of Miss Louisa Pownall at her home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayland, of Lyon Village, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Linhart, jr., and her two children, Joseph 3d, and Patricia, of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. They were accompanied by Mr. Linhart's mother.

Hagans Have Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hagan, of Waycroft, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, of Janesville, Wis., who are on a motor trip through the East.

Dr. William Mosley Brown has returned to his home in Lyon Village from Cincinnati, where he attended the national convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Mrs. E. M. Garner, of Agnesville, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kidwell, of Virginia Highlands, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guests during the week Mr. nad Mrs. Fred Croft, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of Mackey's road, have as their guest their son, Mr. John Roberts, a student at V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va., who is spending the spring vacation with them.

Miss Barbara Skidmore, who is attending the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, has returned to the college after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, at their home in Virginia Highlands.

Leesburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 30.—Loudoun County Young Democrats who are planning a dance for April have appointed a committee composed of Jack Russell, John Whitmore, Dabney Simpson, and Mrs. John Galleher to make arrangements.

Miss Patricia Hurley, who is attending Miss Madeira's School, near Washington, passed the week-end with her parents, the former Secretary of War and Mrs. P. J. Hurley, at their country home, Belmont.

The senior class play, "Mary's Ankle," was given in the school auditorium on Friday evening. Those in the cast included Osborne Myers, Ralph Crim, Miles Lefferts, John Alexander, Fanny Nelson Lyon, Kitty Bell, Marie McDonald, Margaret Pearson, Thomas Franklin and Randolph Stowers.

Mr. Sam Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, passed the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust have returned after passing several weeks in Florida.

Miss Frances Wainwright, of Wells College, is passing the spring holidays with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

Miss Christine Wildman has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alastair McDonald, of Alloy, W. Va., passed the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Westminster, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 30.—A wedding of local interest was performed at the Methodist Protestant Church, Towson, Md., today, when Miss Dorothy Stieber, daughter of Mrs. George H. Stieber, of Parkton, Md., became the bride of Mr. Edward Lynch Ewell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ewell, of Towson, and a grandson of Mr. M. John Lynch, of Westminster. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father.

Miss Margaret Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hoffman, of Westminster, left Peiping, China, Friday, to return to her home.

Miss Margaret Martin, a student at Hannah More Academy, Reisterstown, and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. C. Martin, Westminster, is spending part of her spring vacation with a schoolmate, Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyland Jones, South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. James Schwelgart, of Wauchula, Fla., and Mrs. Ross Sappington, of Avon Park, Fla., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snader.

LuncheonGiven By Mrs. Yonker For Daughter

Event in Chevy Chase in Honor of Mrs. Lloyd, of Memphis.

Mrs. Edward G. Yonker entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fergus L. Lloyd, of Memphis, Tenn., who was her guest for two weeks. Present were Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker, Mrs. George A. Berry, Mrs. Herbert E. Eastwood, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Laura Jo Deady, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, Miss Mildred English, Miss Helen Sacks, Miss Frances McNeill and Miss Barbara Wells. Mrs. Lloyd left for her home Friday.

Mrs. Fergus L. Lloyd was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club. Covers were laid for 19.

Commander Harvey Fletcher Johnson, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Johnson entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Commander and Mrs. Raymond V. Marron, who are leaving shortly for his new post at Galveston, Tex. Guests numbered 42. Mrs. William Fusselbaugh, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Commander and Mrs. Johnson.

Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith have visiting them Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Alma Manty, of Hamilton, Mont. Mrs. Smith had as her guests at the Seventy-third Club luncheon at the Shoreham Wednesday Mrs. Anthony Barbra and Miss Alma Manty.

Mrs. Clem C. Williams was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday. Present were Mrs. Everett Dean Kern, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Charles Kern, Mrs. F. Yoakum, Mrs. Albert Merz and Mrs. John Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William d'Espard, of Toronto, Canada, were guests for several days of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabry d'Espard, en route to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mary Finch arrived Friday to spend her spring vacation from Earlham College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles D. Swain, U. S. N., and Mrs. Swain have as their guests the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Fanny F. Swain and Miss Harriet Stone, of Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in their home in West Irving street. Dr. Ray Lyman Sexton will show motion pictures he took last summer in the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Prince, jr., are established in their new home, 5804 Cedar Parkway, formerly the residence of Mrs. Hazel M. Langley. Mrs. Langley and her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Wood Close, have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Rollins Clark, of New York City, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball.

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Chester Wells, Jones Mill road. Mrs. Benjamin Smith will give a talk on "Making a Small Perennial Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert had visiting them for the week-end Mrs. Ruppert's parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Georgetown, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Present were Mrs. Frederick Ferguson and Mr. Louis Frigon, of Montreal, Canada; Mrs. George May and Mr. and Mrs. Albert May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon in their home on Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt entertained at a luncheon Friday. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Miller, of Ridgewood, N. J., were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts.

Mrs. Millard F. West will entertain the Monday Morning Sewing group at luncheon tomorrow.

Mrs. Sanford Bates returned Wednesday after visiting for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates in Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Bates in New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. James A. Grigg, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford will entertain the Chevy Chase chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a musicale and tea Tuesday. Gretchen Hood and William Fletcher Smith will sing and Joseph Whiteford will play organ selections.

Early History Of C. & O. Canal Told to Women

Mrs. Ferguson Addresses Club's Literary Group at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 30.—Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was described as a problem in sanitation in an address delivered Wednesday before the literary section of the Women's Club by Mrs. John B. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson described the early history of the canal, which some years ago was abandoned, and of its opening when President John Quincy Adams officiated.

The Assembly Club, Hagerstown's oldest social organization, will give the second of its annual spring supper dances April 26 in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexander. The committee arranging for the dance is J. Vincent Jamison 3d, Melville F. Riley, Sims Jamieson, Harvey H. Heyser, jr., and Joseph D. Mish.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, of Appletown, near Boonsboro, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday, April 1.

One hundred couples attended the Maryland Day dance given by the Alsatia Club in a local hotel ballroom Monday night.

Members of the Treble Clef Club of this city presented a program of musical numbers at the home of Mrs. Roy J. D. Hoover, Waynesboro, Pa., this week in return for the appearance here earlier in the winter of the Euterpe Club of that town.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Beryl Stanley, of Canton, Ohio, to Mr. Preston W. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hartman, Hagerstown, which took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Canton, was made here. After a honeymoon to Southern Pines, N. C., they will reside in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Phillips and Mr. William I. Needy, which took place at the United Bretheren parsonage, Washington, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty officiating, has been announced here, where the bride has resided. Mrs. Needy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips, Shenandoah, Va., and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Needy, Hagerstown. They will reside here.

Students of local music instructors featured the meeting of the Treble Clef Club, giving a varied and entertaining program of vocal, piano and instrumental numbers.

Miss Olive M. Anderson, Waynesboro, Pa., who will shortly marry George W. Fisher, this city, was the geust of honor at a dinner party here.

"The Far Eastern Situation" was the subject discussed this week by the Women's International League for Freedom a..d Peace held at the Free Library. The discussion was led by Mrs. Franklin Spofford.

A dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Laughlin, recently married, by Mr. Laughlin's mother, Mrs. J. R. Laughlin.

2 Wellesley Girls Guests at Parties

College Park Fetes Misses Holmes and Salta.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., March 30.—Many parties and informal gatherings are being given for Miss Margaret Holmes and Miss Marian Salta, of Boston, both of whom are spending a two weeks' vacation from Wellesley with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest S. Holmes.

Miss Edith Brechbill entertained several guests at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Pearson entertained at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Parker, Mrs. Levins Todd, and her son, Levins, jr., of Salisbury, and Mrs. Ashley Pope, of Dunn, N. C., were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker last week.

Mrs. C. O. Appleman is visiting in Carlisle, Pa., with Miss Amy Fisher.

Miss Betty Hottel entertained at tea Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Book Review Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brueckner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troth have returned to Grantsville after spending several days visiting with Mrs. Troth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons.

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Manila Party On Way to Visit At Front Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Gempel Are Expected Shortly for Visit to Relative.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gempel, who are en route from Fort John Hay, Manila, Philippine Islands, will arrive in New York next week and will come here for a visit with Mrs. Gempel's father, Mr. Foster Bass, and other relatives.

Miss Louise Shirey and Miss Elizabeth Thompson are delegates from the Front Royal Glee Club to the annual State convention of the Federation of Music Clubs, in Norfolk next Thursday. Miss Frances Samsell will also attend the convention.

Bishop St. George Tucker, of Richmond, was present at a meeting of the vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church here, on last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth E. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, has been elected president of the student body of Radford State Teachers College. She will attend the national convention of women student body presidents in Tallahassee, Fla., next week.

Mrs. William E. Carson attended the Spring Flower Show in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. George E. A. Reinburg will give a vocal recital in Harrisonburg on next Saturday.

Miss Frances Hale and Miss Nancy Lipscomb, of Crewe, students at Blackstone College, spent the week-end with Miss Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, here.

Blue Ridge Council, Daughters of America, presented the Riverton School with an American flag yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Geifer, of Richmond, State councilor, and Miss Sophie Mann, of Cherrydale, past State councilor, participated in the presentation exercises.

Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., March 30.—Mrs. K. D. Swecker's callers at Montgomery County Hospital on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucile Priest, the Rev. K. D. Swecker, Miss Nancy Lee Swecker and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson and their son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey's guests for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. V. J. Ray, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, of Colesville, and Mr. Neil Bailey, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. Herbert Anderson passed Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, of Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and family, of Rockville, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs in honor of Mrs. Hobbs' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson had as their week-end guests the Rev. and Mrs. Barcuss and Mrs. Norriss, of Pennsylvania.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 30.—The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Kingsley with the followihg hostesses: Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. William G. Davis, Mrs. Granville Kinsey and Mrs. Earnest Moxley.

Miss Molly Lane has returned to her home in Petersburg, Va., after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Robertson.

The ladies of St. Martin's Church served supper to an automobile association of Washington in St. Martin's Hall. Following the supper a dance was enjoyed, music being furnished by a Washington orchestra.

A benefit movie, "The Passion Play," will be presented in St. Martin's Hall Monday evening for the St. Martin's School.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwee, of Winchester, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. McElwee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

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THE PARROT

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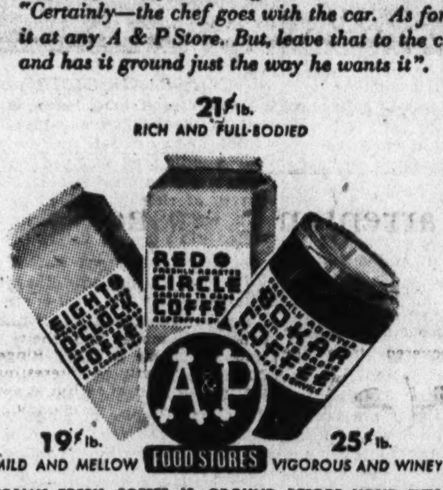
"Certainly—the chef goes with the car. As for the coffee, it's A & P Coffee. You can get it at any A & P Store. But, leave that to the chef. He gets it when he does the marketing, and has it ground just the way he wants it".



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REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
In many of the most exclusive residential sections of the country, A & P Stores sell A & P Coffee to America's wealthiest families. This famous coffee is to be found practically anywhere in America, for A & P covers the nation with its coffee service.
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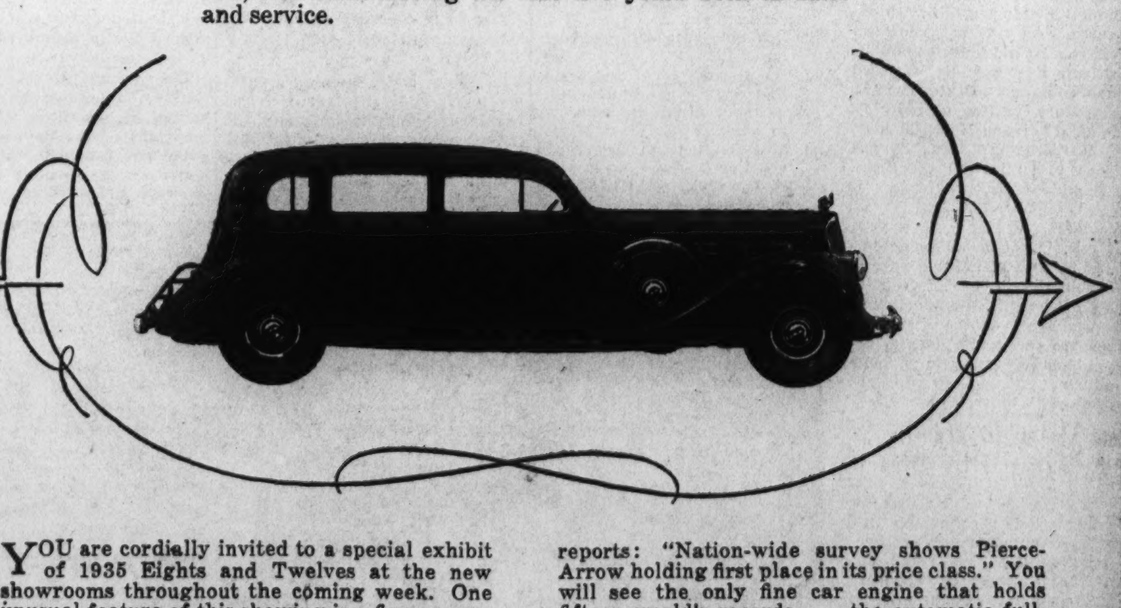
To give still better service to Pierce-Arrow owners . . . to display a greater variety of Pierce-Arrow Eights and Twelves, Lee D. Butler, Inc., has moved from 2155 Champlain Street to new, larger headquarters at 1138 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest. This improved location is in keeping with the continued progress which Lee D. Butler, Inc., has made during the last five years both in sales and service.



YOU are cordially invited to a special exhibit of 1935 Eights and Twelves at the new showrooms throughout the coming week. One unusual feature of this showing is a five-passenger sedan, similar to the Pierce-Arrow recently delivered to Princess Helene of Greece.
When you see these truly great automobiles you will understand why Pierce-Arrow's share of fine car sales has steadily increased—recently reaching nearly twice that of 1929, and why a research organization of recognized authority reports: "Nation-wide survey shows Pierce-Arrow holding first place in its price class." You will see the only fine car engine that holds fifteen world's records . . . the automatic full-power brakes that insure unparalleled safety . . . the custom-designed bodies that combine beauty with distinction.
Your visit will pleasantly reveal why the new Pierce-Arrow continues to be "America's Finest Motor Car for America's Finest Families."
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Surprising Improvement Achieved by Slight Changes in Living Room Arrangements

Child's Music Taste Is Up To Parents

Encourage Them to Tune in on Good Programs, Educator Urges.

Radio Especially Helpful, Says Prof. Dykema, of Columbia.

IF YOU WANT your children to develop a taste for good music, encourage them to listen to the many good musical programs that enter your home by way of the radio. This is the advice of Peter W. Dykema, professor of music education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The members of the growing generation need music to aid them in expressing and interpreting the strange feelings and longings inside themselves, according to Prof. Dykema, and the radio can be especially helpful in nourishing the feeling for beauty by providing the example of good music.

"There are now available," he says, "broadcasts of fine examples of school music of various types; songs by little children from the grades, and choruses by older children, junior and senior high school groups, which serve to acquaint children with the accomplishments of others."

Prof. Dykema stresses the parents' responsibility for directing the child's musical tastes in the proper channels. This should not be done, he warns, by arbitrarily forbidding them to listen to the jazz programs which can be heard over the radio.

"Expressions of disapproval and attempts to ban this music are seldom effective unless combined with good-natured discussion and wise evaluation," he says. "When children listen to the poorer jazz and popular music, they should listen to it not as a forbidden or evil thing, with its consequent heightened appeal, but rather through the guidance of school and home."

What TODAY Means

IF MARCH 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

This Sunday, if you accept with any seriousness the sophistries a friend may try to impress you with a great deal of mental unrest possibly will result. Fallacious reasoning, no matter how logically it is presented, if given the right analysis, usually proves unworthy of consideration. Any form of teasing is likely to be vigorously resented, so if you are wise you will refrain from indulging in this supposed to be form of humor. Visits of a social nature will be deeply appreciated, providing no unpleasant subject of conversation is tactlessly introduced. People's feelings are likely to be very sensitive on this date, so care should be used to say or do nothing to wound them.

If a woman and March 31 is your birthday, you will display good judgment if you never resort to any extreme form of individuality, so as to attract attention. If you do not scorn advice your advancement will be much easier. You will find a great deal of happiness if you do not try to dominate others. A great deal of love will be offered to you, be careful not to treat it with indifference. An artistic nature requires you should find a suitable outlet and this may be provided through some musical instrument, voice culture, writing or painting.

The child born on March 31 may, when it reaches its teens have a tendency to cultivate mannerisms. This should be discouraged just as soon as it is noticed.

If a man and March 31 is your natal day, if you avoid being impetuous in both action and speech, your ability will enable you to reach great heights. Banking, stock brokerage, real estate, literature and art are among the lines of activity which may gain you enviable recognition.

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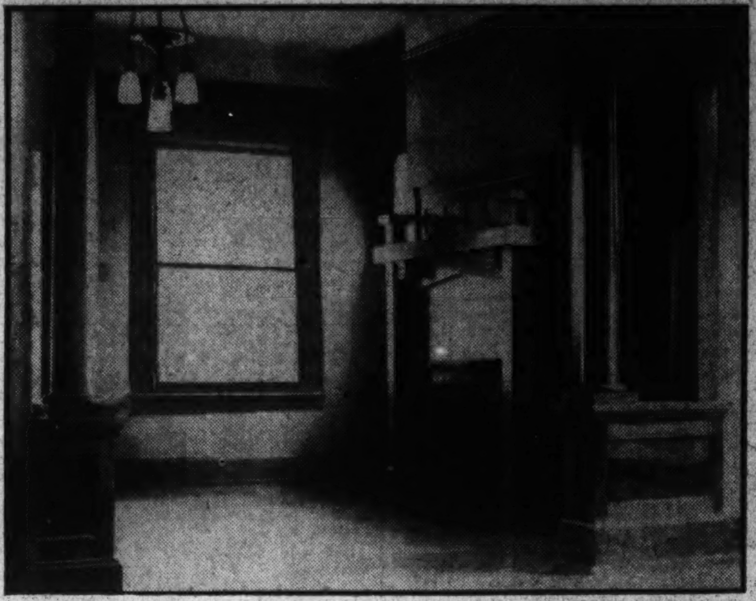
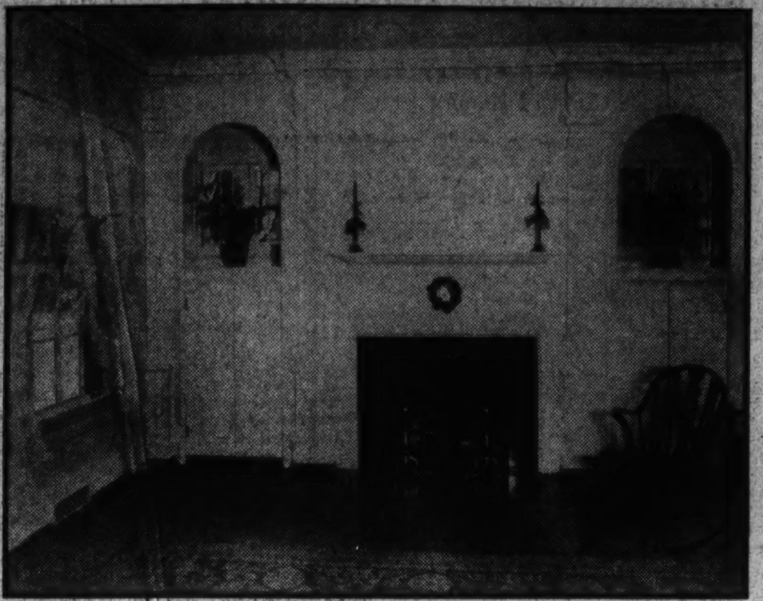
Even Color in Dyeing Is Assured by Bleach

When you wish to dye a dress or any other article a completely different color or when you are dyeing anything that has faded unevenly, use a bleach or "stripper" to remove all traces of the original color before dyeing it a new color. This will give you the color you desire, and it will be even. Bleaches or "strippers" specially prepared for this purpose can be bought where you buy your dyes. Full directions for their use accompany them and should be followed carefully.

A few colors may resist these bleaches, and heavily weighted silks may not withstand either bleaching or dyeing. This is the fault of the fabric, however, and not of the bleach or dye. It is well, therefore, to try the effect on a sample of the material before you put the whole garment into the solution.

BEFORE the fireplace on the right was divested of cluttering gingerbread ornamentation it looked just as you see it—an inartistic eyesore simply begging for beautification. A clever woman looked at it with speculative eyes and realized its possibilities.





AFTER the carved wood doo-dads were removed from an old-fashioned mantelpiece a self-constituted interior decorator discovered underneath the austere mantelpiece pictured on the left. It became the leit-motif of a charmingly furnished room.

Waffle Ideas Varied To Supply Any Meal

Recipes Twisted to Make Golden Brown Delicacy All-Round Favorite for Breakfast, Luncheon or Supper at Beginning or Close of Courses.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET'S TAKE the basic waffle recipe and see just how many ways it may be twisted and turned to make it an all-around breakfast, luncheon and supper favorite.

Before waffles can be a favorite at all they must be made by a formula that will insure that light, crisp, golden-brown texture that spells perfection. So here we are with plain waffles, correctly styled to measure up to the point of perfection.

Waffles.

2 cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
2 teaspoons double action baking powder or 4 teaspoons ordinary baking powder
1 cup milk
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter, add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Plain waffles with meat accompaniment (crisp bacon slices, broiled ham or sausage links) are breakfast favorites. The flavor of these smoked meats seems to bring out all the goodness of the waffles. Why not try incorporating a bit of the meat into the batter before it is baked. The flavor is perfection. If you wish to use bacon, it may be cooked until crisp and then crumbled into the batter after all the ingredients have been mixed together. Cold ground leftover ham may be added in place of the bacon. Six tablespoons will be a sufficient amount for the plain waffle recipe.

Sausage may be added to the batter, but a little differently than the cooked meats. Place the plain batter in the waffle grids and before closing sprinkle the batter with bits of uncooked sausage meat.

Waffles are taking their place at the end of the luncheon meal as well as the beginning. Chocolate waffles served sandwich-fashion with a filling of whipped or ice cream make an ideal dessert. Two squares of chocolate added to the plain waffle batter transform the waffles into a dessert dish.

Spice or gingerbread waffles are also served for dessert. They can be mixed before the meal is served with the exception of the egg whites. These may be added when the main course is finished and it is time for the waffles to be baking. Whipped cream is the favorite filling for the spice or gingerbread waffle. Make your gingerbread and spice waffles by the following recipes.

Gingerbread Waffles.

2 cups molasses
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs beaten separately

Bring molasses and butter to boiling point. Sift flour once, add spices, baking powder and soda and sift again. Add beaten egg yolks to butter and molasses mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a preheated waffle iron.

Spice Waffles.

1¾ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten separately
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Sift flour, add remaining dry ingredients and sift again. Add beaten egg yolks to milk and add fat. Combine second mixture with first. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Recipe makes four 4-section waffles.

POEMS Out of the Past

Work Without Hope.

All Nature seems at work. Slugs leave their lair—
The bees are stirring—birds are on the wing—
And Winter slumbering in the open air,
Wears on his smiling face a dream of Spring!
And I the while, the sole unbusy thing,
Nor honey make, nor pair, nor build, nor sing.

Yet well I ken the banks where amaranths blow,
Have traced the fount whence streams of nectar flow.
Bloom, O ye amaranths! Bloom for whom ye may,
For me ye bloom not! Glide, rich streams, away!
With lips unbrightened, wreathless brow, I stroll:
And would you learn the spells that drowse my soul?
Work without Hope draws nectar in a sieve,
And Hope without an object can not live.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834.)

THIS MIGHT BE A SET UP for breakfast, luncheon or supper. Certainly the mere sight of a waffle iron on the table doesn't explain, for waffles are very versatile, and may be served in one of their attractive versions no matter where the clock is pointing out the hour.

A Start With Furnishings Already in Hand Recommended, With Further Improvements to Be Made When Other Articles Are Obtained.

By Mae Biddison Benson.

DO NOT WAIT until you have everything new and different to start modernizing your living room. Start now with what you have. By changing one corner or one wall of the room you can make a surprising improvement in the room's character.

There was very little actual remaking of the wall of the room pictured in the "before" and "after" photographs shown here. The fireplace was all cluttered with gingerbread ornamentation. You could almost lift that off yourself, leaving the plain, unobtrusive mantel as inconspicuous as possible. In this room the fireplace was enlarged and recessed into the wall as far as possible.

The cabinets on either side likewise sink in, thus providing additional space in the room.

The unsightly lighting fixture was removed to make way for a modern, soft indirect lighting unit. Plenty of baseboard outlets for floor and table lamps were installed.

Pillars Good Riddance.

Removing the pillars on each side of the entrance was helpful in improving this room. Occupying space that could so conveniently be otherwise utilized, the cumbersome columns served no purpose and were certainly not good to look at.

One of the first essentials in remodeling a living room is to make it a real living room, or room in which the family enjoys living, in every sense of the word.

A small operating budget will not always allow money for removing the unsightly, useless and antiquated remains of the past from an old living room and replacing it with simple, beautiful modern fitments. Since the national housing act began operating home owners are finding it convenient and profitable to us the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration for such needs. Cash may be obtained in sums up to $2,000 from local banks and may be repaid in modest monthly installments.

Remodeling the living room is ever so important if there are "growing-up" girls and boys in the family. They need space; they need beauty. And it is so much better for them to find both in their own living room than to seek it elsewhere.

Informality Proper.

When redecorating or rearranging a room for "growing-ups" to entertain in, it would never do to design a somber, formal setting. Informality is the proper pitch to gauge a living room where people do a lot of living.

A built-in davenport represents a simple and inexpensive addition to a room and may revolutionize and give it just enough informality to make it charming. Permanently built against the wall, the davenport reduces cleaning tasks and joining its companions, retiring bookcases, releases more space in the room.

It may be upholstered in some durable, harmonizing fabric, and an ingenious homemaker might easily make the slip covers with the aid of the excellent patterns available.

The general simplicity of the "built-in" room may be further enhanced by a built-in side table at the right of the davenport, while a built-in telephone cabinet eliminates an incongruous irregularity too often encountered in the living room.

Bookcases, built ceiling high at one end of the davenport, and perhaps wainscoting high at the other end, give a fine, careless departure from the too-balanced effect, and yet bring a room of this type into snug and restful unity.

This, of course, is not just chance, but is the result not only of careful but of artistic planning by someone who knew how to design such a unit. If you have a flair for this sort of thing, you may be able to design your own built-in units. If you do not trust your own architectural ability, it is best to seek an architect's advice.

The simple, substantial construction of the entire unit, suggesting repose and comfort, is apparent, and its adaptability for almost any small living room seems at once obvious.

Such built-in fitments are becoming increasingly popular as mothers and fathers and young growing-ups discover their advantages as space conservers, as well as their intrinsic beauty of line and form.

All built-in fitments are included in the list of improvements which may be made with funds advanced under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Weird Ideas Crowded Ancient Doctor Books

Sorcery and Witchcraft Held Sway Among Reputable Practitioners of Eighteenth Century; Patients Shunning Things Utterly Ridiculous.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

IN OLDEN DAYS disease was associated with evil spirits and the supernatural. Illness came because the people had offended a deity, and was the manifestation of divine wrath. Sometimes disease was attributed to the spirit of evil, the victim being beset by some malign influence from a living or dead enemy.

Astrologers built up a mass of theory that ascribed ill health to the position and arrangement of the heavenly bodies. As late as 1796 Erasmus Darwin (grandfather of Charles Darwin), a distinguished physician of Lichfield, England, said: "Any one who would deny the influence of the sun and moon on fevers must deny their effect on the tides and the seasons."

There were many ridiculous superstitions associated with infancy. If the baby's clothes were put on over his head during the first year he would not grow. If his nails were cut before he was 6 months old some terrible illness would occur before he was 6 years old. His hair must not be cut nor should he be permitted to see himself in a mirror before his first birthday.

Even a partial list of medical superstitions would fill a volume. Running through most of them, however, we recognize the element of fear. It is only through the increase of scientific knowledge that we are able to explain natural phenomena. If lightning kills a man who seeks shelter beneath a tree, we no longer attribute the accident to divine wrath.

But with all our boasted understanding of science most of us have a pet superstition. We acquire habits of doing things and we follow those habits without the slightest deviation because it would be "bad luck" not to do so. Some one said that three cigarettes must not be lighted from one match, therefore it isn't done.

No. 13 Superstitious.

If a stocking happens to go on wrong side out it is not changed. Travelers sometimes object to assignment to room No. 13 or 1313, and the thirteenth floor has been omitted in the numbering of certain buildings. Some business men will not inaugurate an important venture on Friday the thirteenth.

We now recognize that disease results from infection or from some upset in body functions, and that natural causes must be searched for. If found they can, in most instances, be corrected.

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Mascara, Shadows and Tweezers Enable All Women to Flash Those Winning Eyes

Painted Brows Outmoded Now, Arch Has Come Into Its Own.

By Frances Mangum.

LUCKY IS THE WOMAN who has naturally lovely eyes, whose lashes sweep down over her cheeks, and curl gracefully upward. Lucky is she whose brows grow in an even, regular arch and are dark and thick.

But lucky also is the woman who has mastered the art of make-up and who can bestow rare charm on ordinary eyes. Her most efficacious tools in bringing about this transformation are tweezers, eye shadow and mascara.

When she sets to work with her tweezers she must remember that the fad for thick painted-looking brows has passed. The arch has come into its own and is proving easier to wear and by far the most generally becoming. The extreme arch is suitable in some few cases but generally a subdued, slight arch is to be preferred. At any rate the shaping of the brows depends largely on the shape of the face. Women with round faces want to avoid an arch that suggests a semi-circle. They will look better with brows almost straight, with only the slightest curve. On the other hand women with angular, squarish faces are usually suited better by brows that are more noticeably curved.

Mascara for Blondes, Too.

The shape of the brows may be more fully accentuated by an eyebrow pencil, although blondes who usually have brownish brows will find that a touch of mascara serves as well as a pencil for darkening. The pencil, however, is required to add the fine line which gives the effect of length.

Next comes eye shadow. Such magical things that it does! The expert with eye shadow can actually combine it with mascara to seemingly change the shape of eyes. She will take a bit on the tip end of her finger and spread this over the lid at the base of the lashes, blending it upward and outward until you can not tell where the color begins and ends. If she wants to give a slight almond shape to the eyes she will extend the shadow out slightly beyond the edge of the eye, blending it so carefully that no artificiality will be evident. The Oriental effect is further heightened if the mascara is applied more thickly over the lashes at the outer edge of the eyes.

Many women feel that eye shadow is not in good taste in the day time, and indeed it isn't if it gives the effect of a smudge. But whether it is good taste or bad, either daytime or evening, depends entirely on the way in which it is applied. Any make-up is cheap looking if it is poorly put on.

After you have solved the problem of eye shadow, there comes the question of eyelashes and mascara. There was a time when all mascaras were black but now we have the green, blue and brown also. The average blonde should use brown mascara and not black. Black makes her eyes look hard and artificial. Blue, particularly

Daytime Shadow Approved If It Doesn't Give Smudge Effect.

for late afternoon and evening, will be attractive on anyone who has blue eyes. It accentuates their color and proves devastating when used in conjunction with blue eye shadow. The same is true of green mascara although this coloring seems more daring, for fewer women have green eyes than blue. The woman with hazel eyes may change from blue to green according to the color most suitable for her ensemble.

THE WOMAN WHO HAS MASTERED the art of eye make-up is able to accentuate her charm by bringing out the beauty of her eyes. She must know how to use an eyebrow pencil, how to apply eye shadow and mascara.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Bride of Year Wonders Why She and Husband Spat Over Trifles.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am 24 and have been married nearly a year to a man I have known since I was in high school. We became engaged then, but later my family moved out West and I entered college there and when I was a sophomore I secretly married a senior class student. We kept the marriage a secret for six months, and because of the circumstances, got off to a wrong start. Two years afterward we agreed to a divorce, which I got.

• • • •

Then I came back East and found a job. I realized the boy I had known in high school was the only man I really loved. He felt the same and we were married last summer. But, for some reason, we quarrel constantly over little things, even though we do love each other and I admire and respect my husband greatly.

• • • •

Yet I can't help thinking he's a crazy driver. Every time I go out with him in the car he makes me so nervous I could scream. He seems to have no taste in selecting the right kind of ties and hats. He has no memory about keeping appointments with me and is invariably from ten minutes to half an hour, sometimes even an hour late.

• • • •

On the other hand, he doesn't approve of the way I dress. I look well in black, and for the most part, wear either all black or black and white for street and daytime. He says I dress like a sod widow, and he wishes I would blossom out in some colors for a change. He twits me about mourning for my past mistakes, which naturally makes me angry. He wants me to give up smoking.

• • • •

He likes golf and bridge. I like movies, the theater and dancing. We never seem to be able to agree on how to spend our afternoons off and our evenings. Some of his friends I like, others I don't. He feels the same way about mine.

• • • •

But despite all this, we love each other devotedly. But I admit I am getting pretty worried and heartsick over our constant spatting about little things. What's wrong, Miss Haworth and what's the remedy?

NEWLYWED.

By-Product of Adjustment.

DEAR NEWLYWED: I think your trouble is, principally, the first year of marriage. I think your constant spatting over trifles is simply the more or less silent explosion taking place when two chemicals meet and begin to blend. With the cocksureness of untried youth, each of you is content with his own image of himself and superbly confident of his fitness to prescribe the cure for the other's real or fancied faults.

• • • •

Naturally, I suppose, your husband feels a trifle smug at the thought you came back to him. Naturally, you are a little smug because he waited for you. Inevitably, he is bound to question the judgment of a girl who, loving him, could yet have been so mistaken once as to suppose she could live without him. Inevitably, with all the assurance of a woman twice married, you are inclined to suppose you know all there is to know about managing men.

• • • •

And so it goes; and may continue to go, unless you rein yourself in and begin to bring another, more mature, more intelligent, more restrained and more unselfish attitude to the situation. When you married this man, you condoned and accepted his tastes in hats, neckties and friends, his preference for bridge and golf versus movies, the theater and dancing; his disregard for punctuality; his wholly masculine and half tender desire to tease and boss.

• • • •

When his driving gets on your nerves, ask yourself if you'd change him for a husband who was a more expert chauffeur. When he's late to an appointment, smile at the thought that at least you're waiting for the only man in the world. When he teases you about wearing black, console yourself with the knowledge you're looking your best and that at least 60 per cent of your power over him is rooted in your looks.

• • • •

When he reproaches you for smoking too much, reflect upon the fact that a man never attempts to make over a woman unless he loves her. When inclined to censor his friendships, remember they have gone into making him the magnetic personality he is to you.

• • • •

Go to the library or a convenient book store and borrow or buy a few good textbooks on the technique and psychology of building a happy marriage. Read and digest the contents; study yourself with a ruthlessly honest and analytical eye, and apply the sound principles contained therein.

M. H.

Accessories Impart Finishing Touches That Make or Break Tailored Spring Outfit

Definite Rules Are Evolved To Govern Airplane Travel

Passengers Arrive at Airport Early, Go Aboard When Signal Is Given, and Remain Seated Until Craft Is Well Aloft.

By Florence Vincent.

WITH THE WORLD becoming more air-minded every year, there has gradually evolved a set of rules governing plane travel. Originating as measures to insure comfort and safety for passengers, these have, through repeated usage, crystallized into a definite airplane etiquette.

Persons already familiar with the latter always arrive at the airport early and remain in the waiting room or on the field platform until the "all aboard" signal is given. Once having heard this signal, however, they embark at once, take any seat not already occupied, and settle down for the trip. They know they are to remain seated until the plane is well aloft. After that, they wander about if they choose but are very careful not venture into forbidden parts of the plane.

On most large planes passengers are given envelopes containing chewing gum and cotton. Experienced air travelers waste no time before they pad their ears with cotton (to shut out the sound of the motor) and begin chewing gum (to help adjust their ears and throats to the higher altitude).

Smoking Regulations.

Smoking is prohibited on most planes, but on some it is permitted in certain seats or in special compartments.

Passengers should not drop matches or papers out of the plane. Anything to be disposed of should be given to the cabin attendant.

On a plane, as on a ship, no one waits to be introduced. Everyone talks to everyone else, unless there is a person of great prominence aboard. In this case it is proper to ask for an introduction, which is usually brought about by the plane hostess.

Query—Is one expected to tip a plane hostess at the end of a trip?

Answer—Plane hostesses do not expect tips unless special services have been rendered.

Query—Is it proper to serve wine at a luncheon? If so, which kinds are most appropriate?

Answer—It is customary to serve only one wine at luncheon. It should be light. Rhine and Alsatian wines, light sherries and sauternes, a white or light Burgundy and light clarets are appropriate.

Mourning Attire for Men.

Query—What is the correct mourning attire for men I have been told that the wearing of a black band around the coat sleeve is frowned upon by the fastidious. Is this true?

Answer—The correct mourning dress for men is a black suit, dull, black shoes, black gloves and white linen. The fashion of wearing a black band around the sleeve is frowned upon by many persons because it grew out of the English practice of having servants wear a black band in households that could not afford complete mourning outfits.

Query—Please tell me what is the best time to send a wedding gift. Should a note of congratulation be sent with it? Should it be addressed to both the prospective bride and prospective bridegroom?

Answer—Wedding gifts should always be sent early, as soon after receipt of the invitation as possible. Only the card of the donor should accompany the gift. A personal letter would be in bad taste, and it is never appropriate to congratulate a bride-to-be. The gift is addressed to her.

Query—I am planning to give a garden party a few weeks from now. Should I send formal engraved invitations? If not, what type would be appropriate?

Answer—Unless the party is to be very formal, and in honor of some special guest or guests, engraved invitations would not be suitable. The following invitation, written by the hostess on her ordinary correspondence paper, is considered better form:

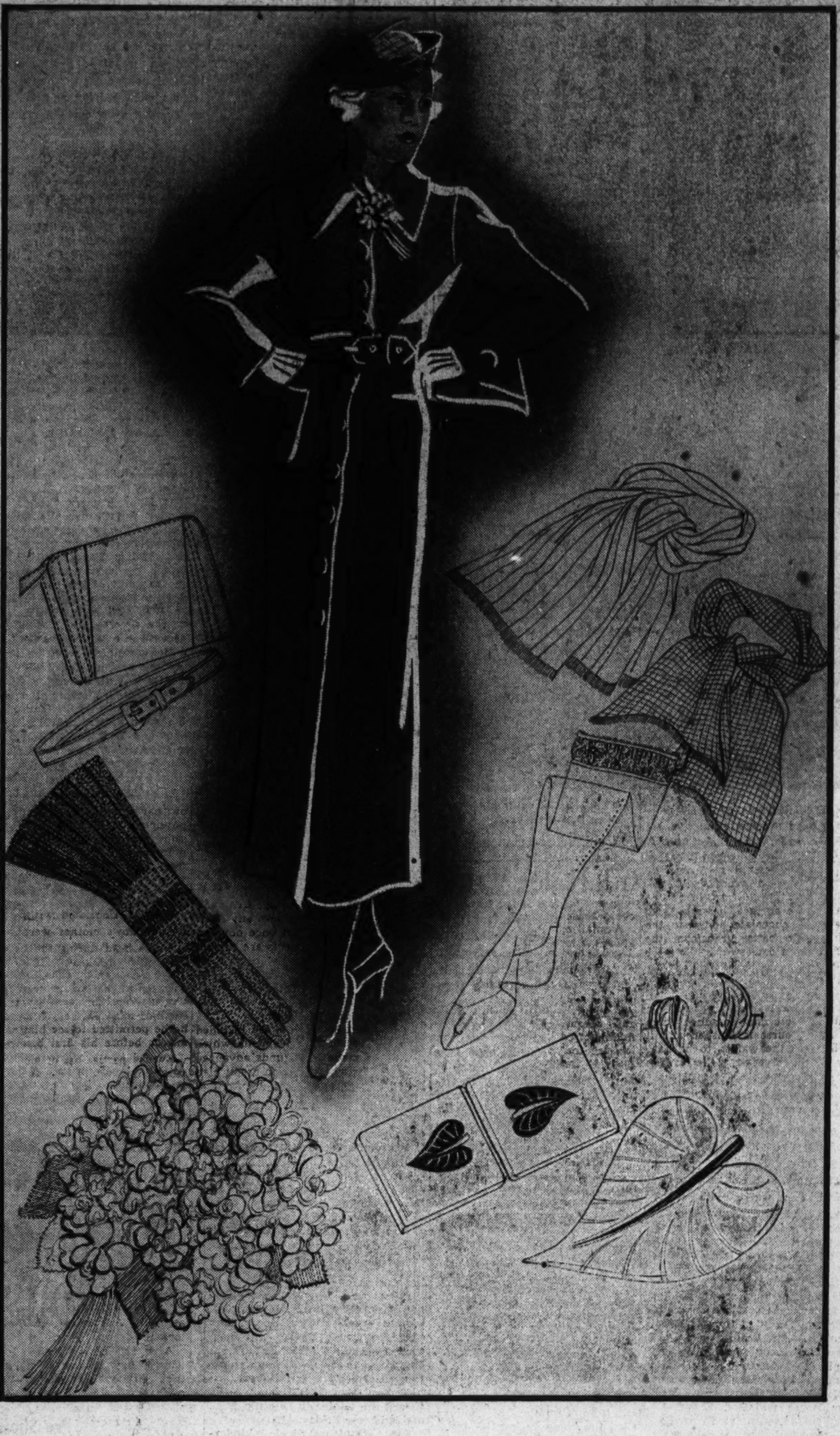
Mrs. John Smith
At Home
Monday afternoon, April eighth
from four until seven o'clock
In the Garden
Five Parkway Terrace

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

HERE'S A SVELTE DOUBLE-BREASTED coat of basket weave wool. This fitted type of wrap is superseding the loose swagger coat of last spring. Hat and coat illustrated are in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Posies and Scarf Add Chic Note to Street Suit; Yellow Is Favored Color, Even to Clips, Buckles



THE REEFER COAT IS BACK. You see it above in the new version with single front closing which is fastened with big round buttons. Grouped around it are some of this spring's smartest accessories: taffeta scarfs, artificial posies, leaf motif jewelry, bag, belt and hose. All articles illustrated on this page may be purchased in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Drabness or Chic May Depend Upon Posies, Scarf, Gloves.

IT'S the little things that make or break a spring tailleur. Take a suit, no matter how jaunty, and it's likely to be an ordinary street costume until you accent it with a bunch of posies in the lapel, a bright scarf at the throat, the right sort of gloves and a bag constructed along classic, simple lines.

Accessories this year are perfect little lambs about giving just the right touches to tailored costumes. Store counters are abloom with artificial flowers from which you may choose a boutonniere. If you want to be in the midst of the fashion swim, give a couple of thoughts to carnations. They're the particular darlings of the moment. White ones are best, but pink ones look extremely well with navy blue costumes.

Yellow in Vogue.

If frilly carnations are a bit too fancy for your coat or suit, try a bunch of buttercups. Yellow is an important color this spring. And the field flower idea is being developed throughout the mode from hat trimmings to designs for printed fabrics. So if your coat or suit is made of a shaggy fabric and designed along casual, loose-fitting lines, tuck a bright little nosegay of buttercups into the collar or lapel.

Violets are the ideal posies for a dressy gray suit or coat. And gray is going to be worn a lot this season. Small wood violets in their lovely natural shade of blueish purple look well with navy blue costumes. In fact, they may be worn to advantage with almost anything. And there you have the three foremost flowers for spring wear—carnations, buttercups, violets. Other blossoms will be worn, of course. You ought to be able to get considerable entertainment out of selecting all sorts of bouquets to go with your different costumes.

Saddle leather, golden brown and fine-grained, is the newest thing in bags. This fad started in England and is now making astonishing headway on this side of the Atlantic. Most of the saddle-leather bags are large rectangles. You can get a belt to match. This is a pretty good way to carry out the ensemble idea.

Carnations, Especially the Yellow Ones, Are in Fashion Swim.

Scarfs are long and narrow this spring. Those little three-cornered affairs you draped around your neck in the winter are now as out of style as pantalettes. Your new scarf is likely to be of taffeta, which will add a crisp note to suit or coat. These taffeta ones are extremely adaptable. They may be tied Ascot fashion, crossed neatly in front, or looped in a big bow beneath the chin.

Designs range from pin stripes to bizarre geometric figures and quaint polka dots. When it comes to colors you may choose anything from swamp green to fire-engine red.

String Gloves Back.

String gloves, so popular last year, are back in a new version. This time they are boucle gloves and wear longer than the string variety. Navy ones are smart with matching costumes.

And here's the latest development in hosiery: Knee-length stockings with lastex and lace tops which serve as garters. These hose are not only cooler in warm weather, but are more economical for those women who are inclined to burst their stockings at the knees. Leg size as well as foot size may be obtained in these new hose.

If you like a touch of jewelry with your spring ensemble you're sure to be interested in the new leaf-shaped clips, buckles and earrings. Made of composition with a shiny surface they come in bright colors. Again yellow is extremely important.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Skirt Lines Rule Silhouette

Revival of Interest in Width Brings Gores Back to Fashion Scene.

FASHION news is headlining skirts as of the greatest importance in the picture for 1935. The new silhouette—and there is a new one—seems to be based on this change in skirt cutting.

For a number of seasons the only real news in the lower half of the silhouette has been one of length. But cutting is now the important thing. In the present and coming style picture, as launched at the Paris opening, the memory of other days, which was the dominating note, seems to have been largely achieved by this revival of interest in width.

Molyneux launched two new silhouettes and both of them featured gores. These varied from the narrow form, sometimes called snake hips, to the 10-yard bottoms, with either pleats or shirrings to hold the fullness to the hips.

Naturally, the full skirt silhouette means sheer materials, for the woman of 1935 has no desire to look like a wrapped mummy. And for sheer fabrics, laces seem to be sweeping the fashion picture. That perhaps is because the lace designers have been doing such marvelous new things in creating patterns that are so like fabrics. These are the ones that are being used for the new tailored dresses and suits.

Gores remain as prominent in tailored skirts for suits as in the formal field. Marcel Rochas has launched, in the most successful collection of his career, the four, six and eight-gored skirt of moderate length. And though his collection was the first, the others which followed day after day, developed the same theme. The jackets for these suits are generally simple and close-fitting.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Girls He Has Known.

BOBBIE—MET HER in front of a store window . . . "A very unusual girl, really, not at all the ordinary type out for a flirtation" . . . Of an old Virginia family. Educated in a convent. Married at 15 to a brute who beat her. Left him. Married at 18 to an octogenarian. Left him. Loved beauty. Read Edna St. Vincent Millay . . . "my candle burns at both its ends" . . . but never had a chance. Helped her get back to her folks in Wagon Wheel Gap, N. Mex.

Loraine—Met her in a restaurant booth . . . "Poor kid, she was down to her last 20 cents" . . . A most unusual girl. Lots of imagination and fire . . . "If there's anything I like in a woman, it's fire" . . . Original thinker, loved beauty, read Edna St. Vincent Millay . . . "what lips my lips have pressed and when and where" . . . but never had a chance. Crazy to go on the stage. Mapped out a course of reading for her and helped her get to Hollywood.

Gladys—Came to him for advice when her husband wouldn't pay his alimony . . . "How that girl could dress! And she certainly knew how to order a meal!" . . . A very unusual girl, though, not at all the clotheshorse everybody thought. Really very serious-minded underneath. Lot of fire and imagination. Always wanted to write. Helped her get straightened out on her hotel bills. Married a rich octogenarian.

Sally—Misunderstood night club entertainer. A very unusual girl . . . "Opened her pocketbook one day to get her compact and what do you think fell out: A pocket edition of Shakespeare" . . . A graduate of Vassar. Studied at the Sorbonne. Ancestral mansion in Maryland. Cast off by family because she eloped with chauffeur, a Russian count in disguise. Deserted her. Too proud to go home. Loved beauty. Got her an outfit and straightened out her hotel bills.

Sonya—Met her on a transcontinental train . . . "You interest me greatly, sir. You have a most unusual face" . . . Sold at 13 to an Arab chief. Escaped. Eloped with a Basque. Deserted. Befriended by a Moor. Married a titled Afghan. Tyrannized over by his family. Escaped. Pursued by his agents all over the world . . . "Yes, sir, truth is stranger than fiction" . . . Gave her money to get to an obscure mountain resort.

Margie—His best friend's wife, and a wonderful little cook. Used to help her get the Sunday night suppers. Forgot himself and kissed her as they were getting the jello out of the refrigerator. Came to his office and begged him to take her away from it all. Had a good, fatherly talk with her . . . "If there's one thing I won't do, it's to break up another man's home" . . . Bought her an orchid and a cocktail.

Constance—Had a lot of good times together playing tennis and hiking . . . "A good scout, Connie, the kind that would lend you a dollar in a tight hole or order an egg sandwich when your pocketbook looked flat" . . . Used to show her card tricks and tell her how his firm manufactured vitrified brick while she was cooking fudge on the chafing dish . . . "But, of course, there was never anything like love between us. She wasn't interested in men from that standpoint."

Bernice—A good friend who didn't stand on formality. Used to call him up and ask him to take her to lunch . . . "Bill, I'm simply starved and down to my last cent." Used to call him up and ask him to buy her a cocktail. "Bill, I'm simply famishing" . . . Used to call him up and ask him to take her places . . . "Bill, I'm simply dying to see Notre Dame play" . . .

Used to call him up whenever she was broke and ask him to lend her a dollar. Nothing high-hat about Bernice. A girl you could feel at home with. Married her.

New Shoes.

"HAVEN'T you something with not such extreme heels . . . you know . . . to walk in——"

"Do you want a health shoe, Madam?"

"Oh, No! No! No! What I mean is heels a little more . . . well, substantial."

"They don't come in these models, Madam. You see, you have an expensive foot."

"Well, let me see something a little more conservative——"

"Do you want a plain walking shoe, Madam, with broad toe?"

"Oh, No! No! No! Not too plain. I mean something with not so much fancy work——"

"I couldn't give it to you in these models, Madam. You see, you have a most unusual foot. See the length from here to here—you have an expensive foot."

"Well, have . . . have you got anything——"

"Oh, yes, indeed, Madam. I have a wonderful little model here, plain but not homely, dressy and yet simple, smart and yet comfortable. Only $16.50."

"$16.50!"

"Yes, you see, you have an expensive foot."

Goodwin, Post Staff.

CHECKED OUT FOR A STROLL on a breezy spring day is this young woman with a white stock around her throat and a patent leather sailor on her head. This costume is in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Marshall Jones Weds Alumna Of Central High

Falls Church Man and Washington Girl Wed at Frederick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 30.—Miss Barbara Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Graham, and Marshall Jones, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, of Falls Church, were married March 23 in Frederick, Md. Mr. Jones, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical School, in Boston, is an engineer at the Bancroft School, in Washington. The new Mrs. Jones graduated from Central High School, in Washington. They will make their home in West Falls Church.

Mrs. Samuel Styles was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. George B. Fadely, Mrs. J. H. Parmelee, Mrs. John Bethune and Mrs. A. Birge.

Mrs. Neil Stevens entertained three tables at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. L. D. Siewers and Mrs. A. Roberts, of Washington; Mrs. M. T. Boone, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Herbert Coward.

Miss Catherine Fenwick is spending her Easter vacation from Arlington Hall School with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Howard Berger and Mrs. John Cline were guests of Mrs. Versil Spalding Wednesday night for bridge. First prize was won by Mrs. Talbot, second by Mrs. Thompson

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer, of Country Club Hills.

Mr. A. L. Bishop, of the Capital City Chess Club, was guest of honor Tuesday evening when Dr. C. Ransom entertained 15 members of the Falls Church Chess Club and two additional guests. Dr. Alec Preece and Mr. J. L. Burke, both of Washington. Mr. Bishop played the 17 men simultaneously.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaskell, of Springfield, Mass., were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carson Ryan over the week-end. Other guests were Miss Gladys Tautequidgeon, of Norwich, Conn., and Miss Evelyn Pierce, of Washington.

John W. Ryan is spending his Easter vacation from Guilford College, North Carolina, with his parents, and Roger Copeland is home from Virginia Polytechnic Institute for his vacation.

Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Samuel Copper were guests of Mrs. Noble Moore Thursday night for bridge.

Mrs. John Rust, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Vera Hanson, Miss Adele Williams, Miss Judith Birge, Miss Caroline Hiett and Miss Jane Cline were guests of Miss Enid Hanson Wednesday night for bridge.

Mrs. T. T. Taylor, president of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, is spending the week at her summer home, Linger Longer, near Sperryville.

Mrs. T. B. Snoddy was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 23 members of the Women's Club of Columbia Baptist Church. Mrs. R. O. Staebner sang three solos, Mrs. Edgar Shreve gave a humorous reading and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick an illustrated travel talk on St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. George Butterworth were luncheon guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 30.—The Treble Clef Club of Hagerstown presented a musical program for the Euterpe Club of Waynesboro here Monday night.

Mrs. Roy J. D. Hoover was hostess for the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Hoover were Mrs. M. A. Hollengreen, Mrs. H. M. Riddlesberger and Mrs. K. G. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolf, of Lancaster, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances, to Charles L. Bikle, of Waynesboro, who is a teacher in the Hershey Industrial School.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Pauline Neibert, of Waynesboro, to Charles L. Philipsen, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was solemnized Friday, February 15, in Westminster, Md., by the Rev. J. Earl Cummings.

Laytonsville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., March 30.—Miss Mary Irene Leizear and George H. Finnyfrock were married on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leizear, in the presence of only the immediate members of the family.

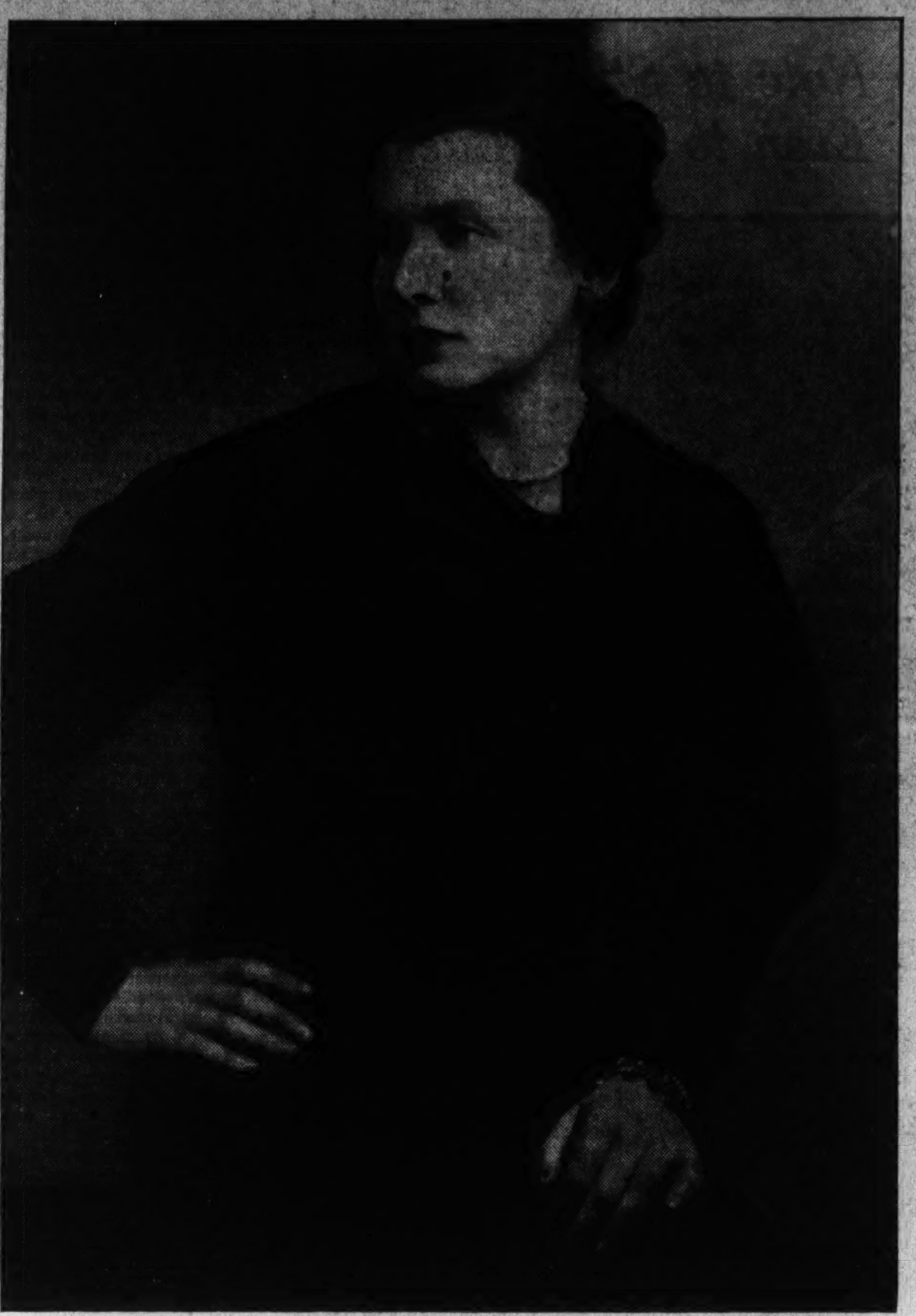
The Rev. J. A. Grose, pastor of Laytonsville M. E. Church, officiated. The young couple will make their home in Redland.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Groomes, of Granite, Md., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Leizear.

Mrs. Otis Poss and small son, Dickie, have come here from San Francisco, where Mr. Poss is now stationed, to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Poss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clark.

Mrs. Carter Baum has returned after several weeks' visit in San Antonio, Tex.

Will Vacation in Bermuda



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

BARONESS VAN PALLANDT,
a charming visitor in Washington, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, and who will leave shortly for Bermuda, where she will remain indefinitely.

Silver Spring, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel entertained at a cocktail party Sunday evening at their home on Park Valley road in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Adams, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Adams is Mrs. Peel's sister. Mrs. Peel was assisted in receiving the guests, numbering 45, by Mrs. Winnie Allison and Mrs. Henry T. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook have returned to their home on Baltimore road after spending two weeks in Miami, Fla., and Havana.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Barwick have as their guest for several months Dr. Barwick's mother, Mrs. Arthur Barwick, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson was given a surprise birthday party at her home on Highland Drive recently in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by Miss Dortha Pangborn, with most of the guests, members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church at Bethesda, of which Mrs. Johnson is director.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler passed the week-end in Danville, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Russell entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Russell, of Syracuse, N. Y. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacHammer and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Von Stegner, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesley and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selvage.

Capt. and Mrs. Ward Caddington were hosts to a large company at their home on Second avenue at a party and buffet supper following the annual Federal inspection of the Silver Spring Unit of the Maryland National Guard, of which Capt. Caddington is commanding officer.

Mrs. Nora Wrenn has returned to her home on Thayer avenue after spending a month with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn and children, Eugenia and Paxton, of Falkland Manor, are spending two months with relatives in Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight were hosts at an Italian dinner party Monday night at their home on Sunnyside road. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Watkins, of University Park, Md., Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren, of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim.

A number of parties were given this week by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of the society. Among those who gave teas at their homes were Mrs. Joseph Voskuil, Mrs. B. F. Divine, Mrs. M. C. Leonard, and Mrs. A. W. Skuderna. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Harry Elkins on Wednesday.

Troop No. 51 of the Girl Scouts will hold a card party Friday at Jesup Blair Community House. A number of novelties made by the girls will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Amatucci were hosts at dinner and dancing Saturday evening at the Manor Club in celebration of Mrs. Amatucci's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Smallwood were hosts recently at a card party at their home, Woodland View, entertaining a company of 18.

Mrs. John W. Dudley is passing several weeks in Asheville, N. C. and Camden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll were hosts at an informal dinner party.

Miss May Louise Wood spent the week-end in Boyds, Md., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Earl Wood.

Culpeper, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 30.—Clover Hill, the revolutionary home of the Slaughter family of Culpeper, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill O'Bannon, was the scene of a tea honoring the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the March meeting held this week, with Mrs. O'Bannon and Miss Anne Cabell Stephenson as joint hostesses.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers had as their guests at Greenwood, their home near town, Dr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dingman, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Eudoxa Ann Dingman and Miss Brenda Boyle, of Kent School, Conn.; Mrs. J. H. Strother and the Misses Strother, of Washington.

Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Betsy Wilkerson, Miss Mary Eastham, Miss Betty von Gemmingen, Mr. Mercer Bruce and Mr. Edgar J. Nottingham 3d, were at Farmville for spring cotillion at the college.

After spending the winter at Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Russell Duncan Morrison and Miss Betsy Morrison have reopened their home in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and children, of New York, are spending some time at Riverdale, the home of Miss Gertrude Durant, of Washington and Culpeper.

Mrs. R. E. Parks entertained the members of the Presbyterian auxiliary with a buffet supper following the business session of that circle held at her home.

Cumberland, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, March 30.—The garden group of the Woman's Civic Club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Claybrook. Mrs. James H. Cook, who has had charge of Riverside Park, read a paper on "Municipal Parks," and Mrs. George G. Young presented a paper on "Sundials."

The home economics group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Allnutt, Hill Top drive, with Mrs. Allnutt and Mrs. Oliver H. Smith as hostesses.

William R. Offutt entertained members of the Garrett County Bar Tuesday night at his home in Oakland in honor of Judge Albert A. Doub, this city, who will retire from the bench in April.

Queen City Lodge, No. 136, Knights of Pythias, held a ladies night celebration Wednesday with a number of lodges of nearby sections represented.

Mrs. Dorothy Kesselman, Mrs. Bernadette Williams and Mrs. Alvin R. Serf entertained the members of the Officers' Club of McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, at a bridge party at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Tuesday.

Miss Ellen French Hetzel was hostess Wednesday night, Mayfair Tavern, Winchester road, being reserved for her private party.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30. Celebrating the close of the basket ball season, in which they won three titles, the boys' and girls' squads of the Martinsburg High School gave their annual dance Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Chaperones for the evening were Principal and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehair, Miss Matilda Stephens and Alston Speck.

Friends learned Monday of the marriage of Mr. F. H. Lerner, manager of a manufacturing plant, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Miss Mary Teresa Neely, of Berkeley Springs, which occurred in Hagerstown, Md., March 12.

Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage of Mr. J. W. Lloyd, jr., of this city, and Miss Agnes Pauline Hodge, of Winchester, Va. The marriage occurred Sunday in Westminster, Md., and was performed by the Rev. J. Earl Cummings.

Honoring Mrs. Betty Davis' eighty-seventh birthday here, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Billman, of Washington, Miss Laura Sloan and Mrs. Rose Cremille, of Bolivar, visited the home during the day.

S. T. Nagley, this city, was not only given a surprise on his forty-ninth birthday Sunday, but the occasion also celebrated similar events in the lives of three others; his father-in-law, who was 80; his niece, Catherine, and Mrs. Nagley.

Middleburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 30.—Mrs. John Anderson was hostess at a dinner party on Sunday, when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield and Miss Nannie Fred

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York left Monday for a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Norman de R. Whitehouse, of New York, is passing some time at his home, Grassland.

Mrs. L. G. Collier entertained the weekly bridge club at her home here on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Rainey and sons were guests over the week-end of Mr. Rainey at the University of Virginia.

Miss Rosalie Montague has returned to Garrison Forrest School, Baltimore, after passing her spring vacation at Melmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley are guests this week at Mount Olive Farm.

Mrs. J. P. Duffey returned on Monday from a two weeks' stay with her father, Mr. C. M. Bennett, who is very ill at his home in Towson, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. Kershner, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Bell, of York, Pa., has been the week-end guest of relatives here the past week.

Miss Aimee Ohler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler.

Virginia Party Entertained on Louisiana Trip

Kenmore Regent Is Hostess to Representatives From Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe, Miss Elsie Ficklen and Miss Vivian Daniel, who are on an extended Southern trip in the interest of Kenmore and Fredericksburg, have left New Orleans for Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., where Mrs. Smith is to give illustrated lectures.

While in New Orleans the Fredericksburg representatives were guests of Mrs. Josephine Hume, Kenmore regent for the State of Louisiana.

Miss Thelma Evans, president of the student body at the State Teachers College, is in Tallahassee, Fla., to attend the Southern student government convention at the Florida State Teachers College.

Miss Kathleen Peck, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Pontzer, of St. Marys, N. Y., were recent guests of Miss Anna Paige Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Graves and their son, Nelson Graves, jr., have returned to their home here after spending several days in Richmond as guests of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom S. Pribble.

Miss Peggy Crooks has returned to Blackstone College after spending several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crooks.

Mrs. Sidney L. Shannon, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Sam Grigg, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter.

Mrs. F. A. Hovey has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of relatives in Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Tinder has returned to her home after visiting in Annapolis, Md., as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald.

Mrs. Miles Farster and daughter, Miss Beverley, of near Hampton, are visiting Mrs. Farster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garnett.

Miss Margaret S. Pratt, of Camden-on-the-Rappahannock, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith and Mrs. W. L. Broaddus, of Hopewell, were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hindry.

Miss Anita Herndon, of Clarendon, has returned after visiting for several days here with friends.

Miss Martha Haffey, of Macon, Ga., has been the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green.

Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. R. T. K. Cornwell and Miss Anne Brooke Gibson have left for a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland and King George, who is spending a month in Boston, Mass., is to give a lecture at Wellesley College and at Lowell, Mass., before returning to Virginia in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olejar and Hubert Horne, of Johnstown, Pa., were recent visitors of Mrs. Olejar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilkinson, of Alexandria, and Miss Lois Hicks, of New York City, have returned after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, at Warsaw.

Purcellville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, who have passed the winter at their home in Chevy Chase, will open their country place, Exedra, at Easter, when they will have guests from Richmond and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, who passed the winter in Dunedin, Fla., arrived home Friday.

Miss Kathleen Steele, kindergarten instructor in the Wheatley School, Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Curtis T. Paxson, of Purcellville, will take place next month, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele.

Mrs. Virginia B. Hirst and Mrs. F. H. James entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of the former on Friday afternoon.

Bluemont, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., March 30.—Mrs. Henry Beatty is passing some time with her parents in Connelsville, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Winchester.

Mrs. Robert James attended the meeting of the county board of supervisors in Leesburg Wednesday.

A number of women from this community interested in home demonstration works are planning to attend district meeting of the Federated Clubs of Northern Virginia, on Thursday in Charlottsville. The State agent, Miss Maud Wallace; the State president of the Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Guy Roop and Dr. McLedge Moffatt, dean of women at Radford College, will be speakers.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Chicken Dinner... 65c
Other Dinners, 75c and $1.00
Including Roast Young Turkey, Capon, Fried Spring Chicken, Etc., Etc.
Special Plates, 50c and up
A la Carte Service

Mrs. Swetnam Bridge Hostess At Fairfax, Va.

Guests Include Her Friends of City and From McLean.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., March 30.—Mrs. Ford Swetnam was the hostess at a bridge luncheon for a group of her friends from Fairfax and McLean on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennet, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Etta Mae Hume, of Fairfax, and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs and Miss May Waters, of McLean.

Miss Marion Myers and Miss Ruth Myers, of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Betty Myers, of Sweet Briar College, who have been the guests of Miss Eleanor Rust left on Monday for a visit to Sweet Broar College and Miss Marion Myers and Miss Ruth Myers will later return to Massachusetts.

John Whittlesey, who is a student at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, is spending his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Louise Bruere Whittlesey, of Robinscroft.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, will resume her studies at Sweet Briar College on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper left Thursday for Orange, Va., where she will be the guest for some time of Miss Nancy Boxley.

Mrs. Walter Tancill Oliver, jr., who for the past two weeks has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove in Roanoke, Va., will return to Fairfax tomorrow.

Miss Eleanor Rust, who has been spring vacationing with her parents, Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, will leave for Sweet Briar College on Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Gilpin, of St. Louis, Mo. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Miss Helen Brown at Five Oaks.

Shield McCandlish and Charles Pickett, jr., who have been spending their holidays in Fairfax left Monday to resume their studies at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan will accompany the Right Rev. Frederick Goodwin, bishop co-adjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, on a trip through Tidewater Virginia in the interest of the Layman's League of the Diocese of Virginia this week. Mr. Donovan will leave tomorrow and will visit Warsaw, Fleeton, Gloucester Court House, Old Fork Church and Aquia, Va.

Mrs. Warren N. Watson has as her guests her sister, Mrs. H. T. Stetson, and her niece, Miss Mary Stetson, of Albany, N. Y. While the guests of Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Stetson and her daughter have been motoring through historic Virginia.

Mrs. Anne Keith Drake and Miss Betsy Drake are the guests this week-end of Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Mrs. Myrtle Tayloe, who for the past two months has been residing in Fredericksburg, will return this week to her home in Vienna.

Miss Rebecca Rice arrived on Friday accompanied by Miss Berkeley Moore and Miss Frances Sydnor, schoolmates at Hollins College, for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavel T. Rice.

Mrs. Lewis C. Bell and her son, Lewis, jr., of Montclair, N. J., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, left for Old Point, Va., via the Norfolk and Washington steamer on Thursday and will motor through Virginia on their return to New Jersey. Mrs. Bell was the former Madeline Coe, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Phillips and Mr. James Wood, formerly of Washington, are now residing at the Clarke home in Fairfax.

Miss Randolph Richardson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, was the guest last week-end of Miss Helen Dade Raine, in Towson, Md.

Mrs. Stella Thatch, of New York City, has been the guest during the past week of Miss Mary Ambler at her home in Fairfax.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kincheloe left Tuesday for Rocky Mountain, N. C., after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe.

Miss Frances Smith, who spent last week-end with her mother in Hanover, Va., has returned to her home on Cedar avenue.

Miss Ida Jones, Mrs. Warren Watson and Mrs. Herbert Seamens, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Hunter Mack, of McLean, motored to Richmond on Friday to attend the State tubercular meeting.

Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., March 30.—Mrs. George S. Baggley, junior park naturalist of the Yellowstone National Park, spoke to the Vienna Garden Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Bradford. Mrs. Baggley spoke on flora of the Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz has returned her home, Merry-Go-Round, after spending the winter in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin, of Hamilton, and their daughter, Mrs. Julia Fowler, of New York City, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. John Ruff, of Vienna.

Miss Mabel Randolph Deakins, who made her home in Vienna this winter, has gone to Washington to live during the spring.

Mrs. Louise Denham was hostess at one table of bridge Wednesday afternoon, entertaining Mrs. Alton Money, Mrs. Eugene Gunnell and Mrs. Esther Driver.

Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, gave a large dance Wednesday night in Fraternal Americans Hall. Mrs. Annie Tombley, Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mrs. Myrtle Hurst were the hostesses.

Mrs. John B. McDaniels was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of the auxiliary of the Vienna Fire Department.

Rockville, Md., Woman's Club Is Entertained

Wedding Dress Display Is Feature of Meeting at Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 30.—The Rockville Woman's Club and a number of guests were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Wallace Welsh at the Presbyterian Church. A committee, headed by Mrs. Randolph Talbott, arranged a display of wedding dresses of a number of periods. These were modeled by descendants of those by whom the gowns had been worn.

Mrs. Rodgers Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Frank G. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Massey and Mrs. Ella Skirven, all of Church Hill, Md., are week-end guests of Mrs. Katherine Johnson.

Miss Josephine Schaser, of Baltimore, has been visiting Miss Gertrude Calhoun.

Mrs. Clarence Watkins is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kailer, at Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Tyler entertained her bridge club on Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Peter. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Stimek, Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. Richard Hickman, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Catherine Benson, Mrs. Robert Howes and Miss Mildred Ward.

Miss Ann Foley has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has been the guest of Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson, at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained her bridge club on Tuesday, those attending including Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mrs. Almus Spear.

Mrs. William S. Murphy and young daughter, Patsy, are spending two weeks with relatives in New York State.

Mr. Charles Garston, a student at Kent School, in Connecticut, is spending his spring vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh has returned to her home here after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, at Dillsburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, a student at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, spent last week-end with her aunt, Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Turner, of New York, and Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers entertained at a dinner party at their home last Sunday.

Home of Perfumes.

Grasse, France.—The number of flowers used here in the manufacture of perfumes staggers the imagination. In a single year 10,000,000 jasmine blooms, about 40,000,000 pounds of roses and some 50,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms are harvested for the great perfumeries. In addition, Grasse to nearly every part of Europe.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST?
G-E Refrigerator
DISPLAY WEEK
APRIL 1st TO APRIL 6th
Pre-Showing of New 1935 General Electric Refrigerators
All with "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism—All with 5 Years Performance Protection
A Dozen Models to Select from... Any Style! Any Size! Any Price!
New MONITOR TOP Model X 4 for small homes
New G-E MONITOR TOP —the standard of excellence
New G-E FLATOP, aristocrat of modern styling
New General Electric LIFTOP

THE NEW 1935 G-E refrigerators are on display this week—a dozen models to select from. All three types of refrigerators are here to see and to compare... Monitor Top, Flatop and Liftop models.

Performance year after year is what counts

The low operating cost and dependable performance year after year of G-E's "ageless" mechanism outweighs in value all other refrigerator features combined. Choose *your* refrigerator, not only on style and features but on how long and how well it will serve you. *Look to the mechanism first*... that's what determines how long it will last! Every General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanism carries 5 years performance protection for only $1 a year.

The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
Open, completely sanitary. Cannot chip or tarnish. Freezes more ice faster.
All-Steel Cabinets
Stainless porcelain interiors and gleaming white porcelain or Glyptal-baked enamel exteriors.
Sliding Shelves • Automatic Interior Lighting • Foot-Pedal Door Opener • Large Vegetable Drawer
There's a G-E Refrigerator for EVERY purse.
$91.50 and up
Easiest of terms on G-E Monthly Payment Plan

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
1328 New York Ave. NA. 6800
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Beautiful Glacier National Park Offers American Tourists Alpine-Like Scenery

Fascinating Stories Are Written In Strata of Rugged Mountains

Wild Game Abounds in Glens and Ravines of Region; Horseback Trails Connect Hotels; Fishing, Boating Plentiful.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Americans have a justifiable pride in their native land and many of them accordingly will plan during their vacations this year to see at least a part of the marvels of their country. The national parks of the United States are, without exception, among the most beautiful vacation lands in the world. Indeed, their very character caused the Government to set them aside as national playgrounds to afford visitors the utmost of scenic beauty and health-giving atmosphere.

Among our national parks, Glacier is the most Alpine in aspect. The United States Government describes this park as a "rugged mountain region of unsurpassed Alpine character; 250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty; 60 small glaciers, precipices thousands of feet deep; sensational scenery of marked individuality; fine trout fishing." All this is indeed truthfully representative, albeit in brief form, of the wonders of this park in the Rockies.

The amazing beauty of Glacier Park is in part explained by the geological structure of the country. The story to be found in the rocks here is almost incredible. The twisted, tilted and sometimes folded strata of the mountains which lie from a mile to 2 miles above the level of the sea were once the bed of an ocean. This portion of the earth's crust was lifted in the course of thousands of years by some tremendous pressure beneath the earth. The rising mountains split lengthwise along their crest and the western edge rose thousands of feet higher than the eastern edge. Then, during another incredible passage of years, the higher and younger strata were eroded until only the most ancient and colorful shales, limestones and sandstones remained.

Many Sheer Precipices.

This story of the earth will help visitors to understand the structure of Glacier National Park. East of the Continental Divide, which zigzags between the highest peaks of the Rockies, precipices of immense height are characteristic of the mountain background, the country below is crowded with lakes and lakelets, heaped with lesser mountains and crossed and recrossed with streams. It is a pleasure ground of widely diversified attractions.

The entire region is marked by a natural, wild effulgence, yet in the midst of this earthly paradise unspoiled by the smoothing and dulling effects of human hands, are modern stopping places which serve not only as centers from which you may explore the park but as focal points for an attractive social life where the visitors to the park meet and fraternize. These hotels are linked into a chain by motor highways, launch routes on the lakes and trails over the mountain passes. From any one of them, visitors may start forth on well built and maintained mountain trails for horseback riding and hiking. All the roads lead to superlative points of beauty.

You may "do" the entire park by horseback or afoot. You may be driven about to the points of interest in a comfortable motor bus. Or you may travel by rail, skirting the edge of Glacier Park for nearly 60 miles between Glacier Park Station and Belton Station, over the Rockies by way of Marias Pass, on one of the most scenic rail trips in America. And you may, of course, combine these various ways of getting about in this superb section of our country, for it would not be quite right to leave Glacier National Park without having ridden horseback at least over one of the glorious trails, without having walked your way into the midst of all this beauty, a pack on your back, your feet solidly on the ground, to some high spot where you may relax and gaze about you on the wonders of this natural creation.

But whether you travel afoot, in the saddle, or exclusively by automobile or launch, you will have an ideal vacation in this "Land of Shining Mountains." There is a wealth of wild life—Rocky Mountain goat, big-horn sheep, silver tip, black and brown bear, deer, elk and scores of smaller animals and birds to be hunted with a camera. The roadways and trails are bordered with myriad wild flowers. The Alpine meadows and valleys are carpeted with a profusion of blossoms. In many of the streams and lakes trout await the fisherman's bait. You may play golf on a splendid course, climb a mountain, boat or swim. Just east of Glacier Park are the picturesque Blackfeet Indians, natives of the plains and foothills. When in the summer they encamp in the park, visitors are entertained by their songs, dances and legends.

This Land of Shining Mountains, with all of its vacation joys, its cavernous, wild-flowered cirques, its glistening glaciers, its tremendous precipices, its lovely valleys and its innumerable lakes and streams, its Indian lore, its glorious sunshine and its invigorating air invites exploration and enjoyment.

Old Inns in England Are Still Flourishing

Even with the rapid construction of modern hotels in England the old legendary inn is still a flourishing institution. Some of them are so old that, although half a dozen existing inns make individual claim to being the oldest in England, each of them started in business so far back that none can produce the records that would prove its claim. "The Fighting Cocks" at St. Albans can show a life of over 1,000 years, although not wholly as an inn. "The Fountain" at Canterbury is a serious claimant to the title and "The Angel" at Blyth can show a bill dated 1274.

Easter Bermuda Cruise Arranged by U. S. Lines

The Washington office of the United States Lines has announced a short cruise to Bermuda for the Easter holidays, on the transatlantic liner Manhattan, which will sail from New York April 19, arriving in Bermuda on Easter Sunday morning.

After viewing the famous lily fields, which are scheduled to be in full bloom at that time, and taking in the other attractions of the island, the cruise passengers will board the Manhattan and sail for home early that evening, arriving in New York on the morning of April 23. C. H. McGuire, of the Washington office of the line, is organizing a group of Washington people to make the trip, and will accompany the party.

Atlantic City Expects 20,000 for Sports Event

Atlantic City, March 30. — More than 20,000 visitors and residents are expected to jam the Atlantic City Convention Hall to witness the "basket ball battle of the century," which will be staged April 13 as the feature of the Palm Sunday week-end program.

Patterned after the famous Rose Bowl football classic, the colorful basket ball game will bring together the undefeated Louisiana State University team and the University of Pittsburgh five.

Huey Long is expected to accompany the Louisiana team and is slated to toss up the ball that will decide the basket ball championship of the United States.

Presented by the Atlantic City committee on special events under the sponsorship of the resort American Legion, the basket ball classic will be made an annual feature.

Dr. Pak Chan Applauds Shenandoah Scenery

New Market, Va., March 30.—"The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia contains the most beautiful natural scenery that I have found in America, and this is my second visit to the United States, and I have traveled in all parts of your great country," said Dr. Pak Chu Chan, Chinese physician and scholar, while visiting Endless Caverns.

Dr. Chan was on his way north from Staunton, in the southern portion of the Shenandoah Valley, where he lectured at Mary Baldwin College.

Altitude Expedition Soon Leaves New York

An international high altitude expedition, headed by Dr. Ancel Keys, of the Fatigue Laboratory of Harvard University, soon leaves New York in the Grace liner Santa Rita for Antofagasta, Chile, whence it will proceed to Chuquicamata, in the heart of the Chilean Andes.

The expedition, representing Harvard, Cambridge, Duke, Copenhagen and Columbia Universities, will spend six months in the Andes studying and experimenting with the adaptation of humans and animals to high altitudes. It had originally intended to make Kashmir the objective of research.

2,000,000 Expected To Visit French Fair

Judging by the inquiries received by the French Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at 4 East Fifty-second street, New York, it is reported that American buyers and merchants are keenly interested in the Trade Fair, to be held in Paris from May 18 to June 3.

From available data on hand, the French Chamber of Commerce states that the fair will be the biggest in Paris' history, covering over 4,000,000 square feet, and containing the exhibits of more than 8,000 manufacturers. Every branch of trade, agriculture, commerce, travel and fashion will be represented, with 32 countries contributing to the event. The French chamber predicts that more than 2,000,000 people will visit the fair.

Record Mediterranean April-May Travel Seen

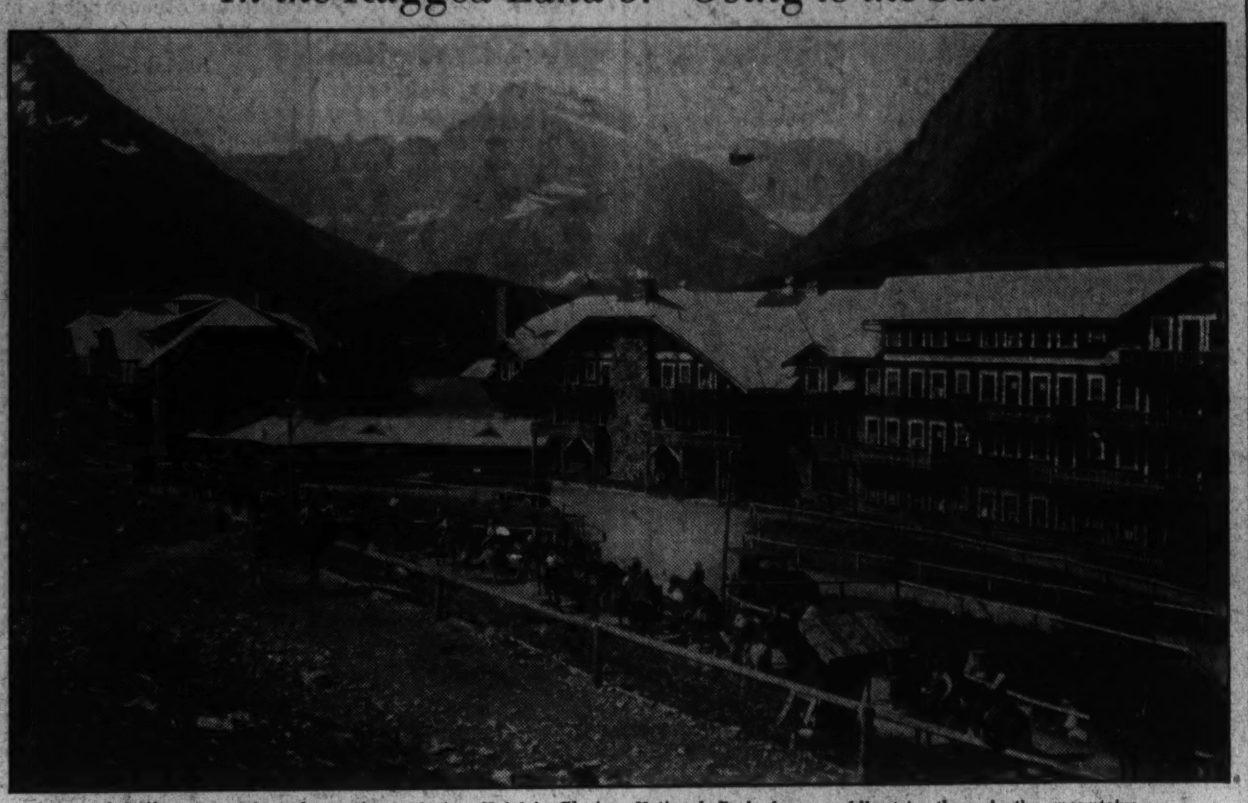
The organized efforts of Mediterranean countries to attract tourists, coupled with the spring lure of its budding vegetation, have resulted in the best prospective spring sailings of years, according to George C. Gaede, passenger manager of the American Export Lines, who believes that April and May will set a new high record in Mediterranean visitors from America and Europe.

"Combining the beauties of spring bloom, which has been the chief attraction for years, the new entertainment features staged by the various countries have proven an additional lure to many prospective voyagers, and have already received a response reflected by our advance bookings of 25 per cent over April and May of last year," Mr. Gaede said.

650 Electric Clocks Installed on New Ship

Sea voyagers traditionally like to tell each other they do not care what time of day it is on the high seas. Upsetting this theory, the French Line has installed on its new super-steamship, the Normandie, which will make its maiden voyage from Havre to New York next May, 650 electric clocks of varying sizes and types.

In the Rugged Land of "Going to the Sun"



A trail party, ready to leave Many Glaciers Hotel in Glacier National Park for a saddle trip through the mountains.

Post Lecturer Talks Tuesday On Glacier Park

Whitlock Will Speak on Beauties of Great National Tract.

Glacier National Park, where rivers of ice 5,000 winters old are slowly deepening the crevasses in the solid rock and where the action of wind and water has created beauty as in no other American park, will be described Tuesday evening as Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer, delivers The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Glacier National Park," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. This lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Many interesting scenes of wild animal life in the park, as well as the lovely views of mountain ranges, canyons and glaciers, will be shown by means of colored slides and motion pictures. In gathering material for this lecture, Mr. Whitlock visited many parts of the territory seldom visited by the tourist, and his lecture gives a fresh, interesting description of the natural wonders of the national park.

More than 250 glacier-fed lakes add to the loveliness of Glacier National Park, and the numerous glaciers which give the park its name have attracted thousands of tourists to this natural beauty spot. The rugged mountain ranges, the many "trails," the unsurpassed scenery will be beautifully shown in slides and motion pictures.

Tickets for this travel lecture may be purchased at The Washington Post during the week, or may be secured at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture.

Lecturer

EDMUND H. WHITLOCK, who will give an illustrated lecture, sponsored by The Washington Post, on Glacier Park at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

France Soon Issues New Memorial Stamp

The millions of stamp collectors the world over will soon have a new and interesting item to add to their beloved volumes, when the French postoffice department—le Ministere des Postes, Telegraphes et Telephones—begins, early in April, the sale of a special issue of Frs. 1.50 stamp commemorating the entry into service of the new pride of the French merchant marine, the giant liner Normandie, flagship of the French Line and the world's largest vessel.

South America Tours Gain in Popularity

Independent tours to South America during the last four months have increased 150 per cent over the total for the 12 months preceding last November, according to information from the New York offices of Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc. This gain is not confined to independent tours, but is spread over the entire South American travel business.

Budapest Will Exploit Fame of Its Springs

At a recent meeting of the city council of Budapest, arrangements were made to exploit the city's famous springs, according to J. Mast, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The history of a thousand years' record is associated with the famous springs.

On the site of the suburb Obuda, the Romans built their flourishing border town of Aquineum. The name of this Roman fortress proves that the thermal springs of this place played an important part in selecting the site of the town. The springs were popular in the Middle Ages, and acquired world fame during the Turkish occupation of Budapest, when a number of bath buildings and fountains were erected.

"The remains of these buildings are still visible," says Mr. Mast, "and will be classed with the objects of venerability which the city so richly possesses. There are 80 different thermal springs, 9 therapeutic bathing establishments, and 400 bitter-water springs within the immediate environs of the city."

Atlantic City to Stage Elaborate Horse Show

Atlantic City, March 30.—The most spectacular and elaborate horse show ever staged indoors will be presented to Atlantic City's visitors May 15 to 18, it was announced today by Richard McAllister, jr., newly elected president of the resort's Horse Show Association.

Ned King, who directed last year's successful show, has been engaged to stage the 1935 event in the $15,000,000 Convention Hall. Because of the unusual interest displayed by horsemen throughout the Nation, the committee has decided to provide 100 additional stalls.

Alumnae Plans Jubilee Pilgrimage

Ursuline Order Anniversary to Be Commemorated.

To commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Ursuline Order by St. Angela, a jubilee pilgrimage to shrines in Europe this summer is planned by the Alumnae Association of the College of New Rochelle, New York, in which members of the order in the United States and Canada are invited to join. Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who have been appointed official agents for the tour, announce that the cruise will start from New York July 9, on the S. S. Rex, of the Italian Line.

Among the sites to be visited on the tour are the birthplace of St. Angela at Desenzano, Italy, the room near the Church of St. Afra at Brescia, where the Ursuline Order was founded, the Church of St. Afra, where her body rests, and the Belle Arti in Venice to see the nine paintings of Carpaccio depicting the life of St. Ursula and Cologne, where the martyrdom of St. Ursula took place.

The tour will include sightseeing at Gibraltar, Naples, Rome with a probable audience with the Pope, Florence, Venice, Milan, the Italian Lakes, Lucerne and several cities in Switzerland, various places in Germany, Brussels and Paris, before returning to New York August 31.

Russian Art Exhibit To Be Held in London

An exhibition of Russian art will be held in London, beginning May 29, at 1 Belgrave Square, according to A. K. Dawson, Russian manager of the American Express Co. Prominent in the exhibition will be a number of exquisite Faberge pieces, which will be loaned by the queen, together with a number of other workes of art from Windsor and Buckingham Palaces.

A diamond riviere will be lent by Princess Marie of Greece. It is made of diamonds from the Golconda Mines, and was given to Queen Olga of the Hellenes by the Czar Alexander II on the occasion of her marriage to King George I of Greece in 1867. A number of Russian treasures will be sent from Moscow and Leningrad, as well as from China. The exhibition will be open to visitors during June.

Tours to Follow Oslo Sunday School Session

Arrangements for post-convention tours of European capitals and scenes of interest, which will be made after the World Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Norway, June 6 to 12, will be handled by Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons Lits Inc., who have been appointed official agents. Many of the delegates, of whom there will be about 10,000 in attendance, will be headed on these trips by prominent churchmen from various nations.

THE
STANTON
Penna. Ave. Near Beach
A distinctive hotel, famed for its excellent food and patronage by the discriminating. Write for our Easter Rates.
IDA STANTON

Device Bathes Train In Only 2 Minutes

Southern Railway of England Installs Appliance.

It takes a good 10 minutes to bathe the baby, but it takes only 2 minutes to bathe a train by the mechanical train washing appliances which are being installed by the Southern Railway of England, according to T. R. Dester, general traffic manager of the Associated British Railways.

There is "no rubbing—no scrubbing" in these modern methods of cleaning railway carriages. Man-handled brooms, pails and wash-leathers give way to jets of water automatically delivered, which give the exteriors of the coaches a really good bath.

The plant is controlled from a small cabin adjacent to the machine containing the switch gear and pumping machinery. In addition, push buttons on each end of the machine enable it to be stopped by the operator.

Four upright shafts on each side of the track carry a number of strips of cloth. The shafts are revolved and the strips of cloth (mechanical wash-leathers, in fact) fly outward, gently lapping the sides of the coaches. Copious showers of water are sprayed on the cloths and train, so removing all traces of dirt.

Line Lists 12 Cruises To South America

Announcement of the Grace Line's cruise program for the spring and summer season includes 12 special all-expense cruises to South America with regular sailings on "Santa" ships leaving New York every Saturday.

The list includes four all-expense 39-day cruises to Chile, with intineraries covering Panama and the leading ports of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile; five all-expense cruises to Peru, including two 32-day cruises to Lima, the capital of the republic, and for the first time in history three 39-day cruises to Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas, and three all-expense 17-day cruises to Panama.

STEAMSHIPS.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
QUEBEC
MONTREAL
1927 MILES OPEN OCEAN
NEW YORK
3175 MILES OPEN OCEAN
LIVERPOOL
SOUTHAMPTON
CHERBOURG

39% LESS OCEAN
to Europe
Enjoy two days of sheltered-water fun and comfort before you even reach the sea. Then, a speedy crossing to Europe. Tour folders, maps, and fares from your own travel agent or
Canadian Pacific
C. E. PHELPS
14th and New York Ave. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Great Britain's Silver Jubilee Is Creating Jobs

Elaborate Plans Made for 25th Anniversary of George's Reign.

London, England. — Everywhere throughout Great Britain there are unmistakable signs that the royal silver jubilee to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of King George and Queen Mary will help in a large measure to restore good times throughout the country, as the various celebrations will bring profitable employment to thousands of people in many lines of endeavor.

It will be of interest to the visitor to learn that for one thing the potteries are working overtime producing "jubilee ware," destined to become popular with collectors of mugs and beakers. Scores of commemorative designs are being turned out. These will be advertised by photographs throughout the empire and will be useful and lasting souvenirs.

Millions of medals are being cast. These run from cheap bronze to fine gold. A silver medal is being "struck" which can not be bought. This is the King's own medal, which will be presented to distinguished people throughout the empire as a personal gift.

Printers will turn out millions of booklets, illustrated programs and lithographic decorations, as well as large books commemorating the reign which began on May 6, 1910.

Special Textiles Planned.

Special textiles will be manufactured for the celebration. A special shade of blue, selected by Queen Mary, will stand number one as a popular color. It will be known as "jubilee blue." A delicate shade of pink chosen by the Duchess of York will be color number two. It will be known as "Margaret Rose." These colors will be presented in all types of fabrics.

The colonial office will issue a special series of stamps which will find their way into the albums of stamp collectors all over the world—as well as to carry mail to wherever the sun shines. The issue will be placed on sale May 6 and will continue until December 31.

Automobile manufacturers are producing special cars for jubilee year. In this trade also employment has been considerably increased.

Flags and bunting manufacturers are working full time at least. Their output of decorations will find their way to practically every house and building in the entire empire.

New women's fashions are being developed and considerable employment is promised in this line. At present they promise to recall the styles worn by famous beauties of the past. They will idealize Carmellia-like types of Victorian days, including Lily Langtry and the glamorous women of the time of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Thus, women will appear with curls bunched on the forehead and at the nape of the neck, to be revealed by bonnet-shaped hats.

Artificial Flowers in Demand.

Makers of artificial flowers can not supply the demand. The scheme of decoration calls for flowers as well as bunting. In this branch of industry new hands are being constantly broken in.

Electricians are beginning to reap a harvest. Floods of light will be the rule at all places of assembly and along many main streets.

More employment will be given in all parts of the empire by the planting of commemorative trees. One town in England has signified its intention of planting 10,000 trees along its local roadways.

RESORTS.
FERNWOOD HOTEL.
611 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., announces its opening for the season of 1935. Special features for Easter week, music and entertainment. Fernwood has elevator, hot and cold water in every room. Rooms with private baths. Beautiful dining room, social rooms, wide sweeping verandas, parking privileges. Conveniently located. One block from the famous boardwalk. Rates, $3.00 per day, $18.00 and up weekly, American plan. Hungarian cooking. Also European plan. We invite your patronage. Make your reservations early.—Adv.

Enjoy
SPRING EVENTS
● Spend next weekend at this wonder spot . . . in historical tidewater Virginia. Social activities and all sports.
Golf on famous courses of Cavalier and Princess Anne Country Clubs . . . adjacent to the hotel. Excellent stables and miles of rambling bridle paths. Indoor salt water swimming pool.
Easily accessible by train, boat or motor. Write for illustrated booklet.
THE CAVALIER HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA
SIDNEY BANKS, Mng. Dir.

RESORTS.
Enjoy Spring at Stonewall Estate
NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA.
Southern Resort Mansion. Private Baths. Food by an Old "Mammy" of the South. Golf, Riding, Hiking, Swimming, etc. Accessible. Wonderful Panoramic View. In a Beautiful Mountain Section Right at
THE NATURAL BRIDGE
Write for Booklet.

NATIONAL PARKS CLUB of AMERICA, Inc.
Presents
MR. THOMAS W. ALEXANDER
In the Fifth of the 1935 National Parks Lecture Series
Subject: Great Smoky Mountains National Park
THURSDAY, APRIL 4th, at 8 P. M.
Auditorium, Department of Commerce Building
Admission by Invitation Only
Guest Cards Available
Requests for Membership Should Be Addressed to the Secretary at Club Headquarters
1517 H ST. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.
EASTER TOURS

St. Augustine
Special All-Expense Tours for the Easter Season . . . to Florida, land of Flowers . . . sailing from Baltimore Friday, April 12; and Friday, April 19.
"PERSONALLY CONDUCTED"
No. 1 - To Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Miami. 10 days including hotel, sightseeing $75.
No. 2 - To Miami, then by motor up famous East Coast, visiting Daytona Beach and St. Augustine. All necessary expenses included. 10 days $75.
Other Florida tours from Baltimore every Friday; St. Petersburg, Bok Tower, etc.
For full information stop in our Travel Bureau, 1416 H Street, N. W., Washington.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

MUNSON LINE
ANNOUNCES
NEW LOW COST
ALL-EXPENSE
SUMMER CRUISES TO SOUTH AMERICA
Think of it! Now you can sail to astonishing South America—to its fabulous East Coast—for less than ever before! Two delightful all-expense tours on Munson 21,000-ton sister-ships will sail fortnightly from New York all summer! Inviting ships, largest in the service, all newly reconditioned, promise happy, carefree vacations! Investigate these tours—they will pay you in good times, thrilling experiences and everlasting memories!
CRUISE No. 1—41 days, with 2 in Rio de Janeiro, 3 in Santos and Sao Paulo, 1 in Montevideo, 4 in Buenos Aires, 2 in Trinidad, with call at Bermuda. Reduced fare, $515 First Class; $360 Tourist.
CRUISE No. 2—41 days, with 14 in Brazil, including Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Santos, with extended sightseeing tours. Reduced fare, $498 First Class; $300 Tourist.
Additional stopovers on both cruises at slight extra cost. Fares quoted cover all expenses except personal ones.
●
Reduced round trips, with 60-day stop-over privilege, not including shore expenses, may also be had to Rio de Janeiro for $355 First Class and to Buenos Aires for $425 First Class. Substantial reductions also in Tourist.
BERMUDA
$50 Round Trip—Also 12 days, $90 up, including steamer fare and 8 days in hotel. Fortnightly sailings.
All sailings from Pier 48, North River, N. Y.—For information see your travel agent
MUNSON S. S. LINES
67 Wall Street, New York BOwling Green 9-3300
General Agents for New England: H. L. Mulligan, Inc., 33 Devonshire Street, Boston

RESORTS. RESORTS.
THE PEDESTRIAN IS King
On the famous Boardwalk! . . . seven inviting miles of Spring delights—possessed by smart promenaders—no cross streets—no stop or go—no dirt, noise or confusion . . . with the comfortable, silently gliding roller chairs a welcome contrast to swift city traffic.
In a warm and healthful Gulf Stream climate, there are sports and attractions galore—sun bathing on the beach, open decks and ocean piers . . . fashionable shops . . . a dozen theatres . . . golf and horseback riding . . . indoor ice skating and hockey . . . exhibits, concerts, dancing, etc.
ATLANTIC CITY
The undersigned, ideally situated along the finest section of the famous beachfront Boardwalk, assure satisfaction in accommodations and cuisine at reasonable Spring rates.
Write or phone for rates and reservations.
TRAYMORE · MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM
DENNIS · CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL · BRIGHTON
Apply to Local Railroad Offices for Special Round-Trip Rates

STEAMSHIPS.
BERMUDA Cruises
5 Days . . . $67 up
6 Days . . . $74 up
9 Days . . . $95 up
13 Days $123 up
including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Similar trips of varying duration available. $60 Up Round Trip
on famous "Pleasure-Planned" liners
QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA
The "classic" winter vacation! A brilliant cruise on a big liner—plus a fascinating Bermuda visit. Sports, dancing, play and leisure on ship and on shore. Reasonable hotel rates encourage long Bermuda stay.
EASTER CRUISES TO BERMUDA
From New York April 18 and April 20
4 days $60 up 6 days $74 up
8 days $88 up 10 days $102 up
Including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel (except on 4-day cruise).
Sailings twice weekly from New York Apply local agent or 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.
FURNESS
LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Miss Anderson To Become Wife Of Lt. Douglas

Bride-to-Be Is Student at Bryn Mawr Hospital Laboratory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 30.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett L. Anderson, of Devon, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Louisa Jane, to Lieut. Robert H. Douglas, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, of Swarthmore, Pa. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Anderson is at present a student in the laboratory of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, and formerly attended the Westtown School near Westchester, Pa. Lieut. Douglas attended Swarthmore College before entering West Point, where he graduated in 1933. He is at present with the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Meade.

The winners of the matches so far played in the first frame of the ladies' bowling tournament which is being held here are Mrs. Benjamin Norris, who defeated Mrs. Robert W. Ward; Mrs. Harry Henry, who defeated Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts; Mrs. Russell F. Walthour, who defeated Mrs. Walton H. Walker; Mrs. C. D. Carle, who defeated Mrs. Jesse L. Gibney, and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, who defeated Mrs. James H. Hagan. Mrs. Henry has made the highest score, 275, for the three games played.

Parsons on Visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Parsons, who were formerly stationed at Fort Meade, and more recently in the Philippines, are spending this week-end on the post as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Channing E. Deleplane.

Mrs. Rupert D. Graves, wife of Lieut. Graves, returned to the post on Sunday from Florida where she spent three weeks visiting her cousin, Dr. Frank B. Voris, at Miami Beach. Mrs. Graves was with her father, Col. Alvin C. Voris, Signal Corps, U. S. A., who has recently been transferred from Atlanta to Fort Jay, and was spending a month's leave in Miami.

Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower will entertain 42 guests at the dinner dance which is to be held this evening at the Officers' Club. Also entertaining are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young, whose guests will number 15.

Bridge Enjoyed.

On Tuesday evening a bridge and poker party was held at the club, with Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins presiding as hosts. Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Evans, who entertained guests for dinner that evening, later attended the bridge. The Evans' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dexter North, Mrs. Ralph A. Graves and Miss Kay Martin, of Washington, and Lieut. V. R. Sinclair, U. S. N., and Mrs. Sinclair, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour had as their guests during the week Mrs. Walthour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Perry, of Birmingham, Ala., and Capt. Walthour's father, Mr. R. F. Walthour, of Louisville, Ky.

Cadet William C. Henry, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry, and Cadet Mulford Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, who attend the Valley Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., returned to the academy on Wednesday after having spent their spring vacation on the post with their parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume had as their dinner guests last Sunday Maj. and Mrs. Frank Schofield, who are on leave in Washington, Maj. Robert Perkins, of the War College, and Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, of Washington.

Holbrooks Visit In Edgewood

General and Wife Recent Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 30.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. R. Holbrook were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Smith when they stopped here en route to Key West from Fort Hamilton. Gen. and Mrs. Holbrook also planned to visit in Washington, Langley Field and Fort Bragg.

The women members of the Golf Club met Tuesday to formulate plans for the season. It was decided to hold a tournament each Tuesday and a luncheon at the Club Annex once a month.

Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Miller entertained at dinner at their quarters Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wright have issued invitations to a dance next Saturday for their sons, Mr. Duncan MacRae and Mr. Ernest Wright.

Maj. and Mrs. S. A. White entertained at dinner Friday preceding the post hop.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Kabrigh were hosts Friday at a hop supper.

At the Officers' Club election, Lieut. T. A. Doxey was named secretary.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tate gave a hop supper for 40 at their quarters Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Stokes, of Asbury Park is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knight.

Mrs. May Returns to N. Y.

Mrs. Albert J. May, of New York, has returned after passing a week at the Willard Hotel.

Recent Bride in Nearby Virginia

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PAUL RODNEY EBERT,
who was Miss Margaret Copper Gibson, of Falls Church, Va., before her recent marriage. Mrs. Ebert is one of the puoplar members of the younger set of the nearby town.

Quantico Reception Tendered Officers Back From Sea Drill

Bridge Tea Given by Mrs. Jacob Plachta on Monday in Honor of Mrs. Margaret Towner; Commander and Mrs. Kress Hosts at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., March 30.—On Thursday afternoon a reception was held at the Waller Building in honor of the Fleet Marine Force, which recently returned after spending several weeks in Southern waters. Those in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. Harry Lee and Mrs. Lee, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, U. S. Navy, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller. The ladies presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. Paul A. Capron, Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. William Rupertus, and Mrs. DeWitt Peck.

Maj. and Mrs. James T. Moore had as their guests recently the Chaplain of the House of Representatives and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

The out-of-town guests attending the reception at the Waller Building on Thursday were Commandant John H. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Col. and Mrs. Emile Moses, and Col. Kilgore.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Paca are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Warfield Paca, on March 20 at the Family Hospital, Quantico.

Mrs. Margaret S. Towner was the honor guest at a bridge tea given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Jacob Plachta. Mrs. Towner is to leave the first of April for the West Coast where she will make her home with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Franklin Schilt, Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson, Mrs. Peirson Conradt, Mrs. William O. Brice, Mrs. William J. Scheyer, Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mrs. Field Harris, Mrs. Stuart King, Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappell, Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Capron entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, widow of Admiral Anderson. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Benjamin Gally was hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday at her home, having as her guests Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. William Rupertus, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Evans Ames, Mrs. Randolph Pate, Mrs. William Clement, Mrs. Lyman Passmore, Mrs. James W. Webb, Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Mrs. Bernard Dubel and Mrs. William Davies.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling have as their guest for several days Miss Molly Moxey, of Norfolk, Va.

Among those who entertained at dinner following the reception at the officer's mess Thursday afternoon were Commander and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, who had as their guests Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron.

Miss Roberta Foster, of Wellesly College, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. White. Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, of Greenville, N. C., brother and sister-in-law of Lieut. White, were also house guests.

Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt had as their dinner guests at their quarters on Tuesday evening Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Maj. and Mrs. William James, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T Hill

Mrs Hayne Boyden, Mrs. William Grevemeyer, Mrs. Boeker Batterton, Mrs. Lawrence Norman and Mrs. Frank June and their children have gone to Parris Island, where they will be for six weeks while their husbands are there for gunnery practice.

Dohertys Give Luncheon Party At Langley Field

Gen. Coleman, Finance Chief, Among Guests Invited.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., March 30.—Capt. and Mrs. John Doherty entertained the following guests at luncheon Monday at the Officers' Club: Gen. Fred Coleman, chief of finance, Washington; Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Capt. and Mrs. E. Foster, Fort Monroe; Capt. and Mrs. R. LeBrou, of Fort Monroe, Miss Van Horn, of Washington, and Lieut. Thomas Powers, of the post.

Mrs. Willis Hale and Mrs. Orlo Quinn have returned home from Washington, where they spent several days last week.

Miss Helen Frank, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Frank, of Mitchell Field, is the week-end guest of Miss Anne Lawton.

Capt. and Mrs. Walt Reid, of Bolling Field, are the week-end guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale.

Mrs. William H. Garrison, of Washington, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Capt. and Mrs. George Usher left Tuesday for Washington, where Capt. Usher has been ordered for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, en route from Florida to their home in Caldwell, N. J., were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Capt. Randolph R. Williams, who is on temporary duty at Wright Field, Ohio, spent the week-end at home with his family.

Capt. and Mrs. James Hutchinson have as their guest Miss Emmy Lou Vogel, of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John Southerland, has returned to her home at White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Finker, who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright, is visiting her sons, August and William Finker, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marcella Lamberton left Monday for Washington, where she has accepted a position.

Friday Dance Features Week At Ft. Belvoir

Numerous Dinners Given Prior to Affair in McKenzie Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 30.—On Friday evening a hop was held at MacKenzie Hall. Several dinners preceded the dance at the quarters of the several officers. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, who had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilliand, Lieut. Frederick G. Saint and Mrs. Charles Prather, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. J. Duke and Capt. Alexander McNabb, of Fort Meyer, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., also entertained at dinner. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Daniel I. Sultan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Wilby, Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr.

On Sunday a number of officers, their wives and friends enjoyed a group ride of about ten miles over the bridle paths of Fort Belvoir. After the ride the group gathered at MacKenzie Hall for refreshments.

Miss Evelyn Wright spent last week-end at West Point as guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson.

Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell had as their guests the past week-end Capt. and Mrs. Charles Bathurst and Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, of West Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland have sent out invitations for a dance to be given at MacKenzie Hall on Saturday. This will be a costume affair.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., honored Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer with a bridge and shower on Friday. There were 20 women that enjoyed this delightful afternoon.

Mr. Albert Spalding will return to Lehigh University tomorrow.

Miss Ethel Page Matheson had as her guest for the Easter holidays Miss Katherine Vredenburgh, of Freehold, N. J. Miss Vredenburgh is a student at St. Catherine School at Richmond, Va.

The Essayon Dramatic Club of Fort Belvoir presented its current play, "Dr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, at Fort Du Pont, Del., on Saturday evening. After the play a dance was arranged for the cast and those accompanying them to Fort Du Pont.

Home for Holidays.

Miss Rhoda Lichtman, who has been attending the University of Miami, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Scuylers Hosts Prior to Dance At Fort Monroe

Officers and Wives Guests at Dinner Held in Casemate Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., March 30.—Lieut. and Mrs. Cortland Van R. Scuyler entertained at dinner Saturday evening in their home preceding a dance at the Casemate Club. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cotter, Capt. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. William Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Lieut. and Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis B. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren C. Rutter, Lieut. and Mrs. Noble T. Haakensen, and Lieut. Allison Hartman.

Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker had as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Throckmorton, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. H. G. George, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Host at Shower.

Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained in her home Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower and tea for Miss Betty Blood. Her guests were Mrs. James N. Caperton, Mrs. John F. Kahle, Mrs. William L. McNamee, Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Mrs. John deCamp, Mrs. Russell Reeder, Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Mrs. George F. Moore, Mrs. Webster Robbins, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer, Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Mrs. Constance B. Finkenaur, Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Miss Marguerite Darden, Miss Frances Cramer, and Miss Ruth Jones.

Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter, United States Marine Corps, of Washington, are spending several days at the New Chamberlin Hotel at Fort Monroe.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock entertained at dinner Saturday evening preceding the dance. Their guests included: Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo and Capt. and Mrs. Verne C. Hill.

Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker left Fort Monroe Friday for southern Kentucky, owing to the sudden illness of Mrs. Parker's father.

Mrs. Walter Ayers and Mrs. Francis L. Christian entertained with a linen shower and tea in their home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Blood.

Detwilers Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler had a dinner in their quarters Saturday evening preceding the hop at the Casemate Club. Their guests included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill.

Maj. Randolph T. Pendleton, of Washington, has been spending a few days with Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq.

Mrs. Charles S. Harris entertained with a luncheon in her home Friday noon. Her guests were: Mrs. Argo LaMontague, Mrs. Ida Douglas and Mrs. William Richardson.

Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo had a dinner at home Tuesday evening. Their guests included: Mrs. Argo LaMontague, Mrs. Ida Douglas, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble and Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler.

Mrs. Herrick To Speak at 'Y'

'Work, Women, Washington' Will Be Subject of Weekly Talk.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former president of the National Woman's Press Club, will be the speaker of the evening for the all-members' meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Herrick will take as her subject, "Work, Women and Washington." Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., will introduce Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the finance committee, will give a silhouette. Preceding the all-members' meeting, new members of the Y. W. C. A. during 1934 will meet for dinner at 6:30 in the fourth-floor dining room.

Mrs. William Adams Slade, former president of the Y. W. C. A., will conduct a verbal tour of the activities' building, pointing out the different places of interest. Mrs. W. M. Lockett, of the membership committee, will be the toastmistress, and Mrs. Herbert E. Day, chairman of the membership, will welcome the guests. The new members will adjourn for the all-members' meeting.

Mrs. Nice Hostess at Reception Concluding Series of 'At Homes'

Functions Inaugurated in February Popular With Social Set.

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, was hostess Thursday afternoon at the last of her planned receptions, at least for the present. Numerous friends called between 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Nice inaugurated her series of "at homes" early in February, and they have been popular with the social set of Annapolis and the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Milo F. Draemel, of Newport, R. I., and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Draemel, a student at Vassar College, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, 11 Porter road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Hewitt entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guests.

Mrs. A. Everett Waters was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon at her home at Winchester, near Annapolis, in honor of Miss Manie M. Graham, of Chicago, who is spending several weeks with her cousins, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Ensign Thomas K. Bowers, left here Thursday for Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Bowers is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Ranger. Mrs. Bowers had been a guest for several days of Ensign Bower's parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Leave Annapolis.

Having completed a three-year tour of duty as head of the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy, Capt. W. Taylor Smith, with Mrs. Smith, left Annapolis this week. Capt. Smith will go to Coronado, Calif., to take command of the cruiser Concord, while Mrs. Smith will stay at the Fairfax, in Washington, until June, when she will leave for the West Coast. Capt. Oscar Smith will succeed Capt. W. T. Smith as head of the electrical engineering department.

Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, who has been detached from duty as commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holmes left Annapolis this week. Capt. Holmes is bound for the West Coast, having been assigned as chief of staff to the commanding officer of the battle fleet. Mrs. Holmes, and daughter, Miss Sally Holmes, have gone to Chicago, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Holmes' father, William A. Bond, before sailing from New York for Italy for a stay of several months.

Commander and Mrs. Ralph C. Needham have returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a visit to relatives and friends in Annapolis.

The Misses Janet and Vallette McNair, daughters of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, entertained at a bridge and tea Friday afternoon for Miss Mary Willson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, who, with her parents, soon will leave Annapolis.

Miss Lucie Friedell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Friedell, of Washington, has returned after visiting Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, in Annapolis.

The Misses Claudia and Betty Barleon, of New Haven, Conn., daughters of Commander and Mrs. John Barleon, formerly of Annapolis, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. McKittrick, wife of Capt. Harold V. McKittrick, at the Naval Academy.

Miss Marian Leighton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, who is a student at Wellesley College, is spending her spring vacation with Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes, in Annapolis. Miss Leighton's elder sister, Miss Elizabeth Leighton, also of Wellesley, is passing her vacation with Miss Anne Reeder in Baltimore.

Lieut. John K. Reybold, of the Navy Post Graduate School, and Mrs. Reybold, are occupying the house at 30 Southgate avenue, Annapolis. Lieut. and Mrs. Reybold, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Standbrough, of Oswego, N. Y., were married at Oswego, March 13.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard H. Phillips have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy True, March 21 at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. James A. Lagon were hosts at a tea Saturday afternoon at their quarters in Bowyer road, Naval Academy. Guests included the superintendent of the Academy and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Ryan, Capt. and Mrs. H. V. McKittrick, Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. Dubose, Commander and Mrs. Oscar Badger, Commander and Mrs. Stephen B. Robinson, Commander and Mrs. Herbert Fenn, Commander and Mrs Monroe Kelly, Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Reidel, Lieut. and Mrs. Laurence Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Taylor, and Miss Helen Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury gave a dinner Saturday at their country estate at St. Margaret's, near Annapolis. Guests included Baron von Sternberg, of Washington; Col. Simon de Korsekoff, Capt. Elaine Ilyen, formerly of Russia, and Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DeBose.

Mrs. Magruder, wife of the Rev. James M. Magruder, of Charles street, Annapolis, was hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Dinner Party Precedes Hop At Fort Hoyle

Capt. and Mrs. Wallis Go West Tuesday; Motives for Several Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., March 31.—Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Philps, Lieut. and Mrs. Orville Martin and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Morse entertained the officers and ladies of the post at dinner on Friday evening, the party later attending the hop at Edgewood Arsenal.

Miss Florence Lee, of Raleigh, N. C., was a recent guest of Miss Ellen Bryden.

Col. and Mrs. William Bryden entertained at dinner at their quarters on Thursday evening

Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Greaves were host and hostess at dinner and the post cinema on Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis are leaving Tuesday by motor for San Francisco. After a month's leave they will sail for his station in Hawaii. Their going has been the occasion of a number of parties in their honor. Among those who entertained were Col. and Mrs. Rehkopf, who gave a small dinner Tuesday; Mrs. J. L. McKinnon, who was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. N. H. Smith, who gave a small tea Thursday; Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge, who gave a tea Friday; Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Hickey, who gave a dinner Saturday; Lieut. and Mrs. Orville Martin, who also gave a dinner, and Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Heiner, who are entertaining with a spaghetti supper Monday evening.

Miss Ellen Bryden was hostess Saturday at a dinner at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Bryden, to compliment her sister, Miss Marion Bryden, who has arrived from Sarah Lawrence College to spend the spring vacation

Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Meyn's guests, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Glines and Miss Mary Elizabeth Glines, have been widely entertained during the week. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott were host and hostess in their honor at dinner on Wednesday; Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth gave a dinner on Thurhsday; Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Cowherd received at dinner on Saturday, and Capt. and Mrs. Meyns are giving a hop supper for the younger set this evening.

Army Day Ball, Banquet Booked For Mayflower

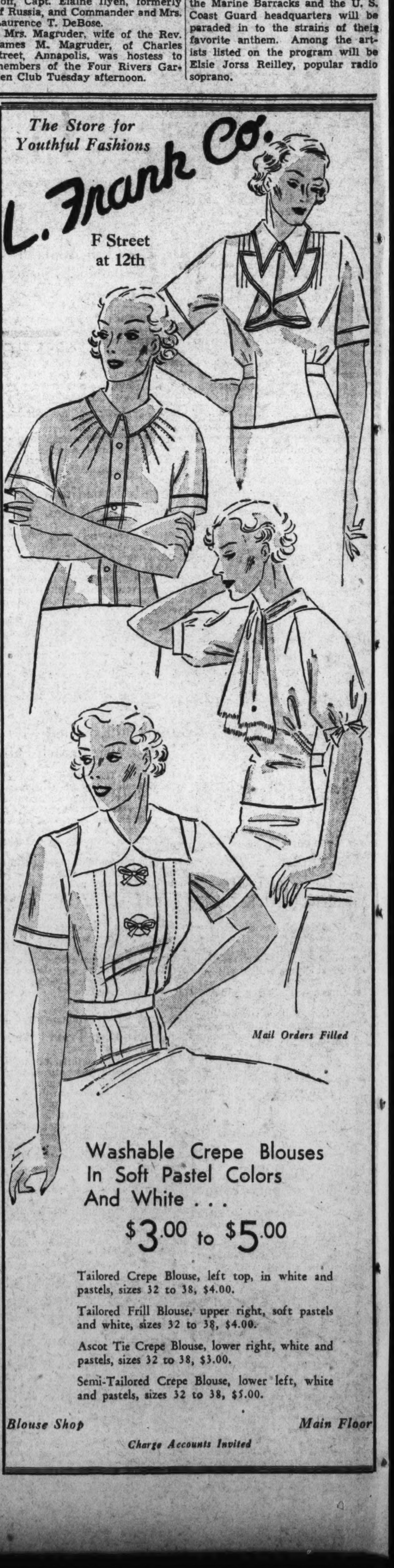
Sen. Sheppard to Address Veteran's Assembly on Saturday.

The annual Army Day banquet and military ball, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Saturday evening.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Other speakers will include Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, commander in chief of the order, and Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, of Baltimore, the corps area commander. The chapter commander, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, will act as toastmaster, while Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., will be master of ceremonies.

Ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as representatives of the diplomatic corps, have accepted invitations to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War. The commanders and presidents of veteran and patriotic organizations have also signified their intention to be present.

During the evening there will be a toast to the uniformed services of the United States, during which color guards from the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade, the Navy Yard, the Marine Barracks and the U. S. Coast Guard headquarters will be paraded in to the strains of their favorite anthem. Among the artists listed on the program will be Elsie Jorss Reilley, popular radio soprano.



The Store for Youthful Fashions

L. Frank Co.

F Street at 12th

Mail Orders Filled

Washable Crepe Blouses In Soft Pastel Colors And White . . .

$3.00 to $5.00

Tailored Crepe Blouse, left top, in white and pastels, sizes 32 to 38, $4.00.

Tailored Frill Blouse, upper right, soft pastels and white, sizes 32 to 38, $4.00.

Ascot Tie Crepe Blouse, lower right, white and pastels, sizes 32 to 38, $3.00.

Semi-Tailored Crepe Blouse, lower left, white and pastels, sizes 32 to 38, $5.00.

Blouse Shop Main Floor

Charge Accounts Invited

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Winston Drive Home on Public Display Today

First Post Model House in Maryland Is of Colonial Type.

The first Washington Post model home in Maryland for the current year will be presented today. It is located at 1 Winston drive, or the corner of Winston drive and River road, and is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. The exhibit structure is draped by John F. Ligon.

The showing will be notable for two reasons. It will not only call attention to an attractive dwelling, but to the beginning of one of the most beautiful developments in nearby Maryland, Country Club Village. This new residential operation will have an objective of 32 homes in a wooded country full of trees and one which will soon be adorned with blooming dogwood.

In planning the project, the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings as well as to the structural excellence of its houses. They are prepared to furnish or prepare plans for prospective site buyers or to build them homes in this restricted community from their own or the buyers' plans.

Broad Roadways Planned.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, blue stone approaches and flagstone walks. A spring-fed brook with waterfalls will run through the lawns and gardens. This has already been started in the rear of the new Post model home. This stream is to be stocked with fish and crossed by rustic bridges.

To see this development, and the model home featuring it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road; then left on River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive. In this woodland neighborhood, in the heart of the country club district, will be erected homes to be offered at a lower cost than those of some of the neighboring communities but possessing the same refined atmosphere. Eventual extension of Massachusetts avenue will also promote the accessability of the development.

The latest display dwelling is a handsome Colonial type of white painted brick with trimmings of drak and lighter green, surmounted by a roof of black slate. Two graceful wing walls extend from opposite corners, one towards the rear tapering into a dainty fence with green gate. The lot is a landscaped one of large dimensions, decorated with shrubbery and containing more than 30 trees. There is a porch at the front of the residence and a large sun-deck affording a view of the country side above the built-in garage at the rear.

Interior Attractive.

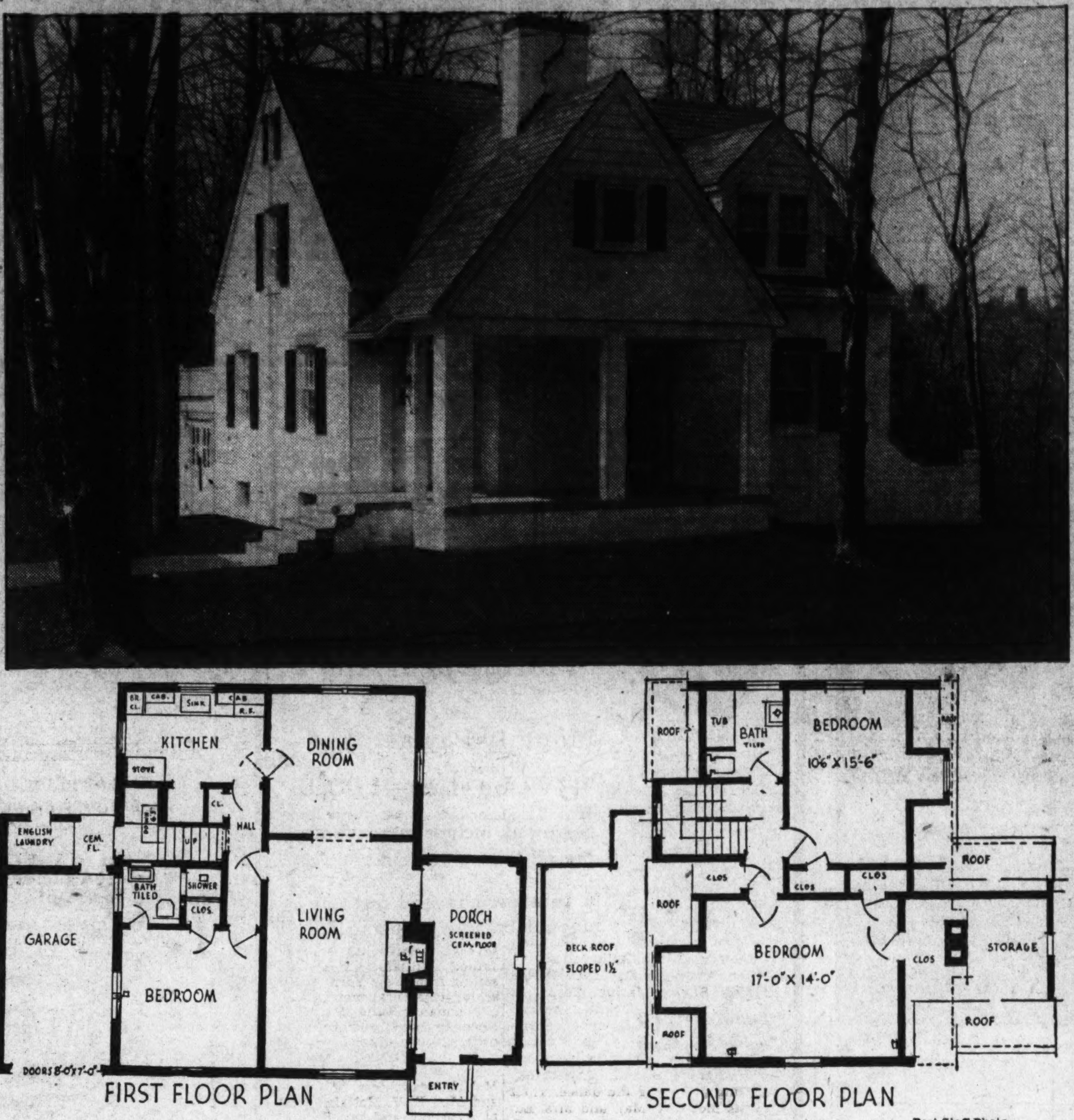
The interior of the home is equally attractive. On entering, one finds a generously proportioned living room with brick, open fireplace. Across the entrance hall is a cheerful dining room and to the rear, a modernly-equipped kitchen that places the house in the "electric kitchen health home" classification. All of the equipment is electrically operated and the cabinet and work space are efficiently grouped about a double drainboard sink. The flooring of the kitchen is inlaid linoleum while that of the entire structure is hardwood throughout.

An innovation is a convenient first-floor bedroom and bath. The baths, as well as the complete kitchen, are features of all homes constructed by this company. Another commendable item is the ample closet space, there being a closet for every room and inner closet space being extended under the eaves on the upper floor. All of the closets have electric lights.

A winding colonial stairway leads to the bedrooms and bath above. The bedrooms are extra large and the upper bathroom is equipped with a large linen closet. One room in the second story is described as a "general utility" room because it is adaptable for use as a sewing room, playroom, guest room, den or library. The upper bath and shower are off the master bedroom and the large amount of air space in the attic assures a cool interior for the summer season. A wealth of light is let into the house through many well-placed windows and there are double dormers on the upper floor.

The roomy basement is easily convertible to use as a recreation room entirely removed from the laundry and heating facilities. These are provided by an English laundry and an electric hot water heating plant. The construction of this part of the house has been designed to insure complete dryness. Among the dwelling's many modern appointments are narrow type radiators and fixtures in keeping with its Colonial design.

New Washington Post Model Home in Maryland Opens Today



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive view of the first Maryland home to be sponsored this year by The Washington Post, open for inspection today at 1 Winston drive, on the corner of Winston drive and River road, in Country Club Village. The home will be open daily until further notice. It is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. This exhibit dwelling is draped by John F. Ligon. Below the picture of the house are shown the plans of the first and second floors.

Colonial Style Home Shown In Chevy Chase

Fox Bros. Presentation Constructed on Center Hall Plan.

Guaranteed to be waterproof, a distinguished home of American Colonial design is being presented today by Fox Bros., designers and builders, at 4868 Chevy Chase boulevard.

It will be open today and daily until further notice from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. To inspect it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Chevy Chase boulevard, opposite Chevy Chase Club, then turn down the boulevard three blocks to the house.

This home is of center hall plan, having a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase. It is also an "electric kitchen health home" with built-in cabinets and breakfast nook. Its plan provides for a dining room, three large bedrooms, built-in tub and shower and attached garage.

It has a full-sized basement with laundry trays and other structural and equipment features are grade 1 oak floors, solid brass hardware, Bangor slate roof, washable wallpaper and window shades, Continental Colonial lighting fixtures, inlaid linoleum and seven spacious closets.

39th St. House Features New Gruver Group

Model Home Furnished by Hecht Co. With Chippendale Mode.

With the usual popularity attendant upon a first showing of "B. H. Gruver built" homes, the latest offerings of this well known builder were greeted by a large attendance last Sunday and steady visitation throughout the past week. The new presentations are featured by The Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest, furnished by the Hecht Co.

The model house is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. With eight rooms, two baths and recreation rooms and priced at $9,850 up, these dwellings embody the Gruver dependable quality construction. The roomy, 20-foot, all brick structures present some of the soundest values in their price classification in the present field.

Insulation a Feature.

An outstanding fact about them that assures protection against cold and heat is that they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. They have large rooms and their baths can only be described as beautiful. The kitchens have the latest type Oxford cabinet units and a section of additional cupboards is installed for good measure.

The homes are handsomely finished in natural trim. They are copper screened and weatherstripped. Their equipment includes the newest type Westinghouse electric refrigerator and gas furnace. Four fine bedrooms are provided as well as a cozy breakfast nook, spacious recreation room and built-in garage.

These houses have as their location one of the city's finest, restricted sections where the home buyer is assured a neighborhood and environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. There is a school within a square of the site of these dwellings. Their location is high and healthful and just 10 minutes' drive from Dupont circle.

Out Wisconsin Avenue.

The model home will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left on Thirty-ninth street to the houses.

Furnished at the approximate cost of $1,600, the model home is an example of how little one need spend to have a thoroughly modern, tastefully furnished home. Another feature is the way various periods of furniture may be used in one home, without any apparent "clash."

For instance, the sun room strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

WANTED
TWO
High-Grade
REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Di. 4464

Will Trade
$10,500
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3004 McKinley St.

- Detached—all brick.
- Six commodious rooms.
- 2 baths—7 closets.
- Double rear porches, attic.
- Recreation room.
- Large kitchen, ventilator.
- Furred walls, 2 fireplaces.
- Copper downspouts and troughs. Slate roof
- Detached garage, deep lot.

This new home is in a good neighborhood. ½ square from bus line.
Open 2 to 6 P. M. Sunday
Owner—Georgia 1361

A MARVELOUS
NEW STUDIO HOME

A NEW studio type home, set among towering trees on a large landscaped lot. Massive studio living room with big fireplace, balcony, bedroom, bath, dining room and kitchen on main floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, opening on balcony. Venetian blinds throughout.

• 123 •
W. WOODBINE ST.
• CHEVY CHASE •
MARYLAND
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY!
Drive out Connecticut Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine Street and west to home.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

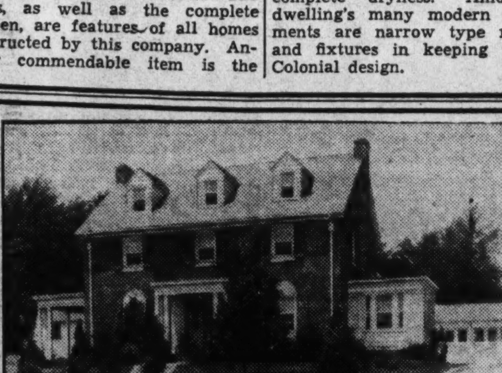
2119 PLYMOUTH CIRCLE
A NEW HOME
WITH TRADITIONS
You are cordially invited to inspect this
Authentic Colonial Dwelling
Reproducing the detailed charm and dignity of Colonial architecture, yet with every modern convenience, cleverly concealed. Equipped with
Modern gas appliances through cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Company

Accessible Seclusion . . . Enduring Beauty, both architectural and natural, are a part of your investment when you live in this Community surrounded by Rock Creek Park.

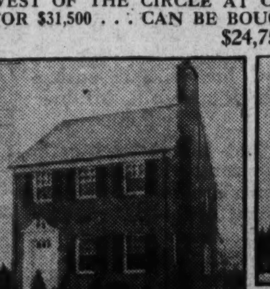
The Colonial Village
Of Rock Creek Park Estates
Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.
Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

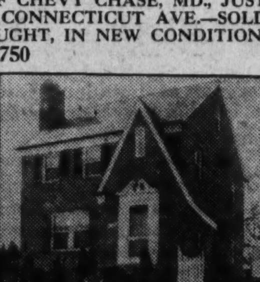
A Distinguished New Home in
FOREST HILLS
Having a Frontage of 149 Ft.; the Lot, Containing Over 13,000 Sq. Ft.
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
4630
Broad Branch Rd.
Spacious living room opens to flagstone terrace. There are a first-floor study and lavatory. 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. House insulated with rock wool and Celotex. Oil furnace. 2-car garage.
Curtis Woodwork and Lumber by
W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right to 30th St., left to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to Broad Branch Rd. Left to house.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales



103 Grafton St.
IN THE FINEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., JUST WEST OF THE CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.—SOLD FOR $31,500 . . . CAN BE BOUGHT, IN NEW CONDITION.
$24,750



6134 30TH STREET
$9,500—A new home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Chevy Chase Circle go east on Rittenhouse St. to 30th St., at intersection of Utah Ave., and thence to house. A charming home.



5428 30TH PLACE
$10,750—A new Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Connecticut Ave. drive east on Military Road to 30th Place and north to house. An exceptionally fine home with 2 baths and many other features.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

WAVERLY TAYLOR. Inc.
cordially invites you to visit today the furnished
Foundry Park Model Home
in
Foxall

- FULLY DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park.
- FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W B Moses & Sons
- LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J H Small & Sons.
- DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage: two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study
- EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range. Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12,250 to $13,750

Visit the Model Home at
1421 44th Street
TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No 1421 Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Sponsored by The Washington Post

A Truly Royal place to live .... and at amazingly low cost!

Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave at L St.
INSPECT TODAY!
This splendidly appointed building is within short walking distance of downtown. Each apartment has been completely modernized. Many innovations in new equipment and conveniences characterize the last word in apartment planning.
YOU can afford to live at select Stoneleigh Court. Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC.
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

Gen'l Motors Show to Open Next Saturday

Spring Exhibit of Products Will Continue a Week at Auditorium.

The spring showing of General Motors products, a story of the year's progress in automobile engineering as written by the corporation in terms of improved transportation, will open at 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, in the Washington Auditorium at Nineteenth street and New York avenue.

The Washington showing is the first of a nation-wide exhibit in the most important cities in the United States. The local display will run a week, and will be open daily from 10:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

More than 4,000,000 persons attended a similar General Motors exhibition in one week's simultaneous showing in 61 cities in June of last year. How well the 1934 show challenged interest is attested by sales figures showing a 42 per cent increase in sales of cars and trucks over a similar showing of products in 1932.

The 1935 General Motors show will be introduced with appropriate ceremonies now being arranged by a committee headed by A. C. Tiedemann, jr., Washington manager for the Pontiac Corporation; McCleod Maurice, district manager for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, will be assistant general chairman. Working with them are the following sub-committees:

F. D. Akers, president of the Capitol Cadillac Co., assisted by W. A. Kolb. W. J. Haskett is in charge of the committee on products, decorations and buildings.

The entertainment committee is headed by P. W. Budworth, assistant general manager of the Frigidaire Corporation. Working with him is M. C. Gibson.

J. B. Woodside, chairman of the publicity committee, has W. A. Rogers and F. S. Pohanka helping him. Mr. Woodside is the manager for the General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation.

The prizes which are to be awarded are in charge of F. A. Palmer, president of L. P. Steuart, Inc. H. H. Smith is assisting Mr. Palmer.

The exhibit sales managership is in the hands of W. T. Agee, manager of the Olds Motor Works. Aiding him are K. S. Rufe, M. C. Nourse, J. H. Powell and W. A. Kolb.

L. W. Kiefer is chairman of the committee in charge of all the General Motors dealers. E. L. Yates and William Emerson are helping him.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will play both afternoon and evening throughout show week.

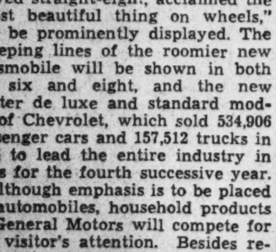
Decorators are at work on interior settings. Yellow Venetian blinds, flanked by orchid drapes and backed with green velvet, will screen the walls, with the name of each exhibit lettered in deep orchid on the blinds. The spring flavor of the scene will be accented by white dogwood, giant palms and sprays of yellow wistaria.

As an illuminated centerpiece, the show will have a revolving, hexagonal 12-foot cylinder with panels bearing the name and car emblems of the General Motors division and the familiar slogan, "Body by Fisher."

The cars shown will represent the last work in General Motors design. They will include the 1935 Cadillac and their companion car, the new La Salle, which is introducing a finer car than last year at a new low price. The graceful and smoothly-powered Buick straight eight will attract the eye of the "best value" buyer. Pontiac's new de luxe and standard sixes, and the more powerful and improved straight-eight, acclaimed the "most beautiful thing on wheels," will be prominently displayed. The sweeping lines of the roomier new Oldsmobile will be shown in both the six and eight, and the new master de luxe and standard models of Chevrolet, which sold 534,906 passenger cars and 157,512 trucks in 1934 to lead the entire industry in sales for the fourth successive year.

Although emphasis is to be placed on automobiles, household products of General Motors will compete for the visitor's attention. Besides refrigerating units and water coolers, Frigidaire will exhibit the newest fashions in air-conditioning, and there will also be shown United Motors Service accessories and Delco Corporation appliances, such as vacuum cleaners, electric fans and water systems, and Delco heating and lighting plants for farm homes.

STOP LOOK NEW DETACHED BRICK 4 BED ROOMS 2 TILE BATHS



123 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee & Co.
High elevation. Big living room, open fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, 3rd-floor bed room, gas heat, rock wool and Celotex insulation, detached brick garage, screened and weather-stripped.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison, right to house.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. National 9240

Living Room of Post Home in Gruver Group

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park, featuring the newest presentations by B. H. Gruver. The model home, furnished by the Hecht Co., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Old Virginia Mansion Bought by Official

Waverly, old colonial Virginia home, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart, of Memphis, Tenn., through the office of M. E. Church, realtor, of Falls Church, Va. Mr. Hart is assistant supervisor of education in Loudoun County, Va.

Window Screens Need Protection of Paint

It's a good time now to get window screens ready for the coming summer season. All screens, even copper ones, need a protective coating. While the copper mesh resists corrosion, the wash from it will stain the woodwork beneath.

Enamels, specially prepared for the purpose, will protect all types of screens and prevent such staining of the woodwork. Light enamels provide more privacy than dark coatings and still do not impair vision when inside, looking out. White, light blue, yellow or gray—in fact, any tint harmonious with the exterior color scheme of the house—is suitable.

3103 OLIVER ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950
All brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with open fireplace, garage. New house condition. Near school and transportation.
OPEN
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Don't Miss This Opportunity

3634 EVERETT ST. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
FOR
$12,500
Owner Leaving City • Open Today 11 to 6
Eight rooms • two complete baths • sun parlor • finished attic • 4 full bedrooms • wood-burning fireplace in living room • large, cheery dining room • 2-car built-in garage • oil burner • electric refrigeration • practically new • all brick • tile roof.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR.
927 15th St. Exclusive Agents DI. 1411

2739 Chesapeake St. N.W.
FOREST HILLS
Charming Colonial home in a quiet woodland setting. Well built and properly equipped for comfortable living.
Center hall plan; living room 14½x27, large dining room, excellent kitchen and pantry, equipped with General Electric Refrig., 4 bedrooms of good size and 2 baths, complete bath with tiled floor in basement, porcelain laundry trays.
Paneled recreation room, 2-car built-in garage, Electrol oil burner with booster, furred walls and heavy slate roof for winter snugness.
Insulated 3d floor, cross ventilation for all rooms, many trees, very large stone-floored porch; parklike, wooded surroundings for cool, summer comfort.
Within a 4-mile radius of the White House for year round convenience.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right three blocks to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake.
MARLOW-BEECH CORP. ME. 1170
907 15th St. N.W.

Building, Loan Pledges Aid in Housing Work

Desire to Cooperate Is Expressed at Session in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Unanimous expressions of a desire to cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration in its better housing program as a means of national recovery were given by the North Central Building and Loan Conference held recently here.

Delegates to the meeting represented the States of Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. The Federal Housing Administration and its program was a major topic of discussion at the gathering.

The resolution, as adopted, read:

"Whereas, major efforts are now being made by the Federal Government to rehabilitate building and construction in the United States primarily through the general agency of the Federal Housing Administration, and

"Whereas, the Federal Housing Administration has taken useful steps in advocating home ownership, encouraging private lending institutions to do the financing thereof,

"Therefore, be it resolved, That the North Central Building and Loan Conference do tender a unanimous expression of its desire to cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration, and

"Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to proper officials of the Federal Housing Administration."

The resolution was forwarded to Administrator James A. Moffett by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Another BEITZELL Offering
SPRING SHOWING IN 16th ST. HEIGHTS
• 1347 •
Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Beautifully Furnished
A wonderful new home . . . 6 rooms . . . 2 fireplaces . . . front and rear stairways . . . parquetry floors . . . 2 beautiful baths . . . modern kitchen . . . cedar storage closets . . . beamed ceiling recreation room with paneled walls, bar and fireplace . . . weatherstripped and screened . . . large lot . . . high elevation.
Only $8,950
Drive out 16th St. N.W., turn right on Sheridan St., to 14th St., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

BEECHWOOD
In Chevy Chase
New Exhibit Home
6412 Meadow Lane
Detached Center Hall, STONE Front
4 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths
Attractive Wooded Lot
Four other houses under construction.
Curtis Millwork Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane and left to property.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owner and Builder
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.
3353 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

This Spring Is the Time to Buy and Build in Westmoreland Hills
With construction costs constantly advancing, now's the time to come out and choose your future home site on one of the rolling grass-carpeted hillsides that make Westmoreland Hills so charming.
Remember you're not asked to pioneer in Westmoreland Hills. Many splendid homes are already standing, and building has continued right through the winter without interruption.
And economic experts say, without hesitation, that home building opportunities exist today which will not be repeated for generations, if ever.
So, why not take advantage of this unusual situation right now?
Our Home Planning Department will gladly discuss sites, designing and building without obligation of any kind.
Drive out today and picture your own home in this most beautiful of Washington's fine suburban home developments.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

The New Washington Post Model Home

In Select Glover Park
Finer Construction—More Features Than You Have Yet Seen in Homes in Their Price Class
8 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
$9,850 up
2320 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES Through the Cooperation of THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
B. H. Gruver, master builder of popular-priced homes, sets entire new standards of value in this new Glover Park group. All brick homes, 20 ft. wide.
An outstanding feature of their construction that assures protection against winter cold and summer heat alike, is that the homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. Luxuriously equipped baths. The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit, and there is a section of additional cupboards. Homes beautifully finished in natural trim. Copper screened, weatherstripped Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. School within one square. High, beautiful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. Turn left (south) to Calvert St., then right on Calvert to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.
Owner B. H. GRUVER Builder
Investment Building NAtional 1737

Many Porches May Be Turned Into SunRooms

Cheerful, Light Walls and Limited Amount of Pottery Favored.

An open porch or an old screened-in or solidly glassed sun parlor may be converted into a beautiful and charming sun room suitable for use throughout the entire year.

In such a room there should be a sufficiency rather than a surplus of windows. The windows should be ample in number and size to furnish all of the daylight and health-giving sun rays that may be desired or required for health.

Neat and beautifully tinted Venetian blinds are used to regulate the brilliance of the sun rays, thereby affording comfort to the home owner when using the sun room. Provision should be made for cross-ventilation so that the owner will benefit by the cooling breezes in hot weather.

Cheerful, light-colored walls are in keeping with the architectural design and service requirements of such a room.

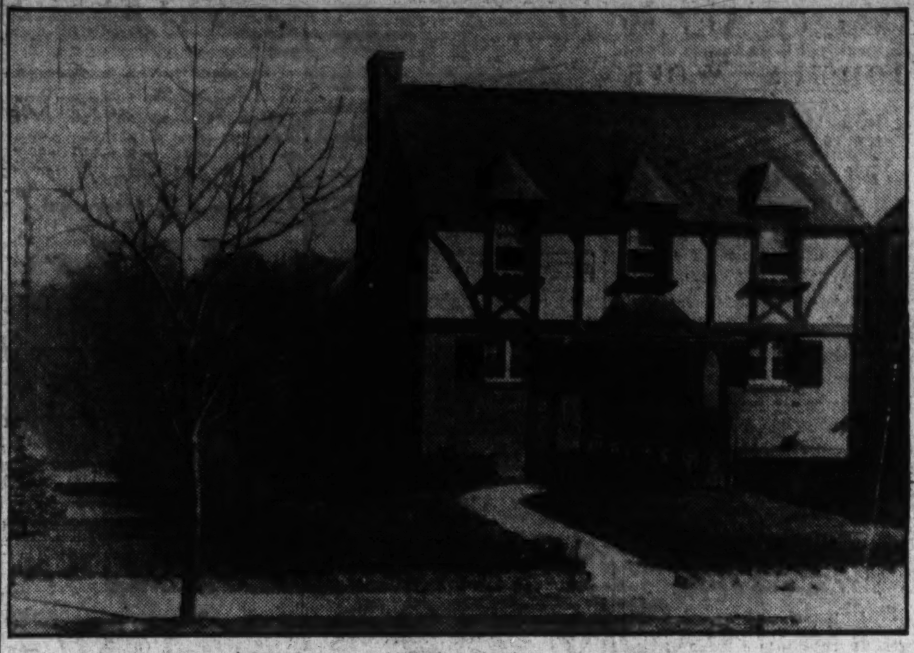
A limited amount of pottery, a small palm, trailing ivy suspended from wall brackets, and a few other plants suitable to the locality add a touch of spring and are all that are required for decoration.

The ideal sun room is well proportioned as to width and length and frequently, combines exquisite wicker furniture, so appropriate for summer, with a divan which is appropriate for comfort and relaxation throughout the year. Flooring should be of a type harmonizing with the furnishings. However, the home owner has an exceptionally wide choice of furnishings and flooring materials from which to choose in carrying out any harmonious scheme of interior decoration to make the sun room fit in with individual ideas, personal needs, desires, and comfort.

Corner space in such a room is suitable for a neat, shallow closet. If desired, this space may be used for heating and air-conditioning equipment or, on the other hand, the space beneath the windows may be used for such equipment in accordance with common practice. A cozy and charming fireplace may be used to supplement the heating system or, in localities where the climate is moderate, it may be the sole method of heating.

Many home owners, according to the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring credit advances for the modernization of existing homes as well as mortgages on newly construced homes, have overlooked the possibilities and opportunities offered by a sun room suitable for use the year round. It is an excellent place for bridge and cocktail parties and makes an exceptionally splendid overflow room when giving a reception or a tea. It is a place where children may play during any kind of weather, or a place where any member of the family may retire to read, sew, smoke, or relax in solitude and contentment. It enlarges the living quarters of the home and combines necessity, utility and luxury into a desirable home addition.

New Detached Home Purchased in Foxall



New detached home in Foxall recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Barrett from Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders. This home, containing eight rooms and three baths, adjoins and overlooks Foundry Park, to be seen in the background.

Permit Requested For Apartment

Blundon's Petition Is First of Its Size Since '32.

Application for a permit to erect the first apartment building of considerable size in three years was filed with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week by F. Edward and Victor S. Blundon, builders and owners.

The structure, to be built of brick and cinder block, will be three stories high and will contain 102 rooms, providing accommodations for 36 families. The building will be 120 feet wide by 85 feet deep and its estimated cost is $80,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Records of the building inspector's office reveal that the last large apartment building to be constructed here was in 1932. This was a five-story structure built by the Webster Construction Co. at 5521 Colorado avenue northwest. Its estimated cost was $200,000.

Bans Kitchen Odors.

Summer heat and the usual kitchen odors are eliminated by the installation of an electric exhaust fan. The permanent improvement to the modern kitchen is readily financed through Federal housing modernization credit.

Real Estate Personalities

Mrs. F. L. Pouder is associated with the office of Edward D. Coleman at 919 New York avenue northwest.

Martin I. Isen, of Philadelphia, recently became a member of the sales force of the office of Robert L. McKeever Co.

Selden B. Daniel, jr., and J. H. FitzGerald recently joined the selling staff of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

James H. Holmes, of the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit in Florida.

L. T. Breuninger, of the foregoing corporation, has been visiting at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Alexander-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board recently held a buffet supper.

William L. Beale, H. L. Rust, sr., and William J. Flather, jr., members of the Washington Real Estate Board, have received from headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Chicago, certificates of appointment to represent the national committee on real estate taxation.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining is among officials of the Federal Housing Administration expected to attend the luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Friday, sponsored by the women's division of the Washington better housing campaign. Before being named special assistant to the director of the field division, in charge of women field representatives throughout the country, Mrs. Vining was assigned to the Washington campaign and took an active part in organizing the women's division in January.

Frank A. Simon has had a remarkably fortunate week in disposing of the new bungalows he is placing on the market. Last Sunday he sold ten completed ones and received orders for two more. Seven more were sold during the week. Ten were sold on Crescent place and three more unfinished homes nearby. Another house was sold by Mr. Simon on Conduit road and still another on Maple avenue in Bethesda, Md. Two more houses were sold on Houston avenue, in Silver Spring.

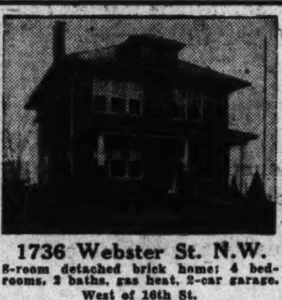
Attached Garage Kept Free From Dampness

In the case of garages built in the basement or attached to the house, many owners take the chill out of them during damp and cold weather by installing an independent heating unit in them, or a unit connected with the main heating plant.

Likewise, the infiltration of damp and cold drafts into the garage can be retarded by weather stripping, or by nailing strips of felt or rubber sheeting around the doors so that the cracks will be covered when the doors are closed. The materials being flexible, they will bend readily when the doors are opened.

NEW BRICK-FURRED WALLS
Six rooms, 2 baths, attic, garage, recreation room, with toilet and lavatory. Completely modern and fully equipped. Two beautiful trees.
4706 47th St. N.W.
Priced Amazingly Low
Open Sunday
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
NA. 8850 1415 K St. NW. EM. 4117

ANNOUNCEMENT
In announcing the opening of a General Brokerage Real Estate Office, equipped to serve you in Sales, Rents, Loans, Insurance and Building, we desire to welcome and solicit the patronage of Mr. Quick's clients and friends.
We will specialize in the Building of Homes, planned and built to specification for private owners, and offer a complete Architectural and Home-Building Service.
MITCHELL QUICK, INC.
927 15th St. Met. 1611

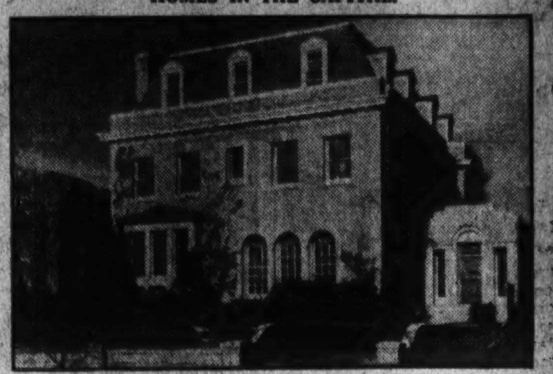


1736 Webster St. N.W.
8-room detached brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 2-car garage.
West of 16th St.
A fine buy—See it at once
Homes open all day Sunday.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Shepherd Park
1310
Floral St. N.W.
8 Rooms—Tiled Bath
Oil Burner—Frigidaire
Newly painted and in excellent condition; just a block from 16th St., a neighborhood recognized for its beauty and refinement. Has hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors, beautifully landscaped lot 50 feet wide with detached garage to match house.
A Lovely Detached Home
Priced Attractively
Open Sunday, 3 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

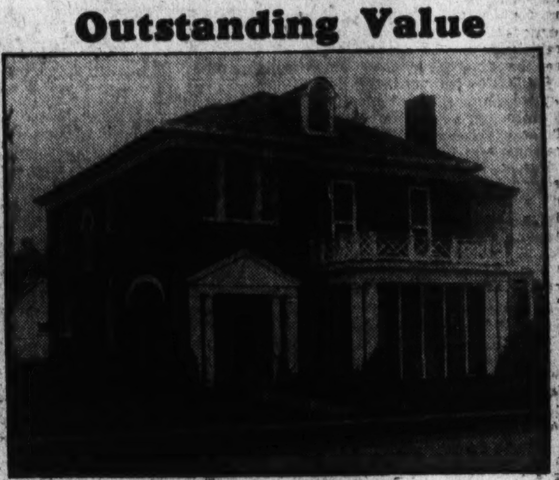
4421 Garrison St. N. W.
WE RECOMMEND this attractive Cape Cod (all-brick) as the greatest value we have offered in a new home for some time. AFTER INSPECTION you will agree.
COMPLETELY MODERN AND WELL BUILT
Large Lot 54x157
$8,250
Open Sunday
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., left to 44th, North to Garrison.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Met. 2827

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.



No. 2325 Wyoming Ave.
Lot 65x135
Open 11 to 1 P. M.—3 P. M. to 7 P. M.
TODAY
FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO BEDROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering into TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room and pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at end of the spacious hallway. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch, 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. BASEMENT: Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, maid's room and bath. There is a paved driveway to a 2-car garage.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye Street N.W.
Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or EM. 1767

Outstanding Value



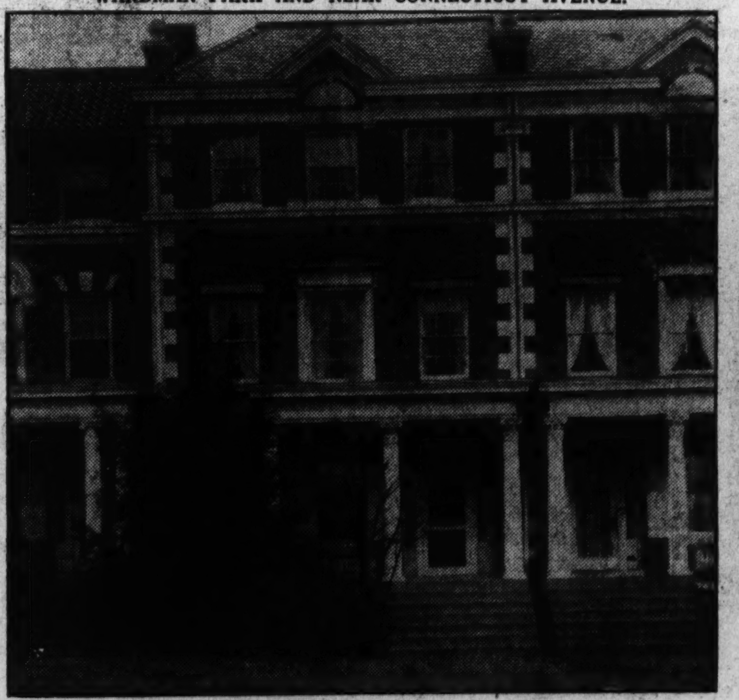
3101 Northampton St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
4 Bedrooms—All Brick—$11,950
A lovely large 4-bedroom detached brick on a 60-ft. lot in this beautiful section—2-car built-in garage—perfect new-house condition, new kitchen equipment, new refrigeration, open fireplace—modern in every respect, at a bargain figure, ON TERMS.
Open Saturday P. M. and All Day Sunday
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

POSSIBLE MONEY INFLATION WILL MEAN HIGHER PRICES, THEREFORE
DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW
You should realize that Building Materials and Labor Costs are increasing.
Therefore, you will be wise to consider the purchase NOW of one of these or other exceptionally desirable properties that we have in unsurpassable locations.
A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THEM WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR REAL VALUE.

THIS CHARMING COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, OVERLOOKING THE FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE CLUB GROUNDS!

109 W. Bradley Lane
A $25,000 HOME FOR
$19,950!
This painted white brick colonial residence is delightfully situated on a level lot, size 70x200, surrounded by beautiful shade trees. There is a side blue-stone driveway to a two-car detached garage to match the house. Beautiful colonial gardens could be attractively laid out, featuring a swimming pool already installed in the rear. Construction is featured, furred walls, insulated roof, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings, with variegated green slate and snow guards.
A true CENTER HALL PLAN, BAY WINDOWED LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, conservatory OPENING ONTO THE GARDEN, BAY WINDOWED dining room, KNOTTED PINE library, lavatory, coat closet, butler's pantry, with COPPER SINK AND ELECTRIC ICEBOX, OUTSIDE pantry and MODEL kitchen with LINOLEUM floor. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms, with ABUNDANCE of light and CROSS VENTILATION, 2 COLORED tile bathrooms with FIXTURES TO MATCH, one CONTAINING GLASS-INCLOSED SHOWER. THIRD FLOOR: Completely finished in CELOTEX and would make a child's PLAYROOM. BASEMENT: LARGE KNOTTED PINE RECREATION ROOM, sunny and dry maid's room and complete bath, laundry and oil-burning hot-water heating plant.
All radiation concealed, window and door openings weather stripped and copper screened. The interior presents a delightful colonial atmosphere with high ceilings and ornamental plastered cornices.

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE!
At the Right Price!
IN THAT FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT NIEGHBORHOOD JUST NORTH WARDMAN PARK AND NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE.



2859 29th Street N.W.
Size of lot, 22 ft. by 120 ft.
FACING THE BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ESTATE OF SENATOR PHIPPS
$13,500!
This EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED TAPESTRY BRICK and stone trimmed residence contains NINE LARGE ROOMS, TWO COMPLETE BATHS. Among the many features that make this home especially appealing are SLEEPING AND BREAKFAST PORCHES and BUILT-IN GARAGE. Open fireplace, hot-water heat, covered front porch with metal white columns, shrubbery.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.
A STUNNING RESIDENCE OF FRENCH-NORMANDY DESIGN WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK TRULY A HOME OF ARISTOCRATIC AND DIGNIFIED APPEARANCE

4807 Colorado Ave.
(West of 16th Street)
LARGE LOT, 65 ft. by 179.36 ft.
This property is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the District of Columbia and the character of the neighborhood is thoroughly established. It was designed by one of Washington's leading builders and is constructed of the best quality materials obtainable. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE AND IS WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. It is constructed of brick, which has been painted white, the roof being of vari-colored slate and the walks around the house being of flagstones of the same color and design as the roofing.
FIRST FLOOR: LIVING ROOM with LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, butler's pantry and kitchen, also lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large closets, full-length mirrors in each room, two linen closets in hallway. ONE BEDROOM IS SUITABLE FOR A SITTING ROOM IF DESIRED. ATTIC: FULLY INSULATED and floored, but not partitioned, with disappearing stairway to second floor. BASEMENT: RECREATION ROOM with large open fireplace, laundry room, large finished hallway and servants' quarters with bath. TWO-CAR DETACHED BRICK GARAGE.
The lot is BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED and presents a most pleasing appearance. In the rear of the house there are full-size shade trees, which make a perfect setting for an attractive rose garden.
CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY DURING WEEK DAYS

These Homes Are Open for Inspection Today, From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 7 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER., Jr.
Exclusive Agents
Week Days Call Nat. 4080 1624 Eye St. N.W. Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767
S. E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye

Details Shown In HarmanCase Over Practices

Conclusion of Law and Facts Presented Due to Controversy.

Exception having been taken by Richard A. Harman, plaintiff in the case of Harman vs. J. McKenney Berry to a resume of the case to members of the Washington Real Estate Board by Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the board, The Washington Post is publishing herewith the complete conclusions of law in the case and those findings of fact bearing on the controversial features.

"This cause came on to be heard at this term upon bill and answer and testimony and evidence in open court, and thereupon, upon consideration thereof, the court makes the following findings of fact, to wit:

"1. That plaintiff is a citizen of the United States and a practicing attorney at law in the District of Columbia and the defendant concedes that the plaintiff has the right to maintain this action. * * *

Collector of Rents.

"4. The defendant holds himself out to the public as conducting a rental business and collecting rents for any one who may employ him. His method of collecting rents is by having leases, which have already been made, assigned to him, and by executing leases in his own name as landlord when such leases have not been made before his employment or in the renewal of expiring or expired leases. When a tenant fails to pay rent, the defendant Barry himself files pleading in his own name in the Municipal Court for possession of the premises unless the tenant shall pay the rent before eviction. * * *

Rules Are Expounded.

"7. The pleadings filed in Municipal Court by the defendant, which are upon forms prescribed by the rules of that court, are sworn to by the defendant; the defendant's name appears as party plaintiff therein; if funds are in the possession of the defendant to the credit of the owner of the premises involved, such funds, or a part thereof, are used for the payment of court costs in such cases; if no funds are on hand, defendant advances the court costs, charges the amount thereof to the account of the owner on the books of defendant, and reimburses himself from funds thereafter collected for the owner or receives a remittance from the owner to cover the same.

* * * *

"9. During the past year, defendant has filed several hundred landlord and tenant proceedings in the Municipal Court, and since engaging in the business of a real estate broker and agent, the number of such cases filed by the defendant as party plaintiff runs into the thousands; he has no interest whatever in the title to the property involved in such proceedings. In many cases, defendant files such proceedings nearly every month, and upon payment of the rent, plus court costs and notary fee, permits the tenant involved to remain in the premises. In only one case during 1934 had defendant evicted a tenant following a judgment for possession, and all suits filed by defendant in the Municipal Court in his own name are suits for possession.

* * * *

Intends to Continue.

"12. The defendant intends, according to his testimony, to continue to carry on his business in the same manner as he has been doing unless restrained by this court.

"And upon the foregoing finding of fact, the court, this fourteenth day of March, 1935, makes the following conclusions of law:

"1. That the defendant has the right, in the conduct of his business, to fill out leases using forms which have been prepared by his counsel, and that under modern conditions and practices that conduct does not amount to the practice of law.

Duties are Defined.

"2. That while it is true that an agent may, under certain circumstances, bring suit in his own name, the practice, as in the instant case, of doing this for anyone who may employ him, and engaging in the business of collecting rents by eviction proceedings in court brought by him in proper person, when he is not the owner of the leased property, is practicing law.

"3. That the plaintiff, acting for himself and in behalf of all other attorneys-at-law similarly situated, is entitled to have defendant enjoined from continuing in this practice."

New Westmoreland Hills Sale Reported

Home at 8 Albemarle street, in Westmoreland Hills, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, under the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sold by Harry B. Pitts Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6353 Thirty-first place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Matson, for the Ring Construction Co., through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

Large Dwelling At Holly-16th Pleases Score

Size and Beauty of Model House Draws Much Comment.

The Washington Post model home at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest is one of the largest dwellings to be presented in several months. Hundreds of visitors have commented favorably upon the size and beauty of this show house.

Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Price Is Surprise.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an excellent value in a house of this character on the present market. It may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth street to Holly street.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

The plan of the first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace; a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

Four Bedrooms.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy recreation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor is an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

Applications ToFHA ArePut At $305,450

$70,000 for New Construction in Week's Petitions, Says Director.

Under the new procedure of interviewing prospective mortgagers and issuing tentative commitments on properties, if approved, J. K. Gilchrist, local director for the Federal Housing Administration, reported $305,450 worth of applications last week, $70,000 of this being for new construction.

With the seventh week of the Washington better housing campaign, under auspices of FHA, closing, valuation for modernization work received is now more than $500,000. Number of pledges for modernization work received by the campaign's canvassers now stands at 1,430 from 5,102 property owners interviewed.

Mr. Gilchrist and William D. Flanders will conduct an open forum at a luncheon of the women's division for the local program at the Mayflower Hotel Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman of the division, will preside and speakers and honor guests announced are Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, James Moffett and Paul Fitzpatrick.

Committees for the luncheon are the following:

Arrangements, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. Louis B. Castell, Mrs. James Lansburgh; reception, Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Mrs. George Allen; seating arrangements, Mrs. Key Pittman; program, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Sidney Smith; table arrangements, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, Miss Olivia Stokes, Miss Marvin Breckinridge; publicity, Mrs. Charles P. Stewart; table decorations, Miss Evelyn Condon, Mrs. Wright Matthews. Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Garden Clubs of the District of Columbia, will have charge of floral decorations.

W. H. Saunders Display Homes BoughtQuickly

Dwellings in Quackenbos St. Development Attract Pleased Buyers.

The popularity of the new homes being presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is attested by the fact that two of them sold during the short period of their display.

These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quaskenbos street northwest, and are featured as a sample house at 512 Quackenbos street, furnished by Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. They may be viewed by going out Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street, then turn right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, have convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

Insulation Aids Sleep.

The torture of sleepless or restless summer nights may be minimized by insulating the attic of a home. Such improvement retards the heat of the sun and prevents its rays from penetrating and collecting under the roof. Insulation keeps a home noticeably cooler in the summer. During the winter it retards heat loss and the infiltration of cold.

A Real VALUE!

Semi-Detached Brick Home
In Beautiful Michigan Park

4014 12th St. N. E.

Situated in the finest residential section of Brookland, near the Catholic University. One square from car line and stores. Permanent outlook on Government parking. Splendid lot 40x138 with fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.

Middaugh and Shannon-built; six good-sized rooms, completely enclosed sleeping porch, colonial front porch, every improvement, electric refrigeration, garage.

Price $8,450 Terms

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FIRST SHOWING
of
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
in
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.
NO. 1 WINSTON DRIVE

One of Two "Lifetime Dream Homes"
Now Ready for Your Inspection

PRESENTING today the first of two new homes now completed in this lovely wooded section of nearby Maryland.

Located in a setting of rare charm, the exhibit home is surrounded by magnificent virginal forest trees with a picturesque spring fed stream bordering the rear.

The architectural features of the home are of outstanding distinction—a white brick Colonial with many innovations in which lifetime construction has been combined with beauty of design and plan.

On the first floor is a large living room with fireplace, spacious, cheerful dining room, bedroom with private bath with shower, ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN and English laundry and lavatory. On the second floor are two real bedrooms, bath with tub and shower, and a general utility room which may serve as a sewing or dressing room. There is a large sun deck over attached garage, affording a splendid view of the countryside. Full sized bright basement with automatic storage water heater.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

We want to contact 32 prospective home owners who appreciate quality and beauty and who wish to live in a truly select and delightful environment. We have only 32 sites in this exclusive community in the Country Club section of nearby Maryland within 18 minutes of downtown Washington and 10 degrees cooler.

The homes contain 6 and 7 rooms with two baths—all-electric appliances—roof garden—garage—and the finest of appointments.

In justice to yourself see them today. We are taking a personal pride in showing them to you, and the price will surprise you.

Landscaping by Chas. G. Burton & Sons.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

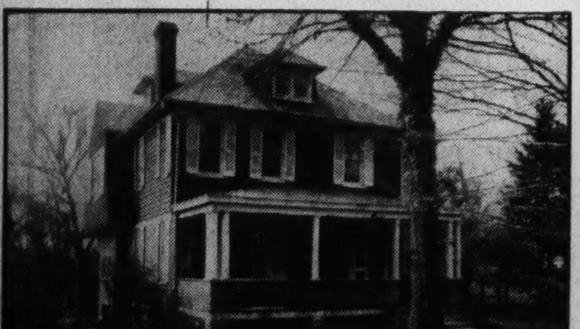
TO REACH

Until Massachusetts Ave. is completed, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left on River Rd. and continue ½ mile beyond entrance to Kenwood Country Club.

SMITH BROS. & CO.

Builders and Developers
We Will Build to Suit Your Exact Requirements
JOHN F. WYNKOOP
Owner

Today's Bargain—$7,950



43 Faucett St., Kensington, Md.

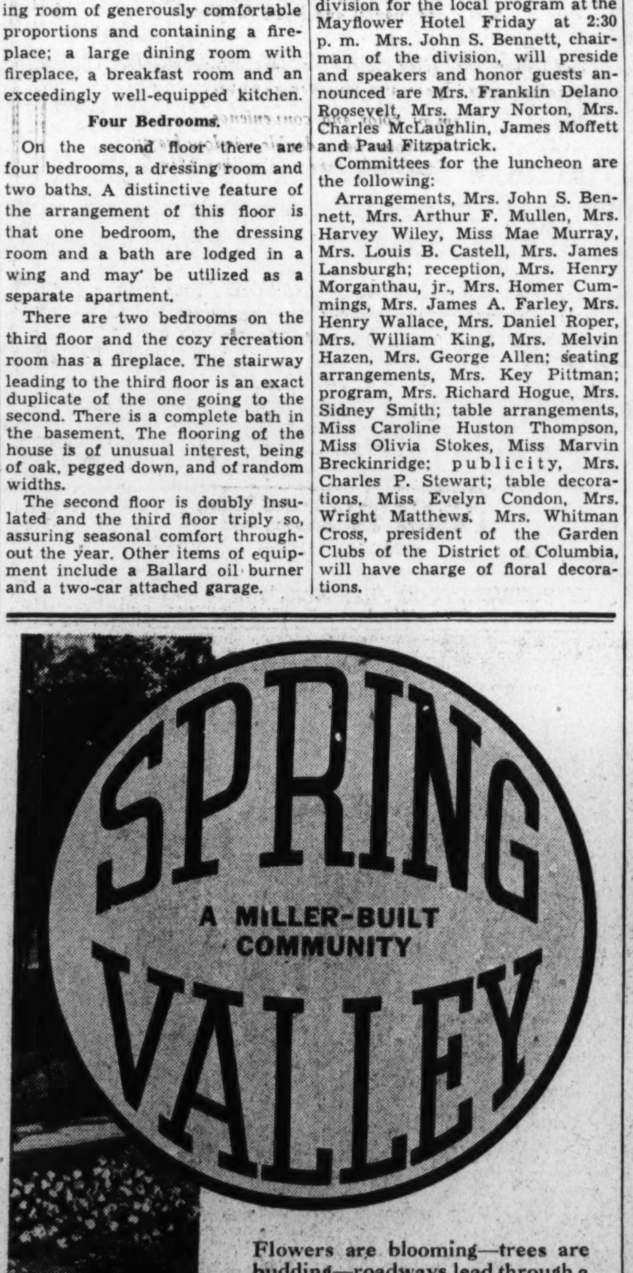
A beautiful suburban residence in excellent condition; four bedrooms, bath, living room with open fireplace, kitchen with pantry, gas range, new G. E. Refrigerator. Oil burner. Screened, weatherstripped. Lot 100x160. Well landscaped.

OPEN TODAY

Out Conn. Ave. about 3 miles beyond Chevy Chase to Faucett street, right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300



Flowers are blooming—trees are budding—roadways lead through a tree-canopied fairyland in Spring Valley. Drive out today—see the

Furnished Exhibit Home
4921 Quebec Street

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Furnished by Potthast Brothers.
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop.
Rugs by Keshishian.
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

Work Quality Prime Factor In Home Choice

Prospective Buyers Told to Inspect Construction Carefully.

By Leon Chatelain, Jr., A. I. A.
Registered Architect.

The prospective home owner about to buy a completed house, carefully investigates the location, appearance and design of the house and the floor arrangement of the rooms. A most important phase of analyzing a house, and one most commonly overlooked, is the workmanship of the construction—the structural features.

The question which at once confronts the layman is how to acertain good construction. The builder's reputation, integrity and honesty will give a good basis to determine how well the house has been built. A well-established operative builder or real estate company can not afford to lose their good will by erecting a skimpy house. The house that has been built well in all details will have minimum repair bills.

The builder can buy standard brands of cement—Have they been mixed properly in the concrete? The brick may be first class—Is the mortar sufficiently strong? Seasoned lumber has been used—Is it nailed together properly? It is possible to answer these questions from what is now in place in the house.

Survey Should Be Made.

A systematic survey should be made, starting with the exterior of the house. The foundation wall should extend at least six inches above the ground. Although it can not be easily determined, these walls should always extend below the frost line, which is approximately 30 inches below the surface in this part of the country. If the foundation is built of concrete, note the presence of cracks. A large vertical crack shows settlement. Small hair cracks are due to volume changes in the concrete and have no significance. Notice if the concrete has holes, broken corners, or honey-combs. This is a sign of a poor mixture of concrete.

The exterior brick walls should have a uniform color mortar. The strength of the mortar can be determined by digging it with a pen knife. The mortar should extend through the thickness of the wall. A nail driven into the vertical joints will show how deep the mortar extends. Brick walls should be bonded or anchored to the backing. The presence of headers, or ends of bricks, will show the amount of bonding.

The windows and doors should be fitted tight to the masonry and made watertight by caulking. The sills of the windows should slope outwardly. Weatherstripping will add value to your house and show a saving in the fuel bill.

The exterior walls above the ground are usually built of frame, brick or stone. By frame construction is meant a wall made of studs or vertical members, usually 2 by 4 lumber, spaced 16 inches on centers. Sheathing and building paper are applied on the exterior of the wall. The exterior finish may be wood siding or shingles, stucco or one thickness of brick veneer. If the house is built of wood siding, notice the condition of the paint. The corners should be fastened securely and neatly. This type of house, when well built, is quite permanent. The homes built in New England over a century ago give splendid evidence of the durability of the frame house.

Look for Small Leaks.

The roofing should be examined for small leaks, defective slate or shingles. The roof may be flat and built of sheet metal or composition. In connection with the roof it is also well to check the flashing. This is a strip of sheet metal placed against the wall where the roofing and the vertical members occur and extends beneath the roofing. It should be made of a non-corrosive metal and neatly installed. The gutters and downspouts should be inspected to determine if they are tight and well secured to the eaves or wall. Notice if the gutter is straight or if it sags.

The chimney should be plumb and extend at least 2 feet above the ridge of the roof. If the roof is flat the chimney should extend 3 feet above the roof. It is always well to see if the chimney draws properly. The only correct way is to build a fire and notice how fast the smoke is excluded.

If the house has a porch, inspect the walls which support the floor. They are usually of masonry and built on a solid foundation. The wood columns or posts which support the roof should not rest where they are liable to collect water, causing decay.

Any woodwork or lumber which is close to the ground should be protected from moisture. Decay in wood is caused by a vegetable fungus growth which lives on the wood fiber. It requires moisture to live. Lumber that is properly protected from moisture and has a free circulation of air around it will not rot.

It is well to see that all windows and doors are provided with screens. These should be made of a noncorrosive screen cloth and should fit properly. The lower portion of the doors are usually reinforced with a heavy mesh.

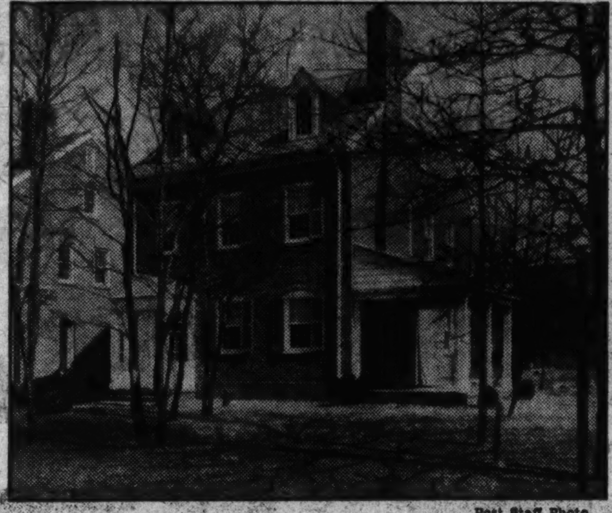
Neat looking masonry, gutters and downspouts and snug-fitting woodwork show a conscientious effort on the part of the builder to provide a house that will endure.

Home of Interstate Commerce Examiner

Post Staff Photo.

New colonial home at 2100 Plymouth circle, in the Colonial Village, designed by Eimer W. Cappelmann, architect, for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters. Mr. Witters is an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Weaver Bros. Home Showing



Post Staff Photo.

This charming residence at 318 Milton avenue, in Langhorne Community, Clarendon, Va., is being presented by the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Latest Models In Gas Ranges Go On Display

Needs of Modern Kitchen Met by 1935 Stoves; Have Oven Control.

A new delight in cooking awaits the modern housewife in the 1935 models of gas ranges presented for her approval by leading Washington department stores, household appliance dealers and the Washington Gas Light Co. In a campaign featuring improvements and innovations in this essential household servant, these companies are cooperating to supply equipment which fits into the plans of the woman of today, who desires a home that is modren in every respect. New decorative schemes and smart appointments in living room, dining room, bedroom and recreation room have added new interest to the home, making these rooms more livable and comfortable.

Often in the past the kitchen has been neglected, but now its modernization is equally important with the rest of the house, and pleasing color schemes, proper lighting and arrangement and modern appliances for cooking receive increased attention. During the modern gas range campaign various dealers are offering unusual values with a $15 allowance for your old stove on the purchase of any range and convenient terms.

These modern ranges contain such features as full insulation, automatic top burner lighting, oven heat control and full porcelain enamel. They carry the seal of approval of the American Gas Association laboratory. Compact, smart in styling, and practical in arrangement they offer the utmost convenience and utility, saving time, labor and unnecessary footsteps with everything right at hand. An entire meal can be cooked at one time on top burners, in the oven and the broiler.

Many new and delightful thrills await those interested in new and more difficult recipes with astonishing results achieved so simply through the advancement of modern science and proper design. Women have been quick to learn and appreciate these desirable features and the large response in mounting sales shows their desire to avail themselves of the savings and advantages at this time. The special offer mentioned above is for a limited time only. The interesting displays at the stores and the Washington Gas Light Co. have attracted hundreds of women offering them a variety in color, features and prices to meet the needs of every purse and kitchen.

Building Loan Institute Gives Advance Class

GraduateStudents in Home Financing to Receive Certificates.

A graduate department is now being established in the American Savings, Building & Loan Institute, the educational and research organization of the $7,000,000,000 thrift and home financing business, according to Charles F. Axtmann, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the institute.

Plans are under way for granting advanced educational awards of two kinds, in addition to the standard three-year diploma already held by 350 executives and staff workers in building and loan associations. The new awards will be known as the graduate certificate and graduate diploma, requiring respectively one year and two years of work in the professional school in addition to the standard three years.

The first of these advanced degrees will be granted this June at the same time that approximately 200 more building and loan people complete their three-year courses in the institute. Requirements for the graduate awards center upon an understanding of real estate and building and loan laws and their interpretation through court decisions. For the graduate certificate, special emphasis will be placed upon ability to relate the affairs of the home lending institution and its practices to current business conditions.

"The aim of our institute work, and particularly of our graduate department, is to give America the most nearly perfect system for financing home ownership which is to be seen anywhere in the world," said Mr. Axtmann. "We have been building toward that aim recently by way of the State legislatures and the Congress, but from now on the perfecting of the system lies in the hands of enlightened management which the institute undertakes to produce."

Book Space Required.

Books are frequently misplaced if adequate shelf space is not provided for them. Available space on each side of a fireplace provides a natural location for built-in book cases. Cost of such an installation is low, and adds materially to room atmosphere.

Dingy Mill Walls Increase Accidents

Dark walls, ceilings, columns, posts, and other interior portions of factories often are a contributory cause of accidents.

Such is the case when they do not reflect available light to exposed parts of machinery and other equipment with which employes may be working.

A fresh coat of light-colored paint, calcimine, or other finishing material, is a profitable investment in reducing unnecessary factory accidents which entail medical bills, wage expenditures for lost time, and added insurance costs, as well as human suffering for which there is no measure.

Lacquer Can Withstand Both Heat and Cold

Lacquer is a solution of a substance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation.

Lacquer can stand extremes in temerature. It is waterproof, can be cleaned and gives a high luster. The surface, which is remarkably durable, is suitable for wood, metal, plaster or glass.

4631
BRANDYWINE ST.
$11,250

A practically new house, Willilamsburg Colonial style; all brick with large wooded lot 70x192 feet; spacious rooms, beautifully equipped bath with shower, 1st floor lavatory, 2 open fireplaces, recreation room, random width flooring. Upstairs screened sleeping porch, terraced stone porch. Seldom is there a house offered for sale with such individual and attractive features. Oil burner, electric refrigerator; garage; fued walk; metal weathe stipping.

Open from 1 till dark.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
Exclusive Agents
927 15th St. Di 1411

YOUR HOME

4910 MOORELAND LANE

$8,950
Open
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
To Reach
Drive out either Bradley Lane or Wisconsin Ave. to Bank in Bethesda. Turn left on Georgetown Road 3 squares and left to property.

Edgemoor

Here's your white house with the green shutters and your white picket fence. The house you have always pictured as your own.

Center-hall plan — 6 splendid rooms. It's in new-house condition. 60-foot lot with beautiful shrubs. Excellent neighborhood. Surrounded by high-class properties. Close to schools and cars. A WONDERFUL BUY.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS.
1506 K Street NA. 1438

Another (BEITZELL) Offering
Think of It!
THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
WITH NEARLY 1-3 ACRE LOT
Only $9,750

314 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

This home has been built on a lot that is located within one block of schools, stores and transportation. The plot of ground upon which the house is situated is especially large and attractive. It is 52 by 177 feet.

The house itself is of colonial architecture and has been designed to appeal to and satisfy the most particular home buyers.

Don't Fail to Visit This New Home Today!

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Mass. Ave. Park
3554 Edmunds St. N.W.
Detached Corner—Brick

Spacious home of modern appointments in the choicest of residential sections. Now vacant, heated and redecorated like new. Reasonably priced.

Open Sunday—10 to 6 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
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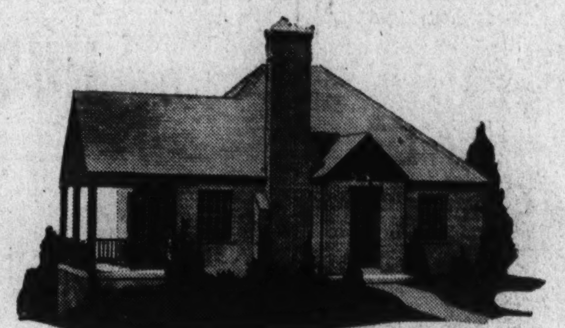


SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

45 Of These Wonderful Homes Sold Last Season

We're Going To Roll Up A Bigger Record This Season With Values Like This

Here are homes designed for happy living, and the way Washington has taken to them shows that they meet a long-felt need . . . indeed are without equal in the metropolitan area today.

For they truly have everything . . . in fact homes that cost double or more only a year or so ago, lack many of the modern conveniences which will be found in each and every splendid home in this group.

In the house shown above, there's a large living room with Colonial wood mantel and brick fireplace.

Another strictly modern note is connecting tile bath and shower with linen closet. Two large bedrooms have generous closet space and southern exposure.

Kitchen is a gem of color and convenience.

Basement recreation room has a double window framing splendid view of Colesville Pike and rolling Maryland hills.

Adjoining is furnace room, lavatory and built-in garage.

In short here is a home which reflects careful planning and a thorough understanding of the needs of the average Washington family, while offering values which are made possible only by large-scale building operations.

NO. 427 CEDAR ROAD
$8,250

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

120 Feet of Beautifully Shaded and Landscaped Frontage
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.

3807 Ingomar St. N.W.
Repossessed—New House Condition

In a home of this character, environment is an additional asset and value; situated west of Conn. Ave., in a neighborhood known for its quiet and refined residents and imposing homes. This home is center-hall planned, huge living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; six bright, cheerful bedrooms, two baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. REFRIG., new gas range, new double drainboard sink, beautifully finished floors; screens, weatherstrips and detached garage for two cars. It is convenient to street cars, De Luxe Bus Service, Chevy Chase business section, theater, churches, Reno Elementary School, the Alice Deal Junior High School and the new Woodrow Wilson Senior High School are only a few squares away.

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

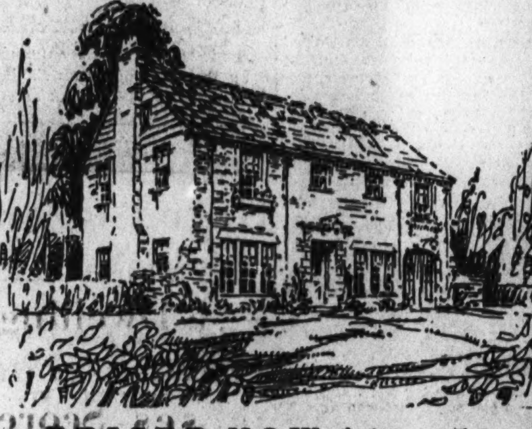
THIS NEW HOME
502 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Md.

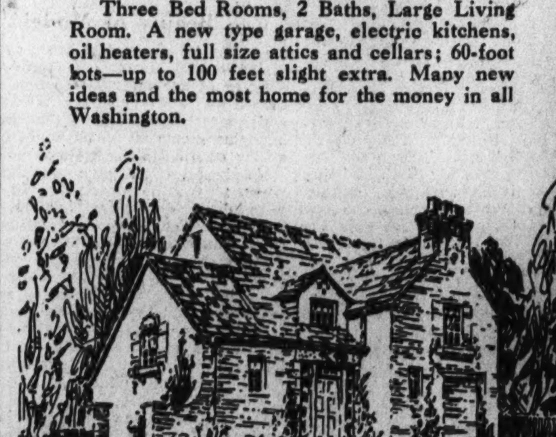
Price, $9,150

All-brick construction. Slate roof. Six large rooms. Lovely screened porch. Modern electric kitchen. Ideal location.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Follow car line to Battery Lane. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5311 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371





11 SOLD
All Different

For thirty years we have been CREATING ORIGINAL DESIGNS and building homes. We consider these new designs the greatest step forward we ever have seen in all these years.

BE INFORMED BEFORE BUYING

PRICED NOW $12,450

Three Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Room. A new type garage, electric kitchens, oil heaters, full size attics and cellars; 60-foot lots—up to 100 feet slight extra. Many new ideas and the most home for the money in all Washington.

PRICED NOW $13,450

Four Bed Rooms, one of which is a studio room, 2 Baths, First-Floor Toilet, Big Living Room and Dining Room. All our homes are brick and stone. Inside garage entrance. Electric Kitchens, Oil Heaters. Ultramodern.

We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.

YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT

They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.

Sunday we will be at 6542 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.

We advise you to Investigate—then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value

—TO INSPECT—

We will meet you at 6542 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6542 Maple Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Savings Firms Hold 12 Billion In Mortgages

Loans on Homes Ranked Next to U. S. Bonds as Safe Securities.

Stating that a recent survey indicated that insurance companies, savings banks and savings and loan associations together held a total of about $12,000,000,000 of home mortgages, Horace Russell, general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, writing in an issue of the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, makes this notable statement:

"These loans held by these great thrift institutions of our country have stood up better than any other securities except Government bonds. Losses to savers in the classes of savings institutions I have referred to as a result of our home mortgage lending has been almost nil."

Discussing appraisals for long-term mortgages at the request of the institute, professional appraisal body organized as part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Russell states:

"Most of the trouble of the past in home mortgage lending arose * * * when the straight, three-year or five-year mortgage loan was executed on the average American home. No such family ever has such a sum of money at one time, and yet such families can pay off such sums over a reasonable period of years."

Realty Loans Fundamental.

He concludes: "Real estate has been for a long time the fundamental thing of value in all civilizations. It is said that more than $20,000,000,000 is owing by American home owners on their homes. Home financing has created the largest single block of private debt in the United States, much greater than all railroad financing, much greater than all public utility financing and two and one-half times greater than all farm mortgage lending, and, as I have said, has provided the safest of all securities except Government bonds.

"And yet the people of the United States are not housed one-half as well as they deserve. Our country is able to afford houses in the aggregate worth twice as much as the present houses in which our people live.

"Too much is involved in the way our children grow up for us longer to neglect to provide adequate home shelter and surroundings for the coming generations. One of the best ways to improve home life is to improve homes and to make of the home the most attractive place for our young people as well as for our old people. Such things are coming.

Foresees Greater Debts.

"In the acquisition of homes we will undoubtedly incur debts in the years to come twice as great in the aggregate as the home mortgage debt of today."

For the long-term home mortgage lending which we now look toward, appraisal of a property used as a home should give less attention to so-called market value than has been given in some appraisals of the past, and should be more nearly an effort to arrive at fair worth, Mr. Russell holds.

In the new study that is being made of home mortgage lending, he emphasizes, as affecting the loan safety of the project, not only the property itself, but also the character of the borrower, his resources, his obligations and his ability to pay, and, of great importance, the type of financing proposed to be applied to the property.

He puts this question for home appraisers: "Let us suppose today two properly constructed homes in an ideal neighborhood, suited to the market, and in all respects marketable as homes and of equal intrinsic worth. One of such houses is encumbered up to 80 per cent of its value by a 15-year 5 per cent, monthly amortized loan, any portion of which may be paid off at any time. The other is encumbered with an equivalent debt bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and coming due in a lump sum in 90 days and held by a company in liquidation. Suppose these two houses are listed the same day with a responsible real estate broker, would they be worth the same amount under the circumstances, or would they have different values?"

Bathroom Gets Share of Outlay

Takes Prominent Position in Current Improving.

Remodeling of bathrooms with the many durable and sturdy materials now on the market takes its place prominently in the Nationwide modernization program, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

The heavy duty required of bathroom, the rough treatment suffered by walls and floor, is capably offset by any number of wainscoting materials and floorings now manufactured for these express purposes. Many of these materials may be applied directly over old surfaces with a minimum of labor and expense. They are easily washable and will not corrode, stain, or warp. Additional light in bathrooms is being obtained by such installations in white, cream or other light hues. Decorative effects are found desirable with the many modern materials on the market.

The same materials are becoming equally popular in modernization projects in hundreds of American kitchens, materially easing the drudgery of maintaining cleanliness.

Tung Trees in South.

Tung oil, which is pressed from the nuts of the tung tree, was for years available only in China. Now tung trees, in increasing numbers, are being cultivated in the southernmost States of this country. Tung oil is used as an ingredient of some paints to facilitate quick drying and is also used in varnish to make it waterproof.

Shannon & Luchs Co. Sale

"SANITARY"
"SANITARY"

Post Staff Photo.

Store building at 311 K street northwest, leased to Sanitary Grocery Co. and sold through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co., to a local investor.

Phillips-Beitzell Sale

Home at 6223 Utah avenue northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. I. Lisann by the office of Frank S. Phillips in cooperation with that of J. Garrett Beitzell.

PaintCampaign Urged to End Murky Streets

D. C. Official Sees Jobs for 200,000 in Plan; Viewed Also as Crime Curb.

A plan to eradicate dark sections of cities, discourage holdups and put at least 200,000 painters to work for several months has been suggested by Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the paint and varnish industry, which has become one of the most important parts of the chemical industry of the United States.

Nearly all cities have neighborhoods where the streets are lined with dark, depressing red brick houses and commercial structures, Dr. Gardner points out. As the reflection value of red brick is only about 15 to 20 per cent, while a reflection value as high as 80 per cent can be obtained from the fronts of buildings painted with white or light-tinted paints, the value of the increase in illumination alone would make such an undertaking decidedly worth while.

Dr. Gardner also stresses the importance of using white paints upon the light shafts of office buildings in order to increase the illumination by reflection within these buildings.

"Painting brick surfaces," says Dr. Gardner, "also seals the porosity of the bricks and keeps out driving rainstorms. It is conceivable that a large building constructed of rough brick would, during a protracted rainy period, absorb a ton or more of water. This water working its way through the bricks to the interior of the building, results in dampness and the amount of fuel required to heat such a structure is, of course, much greater. If the exterior brick surfaces were painted with two or three coats of high-grade paint, the building would be dry and warm and the consequent saving of fuel might be sufficient to pay the painting bill."

Stencil Designs for Ceilings.

Plaster, wallboard and plywood ceilings are often decorated with mottling, blending or stencil borders, producing new charm and atmosphere. In some cases stencil designs are used in corners only. Beauty, lighting and elimination of glare are desired of the properly installed ceiling.

BATTERY PARK

New—Detached—Brick

$9,450

Such a value as never before offered in this section

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and finished attic, 2 baths, large, fully equipped kitchen; back porch, lot 50x150—and SUPER-CONSTRUCTION.

Be Sure to See

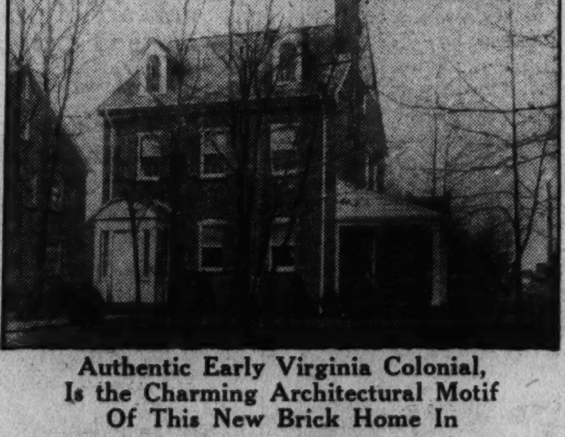
504 Goddard Rd.

Open Daily Until 7 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, follow car tracks to Battery Lane—left to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th N.W. Nat. 0352



Authentic Early Virginia Colonial,
Is the Charming Architectural Motif
Of This New Brick Home In

LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

316 & 318
Milton Ave.
Clarendon, Va.
$8,500
$9,000

Large living room with fireplace, corniced dining room. Wide oak plank floors. Large master bedroom with fireplace and dressing alcove. Two additional bedrooms and tiled bath. Connected brick garage, giving the effect of the outside kitchen of that period. Lot 50x130 with shade and flowering shrubs. Select environment. Only 15 minutes to center of the city.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

Wash. Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS Dist. 9486

Survey Reveals Rent Situation In Many Cities

Reports on Occupancy Sent National Board by Its Members.

Occupancy surveys most recently reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards from member boards show conditions as follows:

In Cincinnati a survey of 5,368 apartment units, in buildings of six or more units scattered through 14 suburbs, showed vacancy in these apartments of 4.8 per cent. The vacancy for the corresponding period of 1933 was 18 per cent. For 1930 it was 5.75 per cent.

Lansing, Mich., reported a vacancy of 0.91 per cent in dwellings in Lansing proper and 1.07 per cent in East Lansing.

In Kansas City, Mo., an analysis by the real estate board of FERA housing survey as compared with the previous year's postoffice occupancy count revealed city-wide average occupancy of all classes of residential units estimated as at least 90.7 per cent. This is a gain of 2 points over last year.

In San Diego, Calif., the vacancy in residential property was 2.27 per cent.

In Pawtucket, R. I., the total of vacant tenements was 775, of which 75 were found unfit for renting. This is almost 10 per cent of all vacant units.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., the vacancy in dwellings was 3.1 per cent. In 1934 it was 5.5 per cent. Vacancy in all kinds of residence units there was 1.76 per cent, as against last year's vacancy of 2.3 per cent. There were no vacant new houses. Vacancy in multiple dwellings was 63.2 per cent of what it was last year.

In Muncie, Ind., the vacancy was 3.1 per cent. In 1934 it was 5.5 per cent.

In Winnipeg, Canada, the vacancy in dwellings was 2.6 per cent. It has been considerably absorbed as compared with last year.

Wall Tints Influence Temper.

The painter instead of the lawyer is the man to see after a domestic spat, according to one authority on domestic problems. He told optometrists that glaring wall paint that "shocks" the eye often creates the state of irritation in which big and litle alimonies grow. He advised light blue or green tints for the breakfast room and dull orange or blue for the bedroom.

6811 FAIRFAX ROAD

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

In Edgemoor, Md.—From Bethesda Bank at old Georgetown Rd. and Wisconsin Ave. turn left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house.

ONE OF THE FINEST NEW HOME BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET

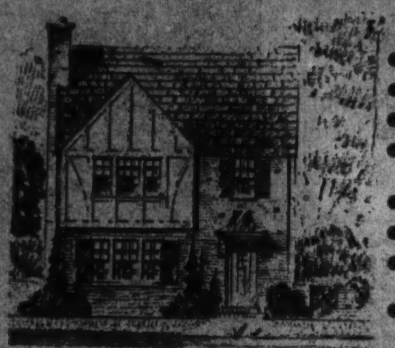
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
WITH BED ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

$10,950

OPEN
SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

ONLY $7,250



FEATURES
- All New Brick
- Slate Roof
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Electric Refrigerator
- Automatic Heat
- Furred Walls
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Gutters

WE WILL BUILD THIS HOUSE ON YOUR LOT FOR ONLY $7,250

OR—we will assist you in selecting a lot from our extensive listings, buy the lot for you and build this house for you at the above price, plus the exact cost of the lot.

OR—we will prepare concise working plans and specifications for you, in accordance with your own ideas, necessities, aspirations and desires and build for you at a proportionately low price.

Come in and see us or phone. You will be surprised at the saving you can make and the exceptionally low terms.

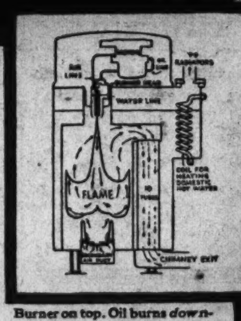
STONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
927 15th Street MEt. 1611
Phone Service Until 6 P. M. Daily and Sunday

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION
SUBSIDIARY OF HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE: NORTH 0403-4

Announce their appointment as authorized dealers for

GENERAL ELECTRIC
OIL FURNACE
AND AIR CONDITIONING

NO OTHER AUTOMATIC FURNACE CAN BE LIKE THIS!
saves 20% to 50% in fuel costs



Burner on top. Oil burns *downward*. Flame and hot gases pass three times over heat-absorbing surfaces before reaching flue. Flue at *bottom*—traps heat usually lost. You get more heat from low cost fuel oil.

It turns every drop of oil (and cheaper oil, too!) into heat in an entirely new way. Furnishes instant hot water summer or winter. Has only one moving part, and that oils itself with fuel oil. Regulates itself on the slightest change in temperature by a G-E electric Thermal Control that never needs winding or setting.

Unique in idea, design, and economy of operation. Unique in that it is the only automatic home heating mechanism in which every part—yes, every control—is solely designed to work with every other part. A product of General Electric research and engineering with the G-E guarantee.

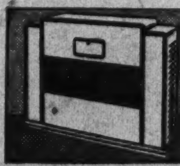
An atomized mist of oil floats *downward*, burning slowly, completely, quietly. No roar. No soot. No odor. Not only is every particle of oil consumed, but the hot gases are led down, then up, then down again, licking the heat-absorbing surfaces three times. Then, because heat rises, the chimney exit is at the bottom so that heat usually lost up the flue cannot escape. The ignition system is electric—and that saves you money, too. The boiler is arc-welded steel . . . nothing to crack or warp . . . should last a lifetime. (For steam, vapor, or hot water system.)

Oil is best burned in a

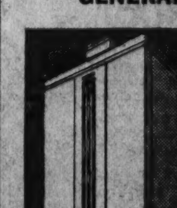
GENERAL ELECTRIC
OIL FURNACE

THIS G-E UNIT PROVIDES YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING

This is *the* unit for a private office or similar room. Installed in place of a radiator, it provides not only ventilation, but air that is clean, gently circulated, always at the temperature that you wish, with humidity increased in winter and reduced in summer. Makes any enclosed room of ordinary size a haven of comfort instead of a sweat-box in summer.



LATEST WONDER FROM "HOUSE OF MAGIC"
GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FURNACE



Completely coordinated. Boiler, burner, controls in one compact unit. Boiler's "wash-board" construction scrubs most heat from hot gases. Waste-heat saver traps heat usually lost up chimney. Absolutely silent, clean. No moving parts. Fully automatic. G-E Thermal Temperature Control. Swank, lacquer finish, chromium trim. Every needed size. Prices low.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET YOUR COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING NEEDS

General Electric offers the most complete air conditioning line of any manufacturer. It covers every need for home, office, or store—either winter or year round.

Every step from surveying, planning, estimating and servicing is taken care of by trained engineers. There is one responsibility.

The air conditioned shop or restaurant is fast becoming a necessity. New homes without air conditioning will quickly become old fashioned. For comfort and health air conditioning is really a necessity.

We'll gladly discuss your needs with you, make the necessary surveys and estimates without obligation.

Come in for demonstration . . . FREE HEATING SURVEY OF YOUR HOME GLADLY MADE

Loan League's Report Hails New Accounts

Survey Shows 500,000 in Residential Loan Field in Year.

At least a half million new accounts in the residential real estate lending field during the 12-month period ending yesterday were reported by the United States Building and Loan League. This number has been opened since last March in the 10,000 or so savings, building and loan associations, the league reported in making public results of a survey which took samples from all parts of the country. characterized by varying business conditions.

"Between 200,000 and 300,000 not only put their past year's savings into the associations, but also plan to invest there for the next five to ten years," L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., vice president of the league, said. "By taking out monthly installment shares, this group of the new investors gives the associations an expectation of $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 new money annually until their shares mature.

"Another large group of the new shareholders took out full-paid shares by making lump-sum investments and the third group of new investors arranged with the association to add to their holdings small or large sums at will. Their accounts also represent a practical certainty of bringing a sustained flow of new money into the field, although not so regular as in the installment shares.

Encouraging Sign.

"The most encouraging fact is that the six-month period ended this quarter showed a 38 per cent increase in the number of new share accounts when compared with the first six months ended September, 1934. December and January were the peak months for the new share accounts opened.

"The high season for new investments in the associations usually comes in these two months when we consider our totals for the nation as a whole. This is because a great many associations put their special stress upon new share subscription at this time of the year. Many others open their books for participation by new customers only once every three months and either January or December is usually one of those times. It is noteworthy, however, that this prime season for new shares showed a 10 per cent increase in number of accounts this year over last, and February and March are also materially ahead of the same months last year.

Two Angles to Discussion.

"These figures have to be studied particularly in the light of the present wide discussion of getting private capital into home mortgages. There are two angles to that dscussion and only one of them is usually taken into consideration. The willingness of the private or savings investor to put his money where it is likely to go into that kind of an investment is equally as necessary as the willingness of the institution which takes his money as an investment to place it out in a home mortgage loan.

"The savings, building and loan association situation today represents a willingness of private capital to go to work in the field from both these angles. Obviously an increasing number of savers are anxious to entrust their funds for this purpose or else they would not seek out the building and loan association for their investment. And at the same time the associations are willing and anxious to place that money out on loans, as shown by their recent widely expanded lending programs and their current vigorous search for loan demand."

Shingles Lower Maintenance Cost

Double Wall Protection Is Urged by Builders.

One of the best ways of eliminating constant paint and maintenance costs on the outside walls of your home is to cover over the old surfaces with siding shingles that match your roof. Besides giving you double protection, these shingles, finished in colors and designs that will last as long as your house, mean no more 3-year overhauls.

The past decade has seen a great increase in the popularity of siding shingles, particularly those made out of a combination of asbestos fibers and cement. They come in types ranging from imitation handhewn colonial shingles that look as though they had been applied in the eighteenth century to cleverly designed imitation cedarwood patterns.

In choosing siding as well as roof shingles one should be careful to select a type that matches the setting as well as the architecture of the house.

Benefits Shown In Using Space

Disused Door Convertible in Book Shelves.

Wherever economy of space and decoration may be combined to produce attractive and useful effect, the modern modernizer realizes much on small investment.

In almost every home there is at least one part of the house where space is going to waste. A good example is the unused door found in numbers of homes.

In one instance, the door space was turned into a series of closets and shelves, with a drop leaf for a desk, ideally suited to the boy's room. The same basic idea may be used in planning a "tuckaway" dressing table or for a series of book shelves, with a closet at the bottom.

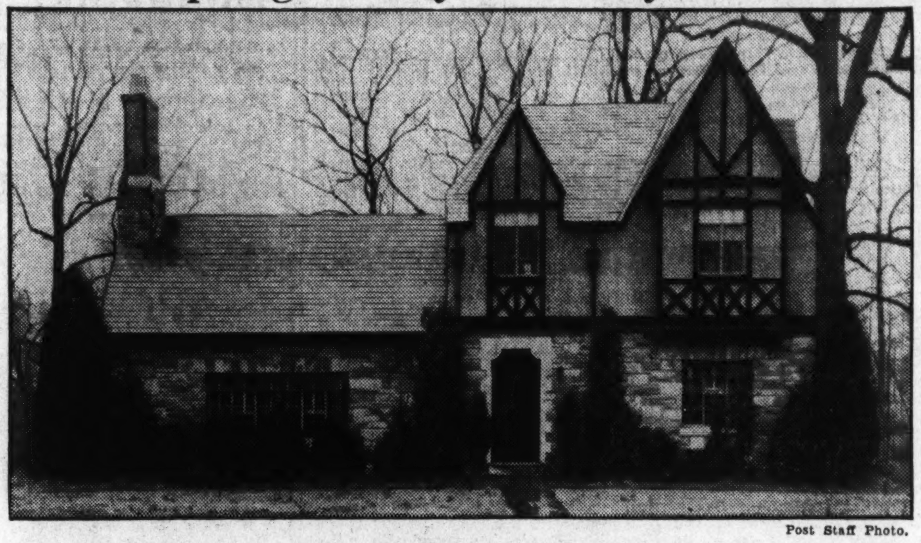
An ordinary door may be sawed and hinged to produce a very attractive and useful bit of "efficiency" furniture for a room. In small dwellings such an addition would be found particularly desirable.

Progress in Highwood, Mikkelson Project

Post Staff Photo.

This picture shows part of a new group of homes under construction in Highwood, latest development of G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Six homes are now being built, three of which already have been sold. This subdivision, when completed, will contain 65 homes.

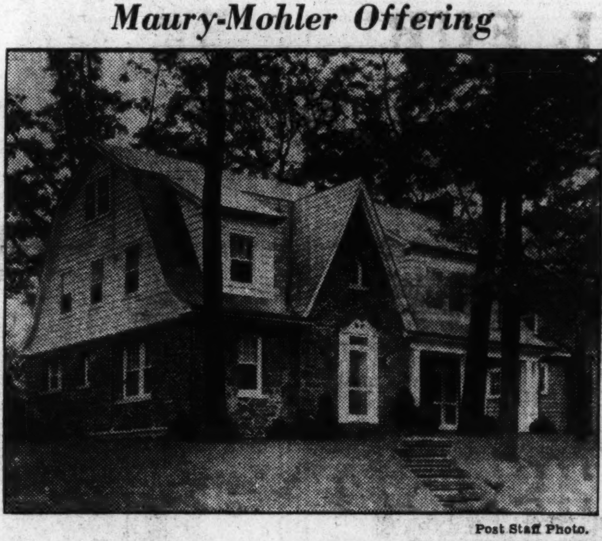
Silver Spring Sale by J. Wesley Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

Home of seven rooms and two baths at 815 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., sold for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Matson through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Maury-Mohler Offering



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3209 Cleveland avenue northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. This properly in Massachusetts Avenue Park has a frontage of 140 feet on Cleveland avenue. The house contains 11 rooms, 3 baths and a built-in garage and there is a beautiful rear garden surrounded by an attractive rubble stone wall. The offering is in a fine section of Massachusetts Avenue Park and adjacent to some of the largest homes in the city.

Extra Baths Popular.

The added convenience of an extra bathroom is appreciated in many large families. A large closet may readily be converted into a compact shower room by the use of waterproof siding, a vertical or oblique shower and a water resisting floor with drain.

Kentucky PlanAids Homes Financing

Bank Pays Commission on Loan Applications.

Louisville, Ky.—Much progress in modernization and repair financing is expected to grow out of "The Kentucky Plan," originated by the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., the Federal Housing Administration has been advised.

The bank has informed its correspondent banks that it will pay a commission of 1 per cent on all applications for modernization credit turned over to it by the correspondent. The same plan, of creating one large institution as a nucleus for handling modernization credit paper, has been adopted by at least one large bank in each of the four States in "Region 8," Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas.

Officials feel that through the Kentucky plan, much confidence will be developed among smaller banks and thus give new impetus to the modernization program.

Above-Bed Cabinet.

A built-in cabinet above the bed has been found to be very useful and popular in many bedrooms. In many rooms such a cabinet is used for a bookcase or a radio stand. Where rooms are being renovized such a cabinet can be made to blend with baseboards, paneling, or wainscoting.

Realty Parley Proposes Laws To Aid Housing

Chicago Conference Hears Experts Talk About City Projects.

Model State acts proposed to be drafted to break new ground for better housing were the subject of a recent informal conference called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago. In the conference expert advisers from governmental, city planning and civic groups, at the invitation of the association, gave their counsel upon the three proposals which the association is making to create needed new instruments for the rebuilding of American cities. The association, following this preliminary discussion, is proceeding to draft these instruments in rough outline for continued discussion within its membership.

Proposed Laws Outlined.

The three types of State acts which the association proposes are:

1. A State housing act which would set up in language every man could understand certain minimum essentials as to air, light, sanitation and safety for all buildings to be occupied for dwelling purposes and which would prohibit occupancy of any structure not complying with these standards.

2. A State act which would provide for housing corporations with power of eminent domain set up on a basis which would be practicable and would be attractive to conservative investment capital.

The laws which a number of States now have on their books with respect to such corporations so far have failed to bring entry of private capital in appreciable amount into this type of enterprise.

3. A State act which would provide for the reassembly of land in blighted districts and uncompleted subdivisions, looking to such action as would bring the area in question into a more suitable economic use.

Such a measure would probably involve an extension of city planning and zoning powers, under the enabling legislation, which could be an implement of action over large areas. At present while it is possible to open a residential area, for example, to apartment use and thence to commercial or industrial use, no machinery has yet been devised which would enable cooperative action of property owners to bring back a district to strictly residential purposes, once adverse use has come in.

Among those present at the association's initiating conference were the following:

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of research, F. H. A.; Miles L. Colean, technical director, F. H. A.; Donald McNeal, director of reconditioning, HOLC, and housing adviser to the board; William G. Edwards, a principal land appraiser for PWA and as such in charge of PWA Housing Project No. 1403, North Side Chicago project; Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis, Mo., former president American City Planning Institute, and city planning consultant, National Association of Real Estate Boards; Clarence Arthur Perry, New York, associate director, Russell Sage Foundation; Arthur Holden, New York, associated with practical application of district improvement and property assembly plans in New York City; Walter H. Blucher, Detroit, executive director, American Society of Planning Officials; Charles Ascher, Chicago, former director of National Association of Housing Officials and treasurer American Society of Planning Officials.

The Real Estate Question Box

Q.—Does the color of walls influence the suggestion of size to a room?

A.—The choice of color in either wallpaper or paint can be very important in influencing the appearance of the size of a room. Dark shades tend to make a room appear smaller, advancing the color; light shades recede the color and tend to make the room appear larger.

Q.—In modernizing my attic space, what are the most important details to remember?

A.—A competent cantractor or architect would give best answer to the question. Each attic treatment has individual problems. Good general suggestions to follow include adequate lighting, proper wall covering, lighting fixtures. In attics, insulation of the roof adds materially to comfort.

Q.—Is there any seasonal difference in the method of laying brick?

A.—While it is neccessary to wet brick which are laid during hot weather, it is essential that they be kept dry when laid during cold weather. Pervious brick commonly are preferred for winter work. Considerable time and expense can be saved by protecting brick piles with tarpaulins to protect them from the elements.

Q.—Should a garden pool for lilies and other water plants be any particular depth?

A.—The depth of the pool and also its other dimensions should be determined by the kind of plants used. Water lilies require at least 22 inches depth, and diameters between 3 and 6 feet. In cold climates the pool must be deep enough so that it will not freeze solid, thereby killing the plants.

Q.—How thick should concrete sidewalks be built?

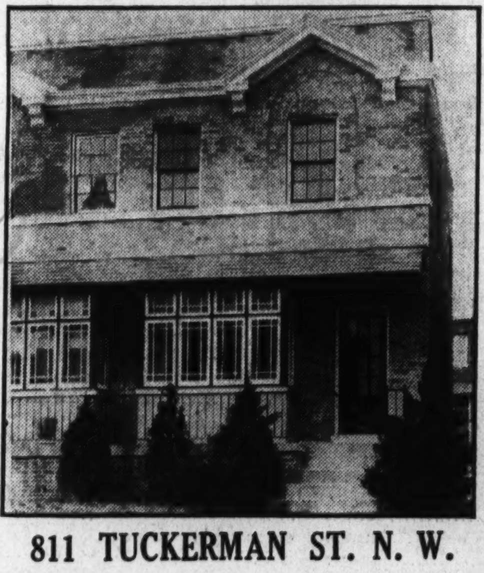
A.—This depends entirely upon the use given the walk. If for pedestrians only, 4 inches is sufficient if good concrete is used. Good concrete in this case would be a mixture of one sack of cement to 2½ cubic feet of sand and 3 cubic feet of gravel or crushed stone. If the walk is crossed by heavy vehicles, the thickness should be increased to 6 inches. For flagstone or stepping-stone walks, 4-inch slabs will hold up indefinitely.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
Blossoming Out In All Its Loveliness
VISITORS will view with mixed admiration and envy the beautiful homes that comprise this splendid community.
Those desirous of living here should obtain information of the existing opportunites.
Re-sale and new homes are being offered at prices that constitute heretofore unobtainable values.
This condition cannot last in view of the housing shortage, that daily is becoming more acute.
INSPECT TODAY!
4519 Klingle St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, two-car garage, landscaped grounds, elevation, beautiful view. House recently reconditioned throughout and modernly equipped with oil heat, frigidaire, new gas range.
Priced for Quick Sale
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

Today's Greatest Value
$9,350
812 Quackenbos St.
Built by FRANK FANNING, Inc.
HERE you will find an all-brick house with six fine rooms and floored attic which you will acknowledge the greatest bargain in Washington. Three large bedrooms, big modern kitchen, slate roof, fireplace. Beautiful 50-ft. landscaped lot with 6 large oak trees. Paved street, near school, stores and transportation; brick garage.
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos, turn right two blocks to house.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030.

SPRING IN VIRGINIA
GOLF CLUB MANOR
Here is the latest design in a new studio home. This house has an instant appeal. Knotty pine paneled living room, step-down dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. There are five other new houses, all different. Be sure and see them today.
To reach—Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light, turn right 1½ miles to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. NAt. 1438.



AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
811 TUCKERMAN ST. N. W.
$6,350
This brick constructed home is in new house condition. Six large rooms, bath, built-in garage. Just one block from car-line.
Be sure and inspect today. Open 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

A Message to BUILDERS
This office is in a unique position to cooperate with Home Builders.
The Land Department has listed a large choice of select building lots and sites in the most popular sections of the District and suburbs.
The Residential Sales Department is organized and equipped to render you a highly specialized personal service in the sale of your houses.
We are also in a position to advise with you on your architectural, financial and other problems incident to the building business.
In short, this organization offers builders complete facilities and broad experience combined with a policy of straightforward business dealing.
We would welcome the opportunity to discuss your problems with you, confidentially and without obligation.
ROBERT E. HEATER
Manager Real Estate Department
The Toledo Guaranty Corporation
1026 Woodward Building
National
2626

GUARANTEED WATER PROOF . . .
4868 Chevy Chase Boulevard
A Distinguished Home of American Colonial Design . . . Surprisingly Low in Price—
$8,650
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard, opposite Chevy Chase Club; turn down Boulevard three blocks to house.
Center hall plan . . . living room with open fireplace and built-in book case . . . electric health kitchen with built-in cabinets . . . breakfast nook . . . dining room . . . three large bedrooms . . . with built-in tub and shower . . . attached garage . . . full size basement with laundry trays, etc., grade one oak floors, solid brass hardware, Bangor slate roof. Washable wall paper and window shades, Continental Colonial lighting fixtures, inlaid linoleum and SEVEN SPACIOUS CLOSETS . . . And an outstanding feature—guaranteed waterproof!
Open Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
FOX BROS.
DESIGNERS BUILDERS
CLeveland 6222

Economical!
ACACIA'S
MORTGAGE LOAN
$8 per $1000 plan
is just like paying rent!
NO COMMISSION
No service charge No renewal fees
5½% Interest--No More
For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15⅛ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.
This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Write for Circular or Call in Person at
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Paint Industry Making Repairs To Own Plants

FHA Receive Report of Drive to Cooperate in Housing Program.

On the theory that "peorple who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," the Nation's paint industry is conducting a campaign for the renovation and improvement of the plants and properties engaged in the production of paints, varnishes and lacquers, and is educating its distributors to carry this message to property owners.

The effect of this support to the Better Housing Program, as reported to the Federal Housing Administration, is twofold:

1. Out of 476 paint manufacturers contacted, more than 86 per cent are cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration by making repairs to their own plants and equipment and encouraging their employes to make repairs to their homes.

2. Approximately 65 per cent of the manufactures contacted are developing intensive campaigns designed to educate thoroughly their sales organizations in the advantages to be gained from cooperating with the Better Housing Program so that they may help paint dealers, distributors and contractors to increase their sales through participation in the housing movement.

Moffett's Suggestion.

This activity is in direct accord with Administrator Moffett's suggestion to industries that they do their share of modernizaion and repair just as the home owner and small business property owner is being asked to do under the better housing program.

The industry's support falls into four phases: Manufacturers are making repairs to their own plants and equipment. Employes are being encouraged to make repairs to their own homes. Manufacturers and distributors are cooperating enthusiastically in the organization and development of community better housing campaigns. Manufacturers are developing sales programs to educate dealers and contractors in the advantages to be gained from their own participation in the housing movement.

A recent tabulation by the Federal Housing Administration revealed that of 23 cities surveyed, 26.2 per cent of the modernization needs of the average home was exterior painting and an additional 13.6 per cent was for interior decorating, which includes many paint projects. This is interpreted by the industry as being a consequence of its own efforts to "clean house" first.

A questionnaire sent by the Federal Housing Administration to members of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association produced a definitely favorable reaction in 476 replies.

Replies Classified.

These replies were classified for interpretation as follows: Class A—those cooperating with the better housing program and "doing a good sales job," 299, or 62.8 per cent. Class B—those cooperating with the better housing program, but doing little in the way of developing a sales program, 111, or 23.3 per cent. Class C—those doing nothing to cooperate with the better housing program, 66, or 13.9 per cent.

The following breakdown indicates the scope of better housing support and sales activity among the cooperating organizations which answered the query:

	Class "A." Per ct.	Class "B." Per ct.
Making repairs to our plant	221-73.9	84-75.6
Encouraging employes to make repairs	218.72.9	42-37.8
Trying our advertising nationally	58-19-7	1 .9
Trying our advertising locally	198-66.2	5- 4.5
Assisting in local community campaigns	183-61.2	19-17.1
Using direct mail to stimulate participation	164-54.8	7- 6.3
Training dealers and contractors salesmen in consumer selling	168-56.1	3- 2.7
Supplying our distributors, dealers and contractors with special mailing pieces	134-44.8	2- 1.8
Using radio to stimulate interest	39-13.0	1- .9
Using special exhibits of our material	112-37.4	4 3.6
Developing dealer contractor sales programs	116-38.8	....
Educating sales force to help	235-78.6	8- 7.2
Using Federal Housing Administration literature	155-51.8	5- 4.5

Early Painting Saves in Labor

Surface Should Be Covered Before Weathering.

When doing new construction work, it is advisable to paint, or otherwise finish, all exposed surfaces as promptly as possible after the material is installed and in proper condition for finishing. Otherwise, the material may become wet during a storm, thereby necessitating delay until the material is again dry.

Rain or snow water, or even moisture condensation, makes it possible for dust and other foreign particles carried through the air to stick on the surfaces of the material.

Unless this dirt is removed at an additional cost of time and labor before painting or finishing, it may stain, discolor, or mar the smothness of the finish. A few materials, such as galvanized iron, hold paint best after weathering a short time.

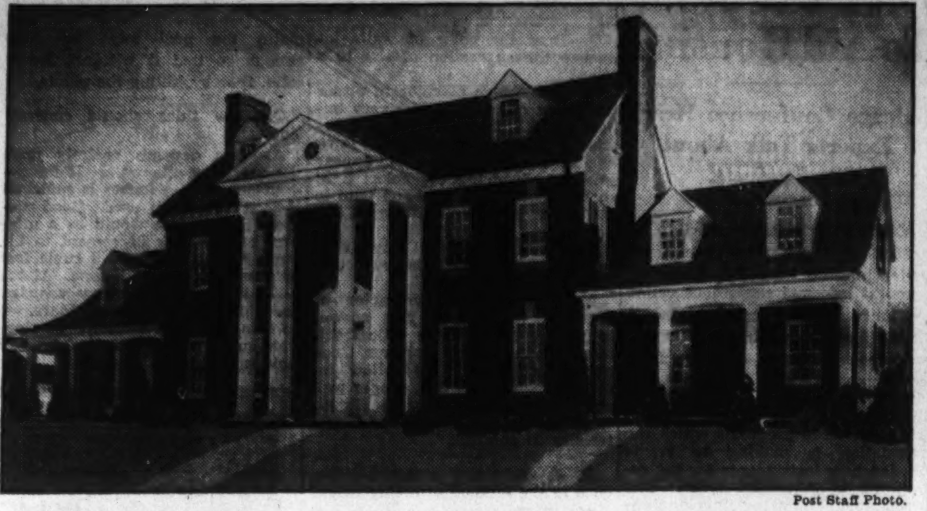
Nook for Telephone Assures Quiet, Privacy

Modern home owners find great convenience in the installation of a small telephone nook or closet.

Such installations make possible the elimination of discomfort of house noises.

The telephone cabinet or closet should include a small shelf or table for the telephone directory and for writing space. A small bench or chair is also a convenient addition. An electric light may be installed convenient to the writing table or shelf in the closet. The light can be wired to the door switch so that it automatically lights when the door is closed.

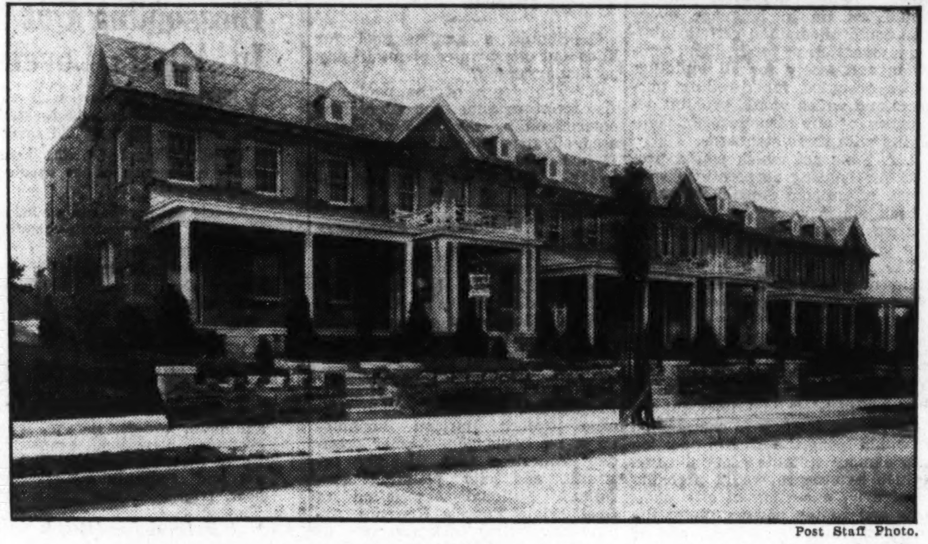
First Post Home of Year Still on Display



Post Staff Photo.

First Washington Post model home of 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is open daily until 9 p. m.,

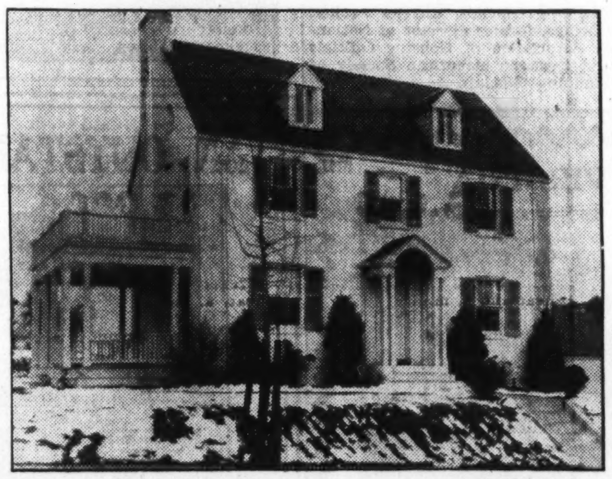
Beitzell Sells This Row of Dwellings



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive group of stone homes in the 1300 block of Rittenhouse street northwest was recently sold by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell for the Rittenhouse Homes Corporation.

Sale by Thomas J. Fisher Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3627 Cumberland street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bogle for the Chevy Chase Land Co. through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Smart Homes Devote a Room To One's Fads

Lawyers and Doctors in New York Providing Space for Hobbies.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—The hobby room is the latest addition to the smart metropolitan home. The new consideration being given to use of leisure time has apparently emboldened the hobbyist to stand up for himself and demand adequate recognition and space for his activities.

In any event, we find rooms being especially furnished to become backgrounds for the copper engraving, radio experimentation, and private collections of objects ranging from stuffed fish to old colonial glass and china. This new idea is being welcomed heartily by many a housewife who once saw her dining or living room turning into a museum or workroom.

A prominent lawyer who spends his evenings and Sundays in etching has set aside one room in his apartment for his hobby. Here he has installed his large etching press, covering the walls of the corner in which it is placed with sheet cork. The rest of the wall space is painted white as a background for his pictures and to insure the maximum of light.

A cleverly lighted table enables him to work at night and an arrangement of parallel strips of aluminum on the two walls provides a smart frame for the particular prints he wishes to have on display. These can, of course, be easily changed.

Another professional man, a dentist, has arranged a room with two sides of built-in shelves to display his unusual collection of old blue colonial plates. He has painted his shelves and the remaining wall space a neutral gray blue, an excellent background for the pottery.

A physician, one of the city's leading specialists, is now able in his hours of leisure to admire and record his collection of early American milk glass, for he has fitted up a room in his home to show to advantage his prized pieces.

One New York lawyer has decorated his whole office around an amusing collection of miniature animals. Some parade along a hearth shelf, while others are shown in cabinets. His walls are painted a soft, straw color, which sets off admirably the many colors seen in his porcelain, wood and glass replicas of animal life. A metropolitan orchestra conductor has around the walls of his studio built-in shelves painted red on the inside, with black edges, to display his collection of small figures of men and animals playing all kinds of musical instruments.

Then there is a short-wave radio fan who has equipped a room with conveniences for following his particular hobby. He had the carpenter build in shelves along one side of the small room, providing space for the radio and a small desk at the side of it. Nearby is a stand for the loud speaker and a comfortable armchair. All the woodwork is painted to match the wood trim of the room.

Sometimes a hobby room is combined with a game room. In a suburban home, the basement has been turned into a colorful setting for the owner's model boats, which he built himself. Small wood brackets with carved supports are painted a soft, burnt umber to contrast with the yellow painted wall.

Farmers Boost Repair Business

Improved Prices Benefit Construction Trade.

Due to the widespread interest on the part of farm magazine editors in the progress of the Federal Housing Administration program fostering the repairing, rebuilding, and altering of farm homes, barns, and other buildings and equipment, a new division devoted solely to gathering the news and data of the work now taking place in rural communities has been established.

Reports from farming communities indicate unusual building activities; work which has been unavoidably neglected for the past five years is being done as rapidly as possible.

Improved farm income and the credit made possible under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration are responsible for farmers repairing, altering, and rebuilding. Farm women, too, are showing unusual interest in improvements; trips into farming districts indicate the extent of feminine influence, particularly in painting, decorating, and the installation of electricity, heating and water systems.

Serving Accessories Skillfully Concealed

A guest room designed by Lurelle Guild skillfully conceals sewing room accessories when they are not needed. Beneath a bed which is built into the alcove of one wall, are three deep drawers which allow for storage of scraps, shears, tapes, spools and the sewing work of the moment.

The sewing machine, placed beneath a window so ample light may be obtained, becomes a dressing table with a decorative flounce when a guest has come to visit. A comfortable chair, a chest of drawers, a full-length mirror and colorfully painted walls complete the room.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Increased activity in Real Estate demand opens up opportunities for a few high-grade, reliable men for Residential Sales work. Ample listings and prospects, excellent facilities and strong organization support.

See
ROBERT E. HEATER
Manager—Real Estate Dept.
Between 8 and 10 a. m.,
4 and 5 p. m.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 2626.

'Point of Sale' Meetings Win Wide Response

Nation-Wide Series of Key City Housing Sessions Are Supported.

Encouraging responses from better housing committees and from leaders of industry have been received by the industries division of the Federal Housing Administration from the first group of a Nation-wide series of key city educational meetings which are being held for the purpose of coordinating the efforts of local and sectional industries with the better housing program. Practically, the meetings are schools to stimulate "point of sale" action among dealers and distributors.

Meetings have been completed in 12 Southern cities and are now in progress in 12 cities in the middle States area extending from Delaware to Wisconsin. The third series will be held next week in Northern and Northwestern cities. Dates for cities in the mountain and Pacific sections are expected to be determined in the immediate future.

More than 8,000 men attended the 12 meetings in the Southern group, according to reports to the Industries Division of the Administration, which is directly supervising them. Admission was by invitation only, as the purpose of the entire series is to reach those directly interested in the mechanics promoting the better housing program—the men who do the work, in one form or another. In addition to better housing committee chairmen and bankers, they include contractors, building contractors, heating contractors, masons, plumbers, plasterers, roofers, structural steel men, sheet-metal workers, tile setters, dealers in all types of building materials and equipment, officials of the gas and electric utility companies and of the industrial companies.

Thruoughout the South local better housing committees are now actively engaged in arranging meetings similar to those held in the key cities. It is definitely planned to hold a meeting in each one of nearly 1,000 cities with population of 10,000 and more. In addition the industries division, the Federal Housing Administration states, is ready to help any one of the more than 6,500 better housing committees arrange similar meetings in its own community.

A volunteer staff of around 1,000 speakers and instructors is being loaned to the Federal Housing Administration by practically all of the leading organizations and companies in the industries, trades, and professions connected with building.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Meadowbrook, Inc., nine, two-story brick, four-family flats at 101, 105, 109, 113 and 117 Emerson street northwest, and 4831, 4835, 4839 and 4843 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $75,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Henry J. Klein, three two-story, brick and cinder block flats, at 2214, 2218 and 2222 Nicholson street southeast; cost, $27,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; S. V. Wells, designer.

The Penn Co., three two-story brick flats at 1231 to 1235 Penn street northeast; cost, $21,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 1838, 1840, 1842 and 1844 Bay street southeast; cost, $20,000; John R. Cadle, architect and builder.

William Gordon Buchanan, 'two two-story, brick, four-family flats at 2714 and 2718 Sixth street northeast; cost, $15,000; Frank J. Wagner Co., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Bowling & Gardiner; two-story brick residence at 6159 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $6,500; two-story brick residence at 6161 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $6,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6011 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $6,500; two-story brick dwelling at 6007 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $6,500.

American Properties, Inc., two-story, brick and concrete showroom and garage at 514 Eighth street southeast, cost, $12,500; National Concrete Co., builder; M. Platshon, designer.

Bennett R. Scarff, two-story brick and tile residence at 1416 Iris street northwest, cost, $11,000; Joseph S. Devereux Co., builders; E. J. Conner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mazwell, one-and-a-half-story, masonry dwelling at 3352 Upland terrace, cost, $10,000; Douglass Construction Co., builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Max Simon, two-story, four-family, brick flat at 542 Mellon street southeast, cost, $8,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Jacobson Brothers, two-story, brick dwelling at 4609 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $7,000; George S. White, designer.

L. E. Dodge, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3236 Chestnut street northeast; cost, $7,000; Joseph S. Devereux Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

T. S. McClelland, one-story brick veneer residence at 3912 Macomb street northwest; cost, $6,500; George E. Ferris, builder.

Maj. H. E. Page, two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5314 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $6,000; Charles D. Hobbs, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. House, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 5463 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $5,800; R. H. Best, builder; C. West, architect.

Hosea O. Duffey, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4916 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $5,000.

M. Asha and G. Perrin, brick gasoline service station at 6403 Blair road northwest; cost, $4,320; H. W. Gaines, designer.

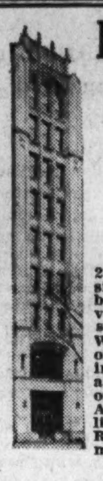
Joseph Strohman, two-story brick dwelling at 2214 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Annie C. Mitchell, one-story brick and tile residence at 1125 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $3,500; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Lieut. Col. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., one-story brick and concrete addition to residence at 1921 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $1,500; Ward Brown, architect.

Closet Lights Useful.

If closet lights are installed just over the door, the light shines in under the shelves, providing better visibility and eliminating unnecessary glare.



For Lease
Entire First Floor
Securities Building
729
15th St. N.W.

2,500 square feet, desirably equipped for brokerage office, investment banking, insurance offices, etc. Within a stone's throw of four banks, adjoining numerous brokerage offices, a few doors of Pa. Ave., New York Ave. and H Street car lines. THE REDUCED RENTAL will easily meet your budget.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor Nat. 0753

4th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
3806 4th St.
$6,500

Looking into Soldiers' Home grounds 20-foot brick home on high elevation. Six rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., beautiful yard, garage, full basement. This is an outstanding value.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Near the Reservoir
2227 First Street N.W.
$6,000

Face brick, ten rooms, bath and garage. All large rooms, front and rear yard. Arranged for three apartments. Apts. will rent for $35 each. In good condition. Will be sold to settle an estate. High elevation, near parks, schools and stores. Act quickly.

Open All Day Sunday

STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 0368

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
See Furnished Brick Home
1934 Quincy St., N.E.

6 spacious rooms, fireplace, large porch, chestnut trim, large floored attic. Ideal plan and location.

$8,950—Easy Terms

Visit our NEW DEVELOPMENT in the heart of Woodridge. To be a planned community of over 100 detached homes. Twelve now under construction.

See the new homes now nearing completion. Homes of various types to select from. A brick center-hall, true Colonial, beautifully appointed. Two up-to-the-minute all-brick bungalows, a charming Cape Cod home and other distinctive types.

Lots may be selected and your home planned to carry out your own ideas. Financing arranged and ultimate saving in price through reasonable securing of ground and materials.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to South Dakota Avenue. Turn north and drive until you reach Woodridge Gardens.

Paul P. Stone
North 7471

A Real VALUE!
In Cleveland Park
3177 Porter St. N.W.
EIGHT-ROOM AND TWO-BATH
Semi-Detached Brick

Ideally located on lot 31x160 feet, just a little over one square WEST of Conn. Ave., convenient to every home requirement and only a short ride from the downtown section.

Attractive English design; with four bedrooms, hot-water heat with oil burner, elec. refrig., real fireplace in living room; garage. The best buy in this popular area—must be sold and has been priced accordingly.

Price $9,450 Terms

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

"This ground is perfect for subdividing and will be the most attractive development of the year."
—ALFRED T. NEWBOLD.

GLENBROOK KNOLL
Section 2
(Adjoins Lucas Lane on Georgetown Road)

35 BEAUTIFUL SITES to be improved with MODERATE PRICED HOMES of architectural charm, natural beauty of setting, convenience of location, and absolute lack of any objectionable surroundings.

Follow the carline out Old Georgetown Road less than one-half mile from the Bank of Bethesda.

Newbold-Johnson-Builders, Inc.
Owners and Developers
WIsconsin 3060

—FIRST SHOWING—

5918—2nd PLACE N.W.

$8,950

Drive out Peabody St., turn right to 2nd Pl., right ½ sq. to house.

Nowhere can you get such a wonderful bargain as you can in this new home. Six splendid rooms with large closets, modern throughout. Spacious porch and breakfast room. Knotted pine paneled recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Natural wood trim. A home to be proud of. Be sure and see it today.

Open Sunday, 10 to Dark. Week Days, 1 to 6.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
1509 K St. Realtors. NAt. 1439.

Homes
and Restricted
Home Sites
At 16th St. and Kalmia Road Section

HIGH elevation overlooking park. Reasonably priced homes—1510 and 1520 Locust Road now under construction. Choice building lots available in several sections of the city. You may now buy or build in this delightful section at the lowest prices ever offered—on convenient terms. Your present home considered in trade. Preliminary sketches of your own ideas of a house drawn without obligation or we will estimate on your own plans. We design, finance and build. Complete information may be obtained on premises, 16th and Locust Road, Sunday. Now is the time to investigate. Consult us about your building ideas.

Also see 1421 Juniper Street N.W., Now Nearing Completion.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 2040

REAL ESTATE LOANS

As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Repayable monthly at—

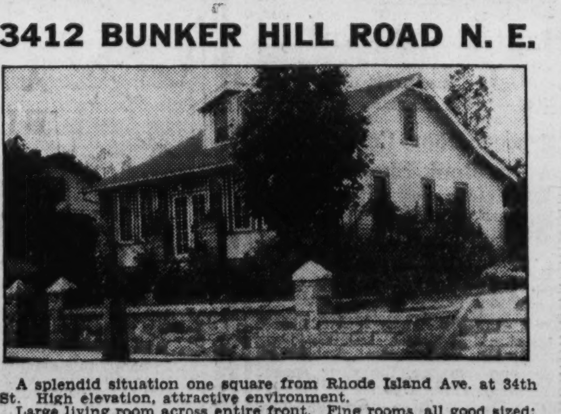
$7.50 PER $1,000

5½ INTEREST

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

3412 BUNKER HILL ROAD N. E.



A splendid situation one square from Rhode Island Ave. at 34th St. High elevation, attractive environment. Large living room across entire front. Fine rooms, all good sized; bath, extra lavatory. Complete in every detail, including screens and weather-stripping; garage. Attractive lot profuse with flowers and shrubbery.

Reasonable $6,750 Terms

Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

Gentleman's Suburban Residence
5121 EDGEMOOR LANE
Edgemoor, Md.

Exceptionally large living room with library adjoining, suitable for entertaining. Four bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms with two baths. Oil burner, large corner lot.

OPEN TODAY

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left through gates on Edgemoor Lane about 2 blocks to property

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Will Sell or Exchange for Smaller House
4203 16th St. N.W.
Extremely Reasonable
Open for Inspection
All Day and Evening

Permits Reflect Continued Gain In Construction

Number Up 39.7% From February of 1934; Value Increases 32.2%.

"For the second consecutive month the number and value of building permits have shown a marked increase as compared with the corresponding month of 1934," the Department of Labor through Commissioner Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced recently.

"There was an increase of 39.7 per cent in the number and an increase of 32.2 per cent in the estimated value of building operations comparing February, 1935, with the corresponding month of the preceding year," Mr. Lubin reported.

"The number and estimated value of new residential buildings doubled comparing these two months. Sizeable increases were also shown in both the number and cost of new nonresidential buildings, and of additions, alterations and repairs. These comparisons are based on reports received by the bureau from 775 cities having a population of 10,000 or over."

The per cent of change from February, 1934, to February, 1935, is shown in the following table:

Type of building.	No.	Est. cost.
New residential	102.3	99.3
New nonresidential	38.9	11.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	34.8	30.4
	39.2	32.2

2,833 Dwelling Permits.

Permits were issued in February for 2,833 family dwelling units in new buildings, an increase of 127 per cent as compared with February of last year.

As compared with the month preceding, the number of permits issued shows an increase of 5.8 per cent, and the value increased 14.4 per cent. There were also increases in the number and costs of new residential buildings, new nonresidential buildings and additions, alterations and repairs, comparing these two months. In interpreting this data, it should be remembered that during the winter there are comparatively few building permits, so that a small increase in number may appear as a large proportional increase.

The per cent of change from January, 1935, to February, 1935, for the different types of construction is shown below:

Type of building.	No.	Est. cost
New residential	17.2	9.1
New nonresidential	7.0	25.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	4.3	6.4
	5.8	14.4

Include Public Buildings.

The permit valuations as published include, in addition to private and public construction, all buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in these 775 cities. For the month of January the valuation of such buildings was $2,219,090; in February, $5,411,521.

Permits were issued during February for the following important building projects: For apartment houses in Brooklyn, N. Y., to cost more than $1,500,000; for factory buildings in Detroit, Mich., to cost over $300,000; for a municipal sanitorium in Washington, D. C., to cost nearly $400,000; for public works and utilities in Norfolk, Va., to cost nearly $1,000,000; for a courthouse in El Paso, Tex., to cost nearly $600,000; for school buildings in Long Beach, Calif., to cost over $300,000; for a courthouse and hall of records in Oakland, Calif., to cost over $1,500,000. A contract was awarded by the procurement division of the Treasury Department for a parcel post building in Boston, Mass., to cost nearly $2,500,000.

Leases Reported By Clifford Bangs

Remington Rand Building Space Leased.

The office of H. Clifford Bangs reports the following leases negotiated through that office: A store at 1228 F street northwest in the new Remington-Rand Building, to Steinlauf-Sigal Corporation, of New York, for the exclusive sale of millinery. The basement of the Remington-Rand Building is leased to the Mayfair Restaurant Corporation, which is operating a restaurant under the name of Cafe of All Nations. The decorations are by the Urban Associates of New York City. All of the space in the Remington-Rand Building is now rented with the leasing of the two foregoing stores.

A store at 937-939 F street northwest, having a frontage of 44 feet on F street with improvements consisting of a three-story and basement building, has been leased to Peggy Joy for the sale of women's wear. This is the fourth store acquired by this corporation, whose headquarters are in Jamaica, N. Y.

A store at 408 Ninth street northwest, has been leased to C. H. Everett for the sale of men's wear. A store at 410 Ninth street northwest was leased to George L. Goodacre for use as a sandwich shop to be operated under the name of the White Coffee Pot. These stores were leased for the D. A. Schulte Co., of New York City. Louise Carry leased stores at 902-904 E street northwest to M. Chaparas, who will use them for a lunchroom.

G. W. Razing Buildings To Erect New Structure

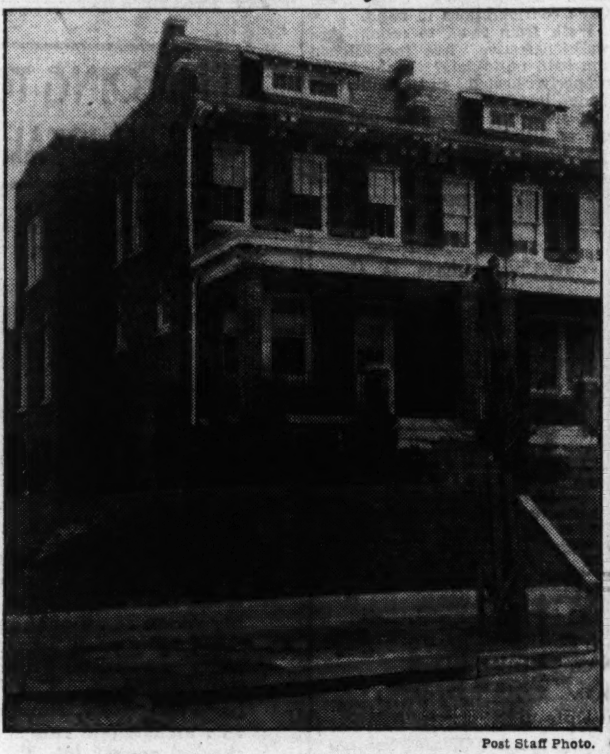
George Washington University has taken a first step preparatory to the erection of a new building which will cost about $100,000.

Charles Merry, assistant to the comptroller, has let a contract for the demolition of two 100-year-old buildings at 2025-27 G street northwest, to the Hechinger Engineering Corporation. Razing operations started last week.

Spring Valley Home Doorway

Spring sunlight makes a pretty picture as it plays about the front yard and cheery doorway of this attractive Miller-built exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street. The home overlooks a wooded ravine and brook in the rear. At one end of the house, to the left of this doorway, is a stone terrace that commands a lovely view of the ravine and the tree-crowned landscape that makes a restful picture.

This Home Sold by Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Millard F. Ottman has purchased this attractive brick home at 5500 Fourth street northwest, built by the late Charles L. Tankersley, from the American Security & Trust Co., trustee. The sale was through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Creosote Coating Averts Post Decay

Upright Will Collapse if Buried Part Rots.

Fence posts, clothes line posts, uprights for pergolas and swings need special attention before they are sunk in the ground. Posts that have not been properly treated will rot away beneath the surface and are apt to crash to the ground without warning. If the posts in question are the uprights for children's play equipment—swings or chinning bars—such a sudden fall may have serious consequences.

Before the posts are sunk in the ground the parts that will be below the surface should be thoroughly soaked in creosote or double-coated with this material. A coat of asphalt paint may then be applied. Such treatment will prevent rotting and the destruction of wood by insects.

The wood above ground should have three coats of outside paint or two coats of exterior four-hour enamel to prevent the wood from cracking and to keep the surfaces smooth so that there is no splinter hazard.

Walter M. Snyder Wins Ford Contest

T. L. Cox, of Capital Firm, Takes Second Honors.

Walter M. Snyder, of the Ford Motor Sales Co. of Baltimore and representing Zone B of the Alexandria branch territory, was the victor in the Ford sales presentation contest held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday night. He will represent this branch in the national contest of the 34 Ford branches throughout the country to be held later in the spring in Detroit, Mich.

Second honors went to Timothy L. Cox, of the Walsh Motor Co. of this city, and third place was won by Clyde O. Kons, of Frederick Motor Co. of Frederick, Md. The 500 contestants and guests of Ford Motor Co. who had gathered for the occasion were welcomed by C. R. Mullan, zone manager.

This contest was the culmination of an elimination contest held in the seven zones under this branch. The judges were S. S. Grogan, Washington Post; Henry Bailey, Evening Star; Leo Sugrue, Times; James Yeomans, Herald, and John Smith, News.

THREE REAL HOME VALUES

809 Hamilton Street
$5,950
First showing of the attractive Colonial type home. Renovized throughout, hot-water heat, front and rear porches. Must hard wood floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Open Daily.

5014 Kans. Ave. N.W.
$8,950
This home, which has been thoroughly renovized and in "new house" condition, contains six spacious rooms and bath, heated sun parlor and a built-in garage. Needless to say that all the conveniences desired by the modern housewife are available. It is easily reached by driving out Georgia Avenue to Kansas Avenue to home.
Open Daily.

626 POWHATAN ST. N.W.
$8,350
Here is a lovely semidetached brick residence with one of the ever-popular Electric Health Kitchens. It contains three fine bedrooms with tile bath, built-in tub and shower; built-in garage; oil heat; fireplace in living room, and last but not least, a large landscaped lawn for the kiddies to play on when spring comes again. Drive out Seventh Street to homes at corner of Powhatan Street.
Open Daily.

Open for Inspection Today by
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

Bankers of U. S. Voice Approval Of Credit Plan

Promise Cooperation in Housing Modernization Program.

The Federal Housing Administration is in receipt of scores of letters from bankers in all sections of the country expressing approval of the modernization credit plan. Mail of this character has been particularly heavy recently, with bankers assuring their cooperation and attesting the soundness of the plan.

One banker in the State of Washington wrote: "From the beginning I have been very favorable toward this plan and have talked and advertised it everywhere I went. I wish you every success which this great movement merits and feel that you are taking a forward and effectual step in constantly keeping in front of bankers the necessity of encouraging this type of credit for the good of our Nation."

From a Michigan banker: "We believe that this program is a good one and has been a big help toward restoring more active business."

From Iowa: " I believe the one important thing is that you are stimulating the desire of people to remodel and fix up their homes, and who otherwise would have let it go."

From Maryland: "It is a good, workable plan for use of private capital. The more the public knows of it, the more the volume will increase."

A Kansas banker: "In my judgment this is one of the most worthwhile movements the Government has ever undertaken. It has stimulated improvements by many who do not need credit and has given real employment to a vast number."

A New York banker: "It is my judgment that the idea is one of the most helpful and sound of the present-day recovery program. I immmediately grasped the significance and helpfulness of it."

A banker in Mississippi: "To my way of thinking, the Federal Housing Administration plan will do a great deal toward permanent recovery, and more toward stabilizing our citizenship than any of the plans that have been offered to the public. I am very happy that nearly all of our banks have signed up and agreed to render every assistance possible in this well-organized movement."

Similar expressions have come from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon and other States in the past few weeks.

Housing Trade Boosted.

Pledges for modernization and repair projects totaling approximately $15,300,000 have been obtained to date in the Allegheny County, Pa., house-to-house canvass (including the city of Pittsburgh), the Federal Housing Administration is advised. The canvass is only 82 per cent complete.

TWO REPOSSESSED HOMES
IN PERFECT CONDITION

106 LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Imposing center hall plan residence on a beautifully landscaped 75-ft. front lot. Eight exceptionally large rooms and two baths on first and second floors, extra bedroom, recreation room, and deck porch on third floor; maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat; built-in two-car garage.

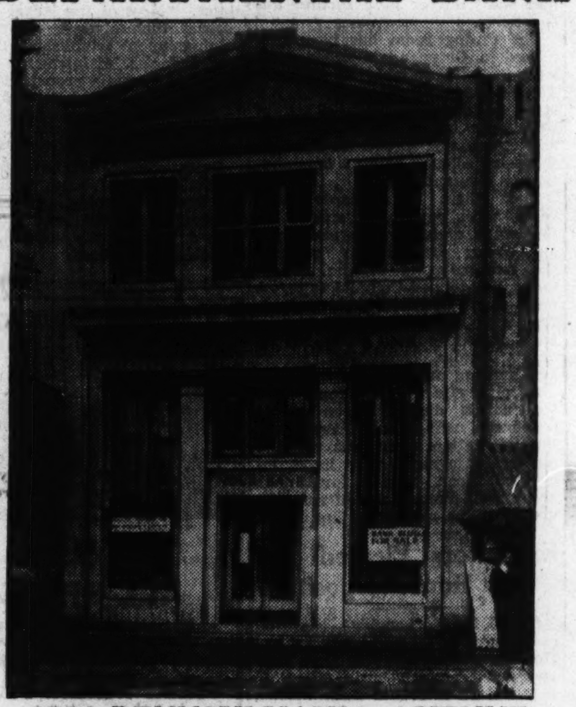
6129 Broad Branch
Road N.W.
Situated on one of the prettiest lots in Chevy Chase, this big eight room and two bath home is an outstanding value. 100-foot front corner lot; lavatory and toilet on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Near public and parochial schools.

Either of these two homes may be purchased by a responsible party with a reasonable cash payment and balance in one amortized trust paid like rent.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. *Realtors* MEt. 1143

RECEIVER'S SALE
of Valuable Real Estate
Located in the District and Nearby Maryland
These Properties Will Be Sold Directly by Receiver
Immediate Sale is imperative, in order to liquidate the assets represented by these properties
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED

DEPARTMENTAL BANK



1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
A two-story stone constructed building in an excellent business location. Arranged for banking, insurance or real estate business; vault on first floor, mezzanine floor; 8 offices on second floor.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS
GOOD HOPE HILLS
Anacostia, D. C.
Lot 36 in Square 5722. Southwest corner of Jasper and Buena Vista Terrace.
Lot No. 1 in Square 5728. Northwest corner of 28th and Iring Streets.
A fine lot; No. 61 in Square 5727 in Buena Vista Terrace, Anacostia, D. C.
Lot No. 35 in Square 5729 on Naylor Road at 30th Street, Anacostia, Md.
East Side of 28th St. Between Irving and Jasper St.
Lot 12 in Square 5727
Lot 11 in Square W5727
Lot 10 in Square W5727
Lot 8 in Square W5727
Lot 7 in Square W5727

• PARK SAVINGS BANK •
14th and Kenyon Streets
This is a two-story brick and concrete steel constructed building in the heart of the upper 14th Street shopping district. Modern in every way; full banking equipment. Second floor is used for lodge purposes.
The building is 60 ft. by 101.6 ft. by 135.12 ft.
The lot is 83.58 ft. by 137 ft. by 135.12 ft.

2800 4th Street N. E.
PRICE $1,000
A vacant lot, No. 15 in Square 3639. The size is 20 by 140 feet.

2122 Georgia Avenue
PRICE $15,000
Large vacant lot next to General Baking Co. Lot No. 57 in sq. 2877. Size 40.42 ft.x221.67 feet.

3408 13th Street N. W.
PRICE $7,000
Three-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath; just redecorated.
RENT $65

3209 13th Street N. W.
PRICE $9,000
Three-story brick dwelling. Ten rooms, two baths. Hot-water heat; a. m. i.
RENT $75

3213 11th St. N.W.—*Colored*
PRICE $5,250
Two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., a.m.i.
RENT $45

NEARBY MARYLAND PROPERTIES
NORTH CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK

9 GILBERT ST.
MOYERS PARK, MD.
$2,800
One-story frame bungalow containing four rooms, bath, hot-water heat; all modern improvements.
•
2 GILBERT ST.
MOYERS PARK, MD.
$3,000
One-story frame bungalow. First trust is $1,900. Contains 5 nice rooms; hot-water heat and a. m. i.
•
609 OAKMONT ST.
LENOX, MD.
$2,500
One-story frame bungalow, four rooms, front and rear porches, cellar, h.-w.h.; bath; a. m. i.

611 OAKMONT ST.
COLMAR MANOR, MD.
$2,700
One-story frame bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, cellar, hot-water heat, a. m. i.
•
16 McADOO AVE.
COLMAR MANOR, MD.
$3,000
One-story frame bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, cellar, hot-water heat, a. m. i.
•
8 McADOO AVE.
COLMAR MANOR, MD.
$3,250
One-story frame bungalow with five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; all modern improvements.

614 ASHTON ST.
LENOX, MD.
$3,000
Frame bungalow with first trust of $2,125. Contains 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, a. m. i.
•
4 GILBERT ST.
MOYERS PARK, MD.
$3,000
One-story frame bungalow; first trust is $1,900. Four rooms, bath, front porch; hot-water heat, a. m. i.
•
11 COTTAGE TER.
MOYERS PARK, MD.
$3,000
One-story frame bungalow, four rooms, bath, cellar; hot-water heat; all modern improvements.

• Property Located in the District •

2044
PIERCE MILL
ROAD N.W.
$11,500
Two-and-one-half story brick dwelling containing 8 rooms and 2 baths. Fine location. Hot-water heat. All modern improvements.
First Trust, $8,500.
Due May 1. 1935.

7408
ALASKA AVE.
$14,000
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling; fully detached. Contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat and all modern improvements.
First Trust, $10,000
Due Feb. 20, 1937

An Exceptional Bargain in
Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.

4139 HARRISON STREET N.W.
$16,000
Here's an outstanding value! Two and one half-story brick and stucco dwelling. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fully detached on paved street in beautiful Chevy Chase. Modern hot-water heating plant and all other modern improvements.
First Trust, $9,700; Due December 17, 1935.

1623 MONTAGUE
STREET N.W.
$12,500
Two-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, hot-water heat, a. m. i.; 2-car brick garage.
First Trust, $9,500
Due March 28, 1936

3546 HERTFORD
PLACE N.W.
$10,000
Three-story brick dwelling. 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. All modern improvements.
First Trust, $6,000
Due October 2, 1935

5209 38TH ST.
$16,000
Two and one-half story stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement. Garage, a. m. i.
First Trust, $9,700
Due January 2, 1936

INSPECT
TODAY!
Don't fail to inspect these homes today! For further details phone Mr. Moran, Col. 5000.

3919 HARRISON ST. N.W.
$12,000
First trust, $5,000
Due July 1, 1935.
Frame dwelling containing 8 rooms and bath. Beautiful Chevy Chase. Paved street. Hot-water heat. All modern improvements.

• JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver •
NORTH CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK and PARK SAVINGS BANK
OR YOUR OWN BROKER—RECEIVER'S OFFICE—PARK SAVINGS BANK—14th & Kenyon Sts.

Shacks in U. S. Are a Disgrace, Professor Says

Declares Most Buildings Inefficiently Planned and Constructed.

The United States is "pitifully undersupplied with decent buildings," Charles W. Killam, professor of architecture at Harvard University, declared in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects.

Usefulness as well as art must guide the architects of today, said Prof. Killam, holding that one masterpiece can not atone for a million shacks. Those who assert that the creation of great architecture is the first duty of the architect do not cover the whole ground, Prof. Killam pointed out in urging the architectural profession to face the task of meeting social needs.

"Most of our buildings are inefficiently and uneconomically planned and built," he continued. "The homes of nine-tenths of our people lack comforts. They are unbeautiful if not ugly; they are unkempt inside and out, often insanitary and unsafe.

"Half of our school buildings are out of date, musty, poorly lighted, not entirely safe. Our churches are often the largest and ugliest buildings in our villages, less dignified than our pumping stations.

Drab Domiciles Called Disgrace.

"Consider the drab and desolate domiciles which disgrace the countryside in the Middle West, or the Eastern States. I have toured ten of the Northeastern States from the Virginias to Maine. A half dozen old houses in Alexandria or a dozen manors in the whole State of Virginia can not redeem the city or the State.

"It gets better as you leave Pennsylvania and drive toward Maine. Litchfield, Lyme, Farmington, Concord, Cohasset, Camden and Wiscasset show what might be; what should be. In another way, the tenement house of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers on Grand street, New York, contrasted with its slum surroundings, shows one way out for some of our people.

"If architects say that they can not improve these conditions; that most of the smaller buildings must be designed by carpenters and many of the larger buildings by contractors, engineers, or realtors, they are throwing away a tremendous opportunity. Architects should be most interested in the broadest, most socially useful function of the architect. The profession has room for all kinds of abilities, talents, and genius, and its field should cover, as nearly as practicable, all the shelters of mankind.

Chance for Architects.

"To accomplish this, architects must do, and do well, small buildings and large, must meet the manifold needs of housing, agriculture, industry, education, recreation and religion. The demand for monuments and cathedrals is small, but we live with and suffer every day the inconvenient, uneconomical and ugly buildings. Most of them must be utilitarian and economical. That in itself has its challenge."

Architects must avoid "overcoating structures in smart but ephemeral fashions," Prof. Killam warned in discussing design in its relation to construction. Vehicle makers, he observes, progress toward a rational use of forms and materials more rapidly in a decade than architects do in a century.

"Architure can not flourish as a mysterious art to be appreciated only by its practitioners. It can not justify itself to the ignorant or prejudiced layman, but it must justify itself to the intelligent layman. Such a layman can understand a wall, a roof, a wooden post, a brick pier, a stone or reinforced concrete column. He can understand a lintel and an arch. He likes ornament and color better than barrenness, and is glad to see these structural elements enriched in relief or color.

"I doubt if he understands or appreciates the larger projections, pilasters, buttresses, pinnacles, wings, claws and what not with which some modernists thicken and overload the curtain walls of our skeleton buildings, wasting ground area and complicating the steel frame. It may be said that the layman is tired of Gothic buttresses and classic cornices, but I wonder if he admires any more the vertical projections like feeble and useless buttresses which the modernist uses, and which run up the front and disappear over the parapet like straps on a trunk.

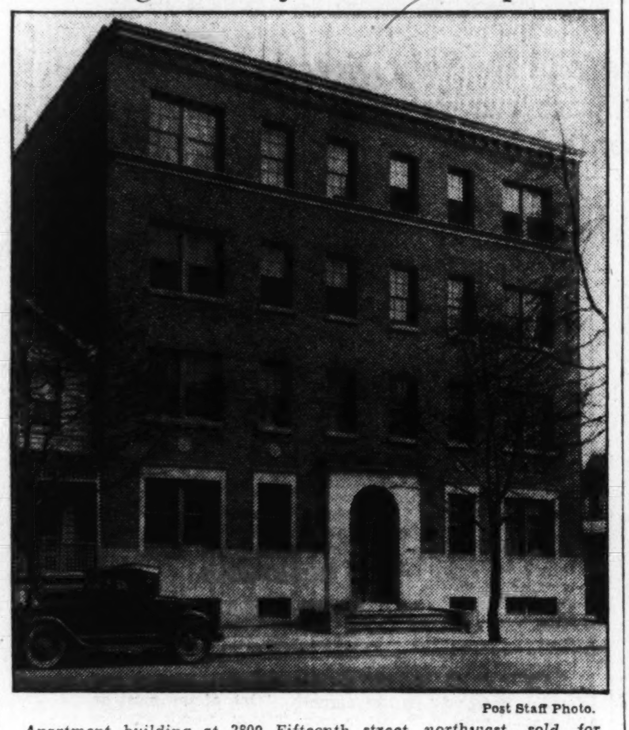
"Some of the structural elements must be concealed for fire protection, others for greater convenience, comfort or elegance, but architects often conceal the structural facts with uncalled-for projections, and then the intelligent layman can no longer follow us: We have to explain too much. He does not see why we should waste his money covering up the bones of a twentieth-century structure to make it look like a fifteenth-century shell or to make it look like the latest experiment in the international style."

Polar Explorer Buys This Chevy Chase Home

Post Staff Photo.

Detached, brick home of seven rooms and two baths, at 4707 Hunt avenue, in Chevy Chase Gardens, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Malcolm P. Hanson, member of Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the South Pole, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, in conjunction with that of John F. Donohoe & Sons.

Large Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 2809 Fifteenth street northwest, sold for Charles J. Rogers to an out-of-town investor through the office of Boss & Phelps, at a reported consideration of approximately $75,000.

Shannon & Luchs Reports Upturn

Shannon & Luchs Co. notes a continued upward real estate market with activity increasing each month. Sixteen sales have been consummated through their office during the past 30-day period. They are as follows:

No. 4310 Fessenden street northwest, sold to Z. Bernard Lloyd for his residence; 3733 W street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Parmele for their home; 1411 Neal street northeast, sold to a local investor; 4205 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold to Mrs. Mary E. Kemp as her home; property in Washington Grove sold to a local investor; 5412 Ninth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Metzger as their residence; lots on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and W streets southeast, sold to a local investor; 3129 N street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster as their home.

No. 4415 Bowen road southeast, sold to a local investor; 6540 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mrs. Bertha S. Fihe as her home; 3312 Holmead place northwest, sold to a local investor; 417 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., a new home built for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Fiock; 1629 Third street northwest, sold to a local investor; 1220 Crittenden street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williamson for their home; 12 Channing street northeast, sold to a local investor; 411 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., a new home built for Commander and Mrs. O. S. Goff.

Renovized House Pays.

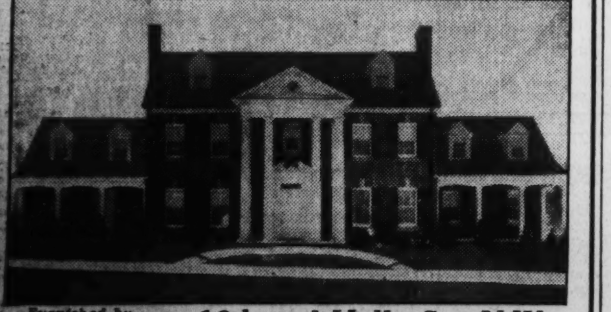
A headquarters staff field representative of the Federal Housing Administration tells of a Washington, D. C., dentist who renovized an old house inside and out and increased rental from $50 to $125 per month.

Housing Worker Pledged $37,600

One better housing program house-to-house canvasser in Springfield, Mass., obtained $37,600 in modernization pledges in 19 weeks, the Federal Housing Administration is advised, an average of $1,979 per week.

Another canvasser, in the same period, obtained $29,905 in pledges, an average of $1,574 for the same period. Three others reported pledges averaging more than $1,000 per week.

The associate director for Massachusetts credits a great amount of this success to careful training of canvassers and steady application to their task. The record-breaking canvassers were all relief workers.



The Washington Post MODEL HOME

Furnished by
Hutchison, Inc.
•
Draperies by
John F. Ligon
•
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Lot contains over ¼ acre of ground including parking.

16th and Holly Sts. N.W.

This fine home contains 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor and 2 large bedrooms on the third floor. The recreation room in the basement is as fine as any you have ever seen. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, porches, 2-car built-in garage. The house itself is 76 feet wide. Be sure and see today.

NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Conn. Ave. CL. 0936

THE CAREFREE HOME
IS THE HOME WITH THESE
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AUTOMATIC

GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates fuel worries, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

AUTOMATIC

GAS RANGE

Modern Gas Ranges "do everything but decide the menu," even cooking the meal while you are miles away. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

GAS REFRIGERATOR

Favored from the start because it is silent and has no machinery. Electrolux now is called "the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

Insist on these Appliances in the home YOU BUY!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Data Amassed Backing Realty As Investment

Insurance, Federal Reserve and Magazine Comment Presented.

News comments of the week grouped by the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicate a strongly developing attitude among large investment institutions as to the safety factor of investment in well-selected, well-managed real estate.

Of life insurance companies reporting as to their real estate policies in a recent questionnaire of the American Life Convention, 60 per cent state they are withholding their real estate from the market for possible future profit from sale. Of the companies reporting, 45 are holding their acquired real estate, while 29 report they do not do so.

Figures of the Federal Reserve Banks for the 12 districts are charted as to their mortgage loans during the depression period by the Architectural Forum. The Forum finds:

"In no cases are failures heaviest where real estate lending is greatest; in fact, in most cases where real estate lending is greatest failures are lightest and vice versa."

The study supplements the statement made by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, speaking before the House Banking and Currency Committee March 6: "More banks were closed as a result of the depression of their bond accounts than of their real estate loans."

"Underlying change in mortgage financing" in metropolitan New York, under which lending institutions are holding on to their real estate, modernizing it, studying the problem of good real estate management, with "the staid old mutual savings banks, ultra conservatives among the financial institutions," and other mortgage institutions organized as a mortgage conference, lead in the new policy, is reported by the magazine Business Week.

"Their platform reads: 'Real estate is a good investment, better held than sacrificed,' the magazine states. "Most of the larger lenders restrict themselves to supervision, relying upon established real estate agencies, maintenance organizations, to handle properties. Cash income from residential real estate is 10 per cent to 15 per cent higher."

Putty Should Follow Paint.

Putty should not be applied to cracks and nail holes until after the first, or priming, coat of paint, as the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

39th St. Home Features Group

Model Gruver Residence Furnished by Hecht.

Continued from Page 1.

reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark red draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug in Persian design. Colored etchings and a large "eagle and star" mirror give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious, with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed, the color scheme being a combination of rose and green.

Then there is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped Colonial suite. A boy's room is thoroughly masculine with early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

Adjoining is a studio room with tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room was planned for real enjoyment, with linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and a well-planned use of rust and green for the predominating colors.

Exhibitors Pleased On House Exposition

Rome, N. Y., housing exposition exhibitors have reported to the Housing Administration that they transacted enough business within a few days after the show opened to more than offset exhibition costs. More than 1,000 people attended the exhibits daily. The exposition was held in the week of February 25.

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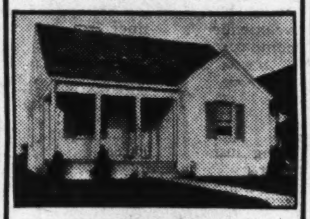
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F



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Spring Sees Boom In Garden Gadgets

Trellises, Other Decorations Financed by FHA.

With the spring season here, the Federal Housing Administration has discovered renewed interest among home owners in the matter of exterior improvements and repairs, particularly decorative effects for gardens.

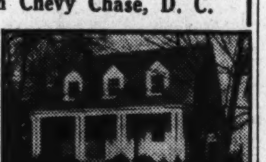
There are many methods of beautifying the grounds of the average dwelling. A white trellis or latticed archway, for example, may be utilized to divide the back doorway from the garden, automatically lending privacy and shade to the rear rooms of the house. A flower-bordered walk enhances the appearance of the yard.

Even in winter a white archway may be made attractive by training the dark green of the wichuraiana climbing rose on the trellis. The wichuraiana, or memorial rose, has dark almost evergreen foliage and white blossoms, followed by bright hips that remain all winter if not pruned.

Three Details Vital In Improving House

In planning home improvements it is wise to remember three details—comfort, good looks and safety. Make a careful inspection of your home, inside and outside, and note down imperfections with these three considerations in mind.

Walk from room to room. Are walls defective Are the kitchen and bath up-to-date? Is the house properly heated and ventilated? These items come under modernization-project classification that requires little expenditure.



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- Weather-stripped
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- Fine Location
- Built by Max Sugar

Modern Gas Appliances Through Co-operation of Washington Gas Light Co.

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Rent Business Large In Populous Centers

Residential vacancies in the Bronx have fallen from 26 per cent in 1933 to less than 10 per cent at present, with rental collections as reported by one of the largest agencies 95 per cent, according to authorities speaking before New York's Y. M. C. A. realty classes.

Residential occupancy in Chicago, as reported at a current meeting of the renting and management division of the Chicago Real Estate Board, showed South Side apartments approximately 97½ per cent rented. Evanston, out of 12,858 apartment units, has only 299 vacant. Oak Park has a shortage of some types of flats. More than $500,000 was spent since January 1 on purchase of 60 homes.

MICHIGAN PARK
4202 13th St. N.E.
Price $7,950
TERMS ARRANGED
TODAY'S BEST VALUE

Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms 2 enclosed porches, new house condition. Buckwheat blower on furnace; beautiful grounds with flowers. House weatherstripped throughout; complete with screens and awnings. Furnished for your inspection.

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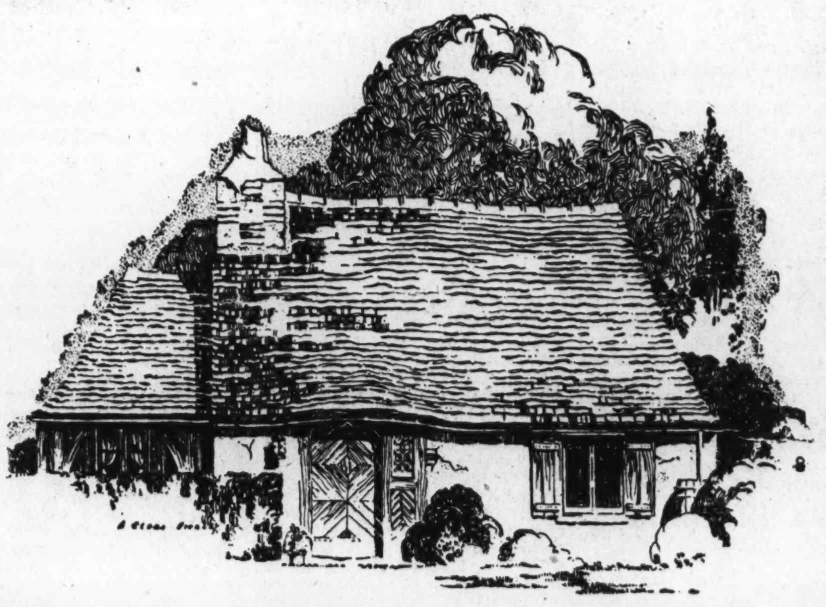

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Stocks Move Upward With Month's Close

Continued Gain in Auto Output Proves a Cheering Factor.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—The final trading session of the proverbially gusty month went out like a lamb as securities moved up slightly in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Cram's report on automobile production for the week threw a ray of cheer across Wall street's business horizon. Output was put at 103,286 units against 100,065 last week and 79,913 in the like week a year ago.

Although it came out after the close, Wall street interest in the rate decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was intense. A 10 per cent rate increase was denied the Class I roads, but carriers were authorized to add emergency charges calculated to hoist revenues by about $85,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1936.

Railroad analysists said they thought the ruling will about offset the 5 per cent wage increase effective Monday. On the other hand, barring an unexpected expansion in freight loadings, the newly allowed charges, it was estimated, will probably not bring in enough to remove the threat of reorganization confronting some of the weaker roads.

Following yesterday's unchanged general trend, the market braced up .1 to 36.3 in terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. Although activity ran to 247,240 shares compared with 299,450 shares last Saturday, the hourly pace of trading was a little faster than on Friday.

Prominent industrial issues which took on fractions included Woolworth, American Tobacco "B," Montgomery Ward. Small losses were suffered by Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, American Can, International Harvester, National Biscuit, and Union Carbide. U. S. Steel, American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric and radio were unchanged. Common specialties which acted well were Coca Cola, up 1½ at 201¼, Motor Products, up 1¾ at 23⅝, and U. S. Smelting with a gain of 1¾ at 103¾.

Credit Contrast Is Furnished By Argentina

London Rating Highest, Buenos Aires Next, New York Third.

New York, March 30.—An illustration of how the credit rating of a government can vary in different markets of the world, although the various obligations are backed by the same government and the same resources, is furnished by the quotations on Argentine Government Securities in New York, London and Buenos Aires.

The London market, for instance, gives Argentina the highest credit rating of the three markets, Buenos Aires ranks second and New York third. It is generally recognized that the higher credit rating in London is due to the closer acquaintance through investment and business relationships with the Argentine by British investor, extending over more than 100 years.

At the close of 1934, Argentina's aggregate funded debt totaled 2,961,690,000 pesos, the current value of the peso at the official rate of exchange being 33 cents. Of the total 62 per cent, or 1,815,703,000 pesos, was held by Argentine institutions and individuals; 19 per cent, or $245,000,000, was held in the United States and 11 per cent, or 130,000,000, was held in England.

High Yield in New York.

During the first six weeks of the current year the 5 per cent internal loans ranged between 96.3 and 94.1 on the Buenos Aires stock exchange, which gave the bonds a yield of from 5.2 to 5.3 per cent. During the same period the 5½ and 6 per cent dollar loans ranged between 95 and 90 on the New York stock exchange with a yield of from 6.3 to 6.6 per cent and in London the first and second 4½ per cent conversion loans ranged between 95¾ and 95¼, with a yield of 4.7 and 4.6 per cent.

From the foregoing it will be noted that 62 per cent of the funded debt is on a 5.2 to 5.3 per cent basis, despite the fact that money rates in a debtor nation are usually several points higher than in the two leading centers of the world. A more striking contrast is shown by the yields prevailing in the two leading money centers. While the London market values Argentine credit on a 4.7 to 4.8 per cent yield basis, the New York market rates the Government's credit on a yield basis ranging from 6.3 to 6.6 per cent, despite the fact that all issues are backed by the credit of the same nation.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	June 15, 1935...	101 12-32	101 14-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1935...	101 4-32	101 6-32
[illegible]	Dec. 16, 1935...	102 5-32	102 7-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, 1936...	103 1-32	103 3-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1936...	101 6-32	101 8-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1936...	104 5-32	104 7-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1936...	101 30-32	102
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1936...	104 11-32	104 13-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937...	104 28-32	104 31-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937...	106 3-32	106 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937...	106 2-32	106 4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938...	104 29-32	104 31-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938...	105 28-32	105 30-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938...	105 18-32	105 20-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938...	104 18-32	104 20-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939...	103 10-32	103 12-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940...	101 10-32	101 12-32

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Finance, Business, Economics

Fear of Anti-Trust Law Drive, 30-Hour and Wagner Trade Disputes Bills Aligning Strong Business Support for Harrison NRA Plan.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, March 30.—While there is a great diversity of attitude among business man, large and small, toward the NRA and its extension, a majority of those who follow the matter closely are likely to align themselves vigorously behind Senator Harrison's new bill. This would by no means reflect enthusiasm for the actual accomplishments of the NIRA, nor high hopes of what it will do for them in the future. Rather, this course of action will be adopted as the best visible means of heading off alternative legislation that the business community greatly dislikes, and which it fears Congress and the Administration will enact if the NIRA expires in June.

The legislation that is most feared as far worse alternatives than the newly proposed edition of the national industrial recovery act includes the Black 30-hour bill and the Wagner trade disputes bill. Equally serious, industrialists say, would be a vigorous drive on the part of the Administration to enforce the antitrust laws rigidly, such as Senators Borah and Nye have been favoring for some time past.

Usefulness of NRA Debated by Leaders.

At a private meeting here of about 40 leading industrialists, including several national business leaders, a canvass of opinion on the subject of extending the NRA was made. About half of them were favorable to the NRA because they had found that it brought some concrete benefit to their business and they were ready to support it openly. Of the others, ten were flatly opposed to the NRA in principle, but several of these strongly favored modification of the antitrust laws with the expiration of the national industrial recovery act. The other ten were indifferent or moderately opposed to the NRA, but they definitely favored its extension if the alternative was to be an old-fashioned "trust busting" drive or a 30-hour bill.

Another reason that many business men feel should bring support from industrialists to the Harrison bill is the likelihood that an inimical attitude on the part of business will greatly strengthen organized labor's alliance with the Administration.

The impression is gaining ground, in fact, that labor leaders have been given far reaching assurances from the President about forthcoming legislation. Some union leaders, recently visitors at the White House, had been very doubtful of the outlook for organized labor prior to their talks with the President. They now privately express assurance that Congress will give them just about what they want. Any act that outlaws the company union, or at least discriminates against them, will please the union heads, but it will be anathema to most employers. Any effort to enforce majority representation of employes in collective bargaining by legislation will be equally unwelcome.

Uneasiness that such legislation is in prospect is growing throughout the business world. Mr. Richberg's remarks that enforcement of existing codes would be pushed more vigorously than ever also has caused concern, since it is universally believed that he had primarily in mind wages, hours, and other labor provisions of existing codes, rather than the trade practice clauses. The letter of the President to Mr. Richberg in fact emphasized this duty of employers to observe the labor provisions of existing codes. The present withdrawal of the Blue Eagle from an industrial concern of some importance, although not attracting much popular attention, may be another straw in the wind showing prospective stricter labor enforcement.

Like Relief From "Trust-Busting" Drive.

The outlook for obtaining satisfactory trade practice provisions in the codes is regarded as fair by many trades. It was the hope of being able to obtain real advantages, from permission to do under the codes a good deal that otherwise would collide with the antitrust laws, that made business men accept willingly labor provisions which a good many of them did not greatly like. In many codes, these trade practice provisions have not worked nearly as well as had been hoped. During the last six months, in particular, they have yielded no benefits in many cases. However, the mere lifting of uncertainty as to the future of the NRA may improve the efficacy of many such trade practice provisions, it is believed.

The Harrison bill in its present form gives sufficient protection against antitrust law prosecution to be held worthy of support by many industrialists for this reason alone. In fact, it specifically permits control of production, distribution and even prices "where found necessary to provide corrective for emergencies caused by large volumes of production in excess of effective demand, or by destructive price cutting."

Also, the extension of Section 7(a) in its present form would be welcome to industry, if only it is not supplemented by some such measure as the Wagner trade disputes bill outlawing the company union, but the recent rapprochement between the Administration and organized labor makes most business men very skeptical on this score.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris—Trading was nervous and prices highly irregular on the Bourse today. Rentes advanced sharply, but receded later, the 3 per cent issue closing lower, while the 4½ shares ended higher. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—An upward trend prevailed on the Boerse today. The closing was firm.

London—Closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,903,000; previous day, $9,428,000; week ago, $5,514,000; year ago, $6,103,000; two years ago, $5,916,000; January 1 to date, $869,342,000; year ago, $1,149,989,000; two years ago, $791,507,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
25	3½ '32-47	101.15	101.14	101.14
25	1st 4¼ '32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16
17	4th 4¼ '33-38	102.24	102.24	102.24
7	4th 4¼ '33-38 c	100.5	100.5	100.5
	Treasury			
11	4¼ '47-52	115.25	115.25	115.25
54	3¼ '43-45	105.13	105.10	105.10
11	4 '44-54	111.4	111.3	111.4
4	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	107.12	107.9	107.12
3	3¼ '41	107.16	107.14	107.14
6	3¼ '44-46	105.9	105.9	105.9
1	3⅛ '46-49	104.9	104.9	104.9
319	2⅞ '55-60	101.8	101.6	101.6
318	2⅞ '55-60	101.8	101.6	101.7
40	Fed Fm 3 '47	101.27	101.25	101.26
35	Fed Fm M 3 '49	101.20	101.19	101.20
1	F Fm M 3¼ '64	103.9	103.9	103.9
3	Home O L 4 '51	100.31	100.31	100.31
114	H O L 3 A '52	101.20	101.18	101.20
131	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.6	100.4	100.6

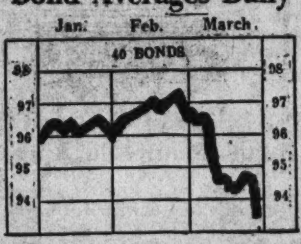
CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '50	14¼	14	14
16	Am & F P 5 2030	57¾	57	57¾
4	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
19	Am Roll M 5 '38	103¾	103½	103¾
10	Am Smelt 5 '47	103⅝	103⅝	103½
4	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113
11	Am T&T 5 '65	112⅝	112¼	112¼
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Am W W & E 5 '44	91	90¼	90¼
16	Arm 4½ '39	103½	103⅛	103⅛
7	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105½	105	105
34	AT&SF 4 '95	108¼	107¾	107¾
12	A C Line 1st4 '52	95⅛	94½	95
10	Atl Refin 5 '37	108	107⅞	107⅞
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	63¾	63½	63¾
11	B&O 1st 5 '48	101⅛	101	101
27	B&O cvt 4½ '60	40	39	40
24	B&O 4 '48	96⅝	95⅞	95⅝
2	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
5	Boston&Me 5 '67	61	60¼	61
5	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	110	110	110
10	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106⅛	106	106
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
	C			
1	Can NatRy 4½ '56	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
49	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104	104	104
7	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
15	Can Pac 4½ '60	96⅝	96	96⅝
26	Can Pac 4 perp	82¼	82	82
3	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	83⅝	83	83⅝
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	69	69	69
5	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102¼	102⅛	102¼
8	Chic Gt West 4 '59	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
46	SMSP&Pac 5 '75	10⅛	9¾	10
200	CMSP&P af 5 2000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
41	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	10	9⅝	9⅝
4	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5	5	5
12	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	10⅝	10½	10⅝
16	Chile Cop 5 '47	86⅝	86⅛	86¾
1	Cinn Gas &E 4 '68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
9	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	50⅝	50*	50
1	C U Term 4½ '77C	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
11	Clmbia G 5 '52 May	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Colmbia G 5 1961	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	Columbus RP 4½ '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21	Cm'l Inv Tr5½ '49	112	112	112
2	Con GasNY 5½ '45	106	106	106
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	104½	104½	104½
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	43½	43⅛	43½
	D			
22	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	75⅛	74½	75⅛
5	D & R G 4 '36	23½	23	23½
2	Det Ed 4½ '61	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
2	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	E			
13	Erie rf 5 '75	52½	52¼	52¼
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72	72	72
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	88	88	88
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	63½	63	63
7	Goodrich 6½ '47	108¼	108¼	108¼
10	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104½	104½
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
25	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	84	83⅝	83⅝
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	37	36⅛	37
12	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86½	85⅝	86½
7	Hud&M inc 5 '57	33	32¾	32¾
	I			
11	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109¼	109¼	109¼
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44½	43¾	44½
9	IC&CSL&NO5 '63A	54	52½	52½
4	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108	107⅞	108
62	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	88	87¾	88
10	Int Cement 5 '48	98⅞	98½	98¾
23	Int Hydro El 6 '44	35½	33¼	35¼
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	54¾	54	54
5	Int T&T deb 5 '55	60	59⅞	60
	K			
2	K C P&Lt 4½ '61	113¾	113¾	113¾
10	K C South 5 '50	57	55⅞	57
8	K C Term 4 '60	106½	106⅛	106⅜
7	Kans G&E 4½ '80	102⅝	102½	102½
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60	59⅝	60
17	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	7¾	7½	7½
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Louis & N 4 '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	51⅛	51	51
6	McKess & R 5½ '50	97¾	97⅝	97¾
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Mil El R&L 5 '61 B	89⅝	89½	89½
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	30	30
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	73	72⅛	73
4	Mo Pac 5¼ '49	4	4	4
13	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	20	19⅝	20
9	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6¼	6	6¼
15	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	103½	103½	103½
	N			
4	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Natl Steel 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	New Eng T&T 5'52	120¾	120¾	120¾
29	NYC cvt 6 '44	100⅛	100	100
28	NYC rf 5 2013	49	49	49
21	NYC con 4 '98	74	73¾	73¾
13	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	48	47	47
29	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	31	30¾	31
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	28½	28½	28½
30	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	110⅞	110⅞
8	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18⅞	18½	18½
20	Norf & W 4 '96	112½	112½	112½
5	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88⅛	88	88⅛
6	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	87½	87½	87½
12	Nor Pac 6 2047	89⅝	89	89⅝
26	Nor Pac 4 '97	102⅛	101⅝	102⅛
6	Nor States Pw 5 '41	107	107	107
	O			
15	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	101⅛	101	101
5	Otis Steel 6 '41	85	85	85
	P			
15	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107	107	107
5	Pac T & T 5 '37	106⅜	106¾	106⅜
9	Par-F-Las 6 '47filed	71	71	71
5	Par Pub 5½ '50filed	72¼	72	72¼
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	74	74	74
14	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	109	109	109
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝
12	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	102	101	101
25	Pen RR 4½ '70	90⅝	90⅛	90½
4	Peo GLAC Chi 5 '47	103⅞	103¾	103⅝
24	Phila Co 5 '67	85	84½	85
14	Phil Read C&I 5 '49	38⅛	37¾	38
1	Ph Read C&I 6 '73	57	57	57
48	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	103¼	102⅞	103¼
25	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	59	57½	59
2	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	41¾	41¾	41¾
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	S			
1	StLM&S 4R&G '33	56	56	56
2	St L S F 4½ '78	8	8	8
2	St L S F 4 '50 A	10½	10½	10½
1	StPK&C ShL 4½'41	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	Seab A L con 6 '45	5	5	5
1	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	102¾	102¼	102¼
5	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	101⅜	101	101
10	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109¼	109¼	109¼
9	Sou Pac 4½ '81	56½	56⅛	56½
3	Sou Pac 4½ '69	57	56½	57
22	South Ry con 5 '94	87¼	86½	86½
19	South Ry gen 4 '56	39	38¼	39
1	S W Bell T 5 '54	109½	109½	109½
15	St Oil NY 4½ '51	102¾	102½	102½
	T			
11	Ten El Pwr 6 '47 A	94	93⅝	94
29	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
12	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	79¾	79½	79¾
8	Third Ave adj 5 '60	24½	24	24½
	U			
3	Un Pac 4½ '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
27	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110	110	110
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	89	88¼	88¼
3	U S Rub 5 '47	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	83¼	83¼	83¼
28	Util P&L 5½ '47	40½	39	40½
108	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	37¼	36	37¼
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	84	83	84
	W			
7	West Md 4 '52	90½	90¼	90¼
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	26½	26½	26½
12	West Union 6½ '36	101	100⅞	101
2	Western Un 5 '51	87	86	87
2	Western Un 4½ '50	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Western Un 5 '60	84	83	83
7	Wheel St 4½ '53	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2	Wilson & Co 6 '41	109	108⅞	108⅞
	Y			
16	Youngst S&T 5 '78	92	91¾	92
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Akershus 5 '63	90½	90½	90½
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝
1	Arg sf 6 '60 May	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	Arg 6 '61 Feb	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
6	Argentine 5½ '62	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞
16	Australia 5 '57	98¼	98	98¼
5	Australia 4½ '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Austria 7 '57	83¼	83¼	83¼
6	Batavian Pet4½ '42	103	103	103
67	Belgium 7 '56	102½	100⅝	102½
26	Belgium 6 '55	99¾	99	99¾
1	Bolivia 8 '47	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Bolivia 7 '69	4½	4½	4½
3	Brazil 8 '41	29	28⅝	29
5	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25¾	25¾	25¾
14	British 5½ '37	116¼	114	114
3	Bulgaria 7 '67	16½	16	16½
8	Canada 5 '52	112¼	112	112
21	Canada 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Chile 6 '60	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	Chile 6 '61	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Copenhag 5 '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
9	Cuba 5½ '45	25⅛	25	25⅛
16	Denmark 4½ '62	86¼	85¾	86¼
17	French 7½ '41	172½	170	172½
6	French 7 '49	175½	175½	175½
9	GerCAgBk 6 '60ct	35	33⅝	35
39	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	28¾	27½	28½
16	Ger Govt 7 '49	38	37	38
12	Ger Gen El 6 '48	46¼	45	46¼
5	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
13	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	64	63½	63½
5	Italy 7 1951	82	81⅞	82
1	Japan 6½ '54	92½	92½	92½
59	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	32⅛	31½	32½
2	Milan City 6½ '52	69⅛	69	69
2	North Ger Ll 6 '47	72½	72¼	72½
1	Norway 6 '44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Norway 5 '63	101⅛	101	101
3	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	88⅛	88	88⅛
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	7½	7⅛	7½
54	Poland 6 '50	82⅛	79½	81
19	Poland 7 '47	113	111⅛	112¼
1	Prussia 6 '52	29¼	29¼	29¼
5	Queensld 6 '47	104	104	104
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2	Rome 6½ '52	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78	78	78
1	Uiigawa El P 7 '45	89½	89½	89½
3	UnStl Wk 6½ '51A	35	35	35
1	Uruguay 6 '60	35	35	35
2	Ykohama 6 '61	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Dow Jones Bonds.

New York, March 30 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

Bonds.		
40 bonds	93.43	—0.14
10 1st rails	104.00	—0.27
10 2d rails	67.62	—0.13
10 public utilities	102.76	—0.23
10 industrials	99.34	+0.07

The Markets For the Day At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	207	205
Declines	131	253
Unchanged	149	157
Total issues	487	615

Stocks—Gains in the automobile output cheered securities and most issues closed slightly higher. Trades were off to 247,240 shares.

Bonds—Secondary rails stiffened appreciably under impetus of short covering. Industrials were slightly higher, utilities lagged and foreign issues were stronger. Federals were quiet. Transfers for the short session were $5,903,000.

Curb—Showed a better tone. Small gains were recorded among the oils, alcohols and utilities. Sales for the two hours were 56,000 shares.

Grains—Lashing dust storms from Texas to Nebraska boosted cereal prices. Reports of freezing weather ahead for Kansas and Nebraska and reassuring statements of less Canadian surplus helped. May wheat closed firm at 95¼ and May corn at 80¼.

Cotton—Irregular in a moderately active day. Closed barely steady at 2 points higher to 9 points lower. May cotton sold last at 11.03.

Sugar—Raw sugar was advanced 10 points to 3.15. Refined closed at 4.90 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was strong. Rio No. 7 closed at 7½ and Santos No. 4 sold last at 9 to 9¼.

Bar silver—Up ½ cent in New York to 61¼ cents per ounce. In London last paid prices were ⅝d. higher to 28½d. (U. S. equivalent, 61.75 cents per ounce.)

Bar gold—Up 1s. 5d. in London to close at 145s. 1d. ($34.89).

N. Y. Exchange Reports Deficit

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—For the second time in its long history the New York Stock Exchange yesterday removed the screen which has heretofore served to make its own financial position one of Wall street's most closely guarded secrets. The exchange issued for public inspection its income account and balance sheet for the year ended December 31, 1934, with comparisons with the previous year.

One of the facts revealed by the statement, which was a consolidated affair embracing the exchange and its various subsidiaries, was that the organization incurred an operating loss of $1,060,890 during the year.

In a financial statement issued last fall—the first ever issued—it was shown that the 1933 operations resulted in a net loss of $199,121. This statement was submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the organization's application for registration as national exchange under the security act.

Income from widely diversified sources totaled $6,965,469 and total expenses were $8,026,359. In 1933 the income was $7,484,795 and the outgo $7,683,916.

Bank Clearings Continue Above 1934 Figures

Five Weeks' Consecutive Use Shown by Total for 22 Cities.

New York, March 30.—Bank clearings continue the improvement shown in the reports for the early weeks of March. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, March 27, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,006,828,000, against $4,409,243,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 13.3 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 14.0 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $3,386,850,000, an increase of 14.8 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,619,978,000 was 11.0 per cent higher.

Bank settlements measured by clearings for the fourth week of the month, especially at a number of the outside centers, while in excess of those of a year ago, now show some little recession. The total for the past week was $978,664,000 smaller than for the preceding week, whereas a year ago for the same two weeks, there was a reduction of $842,198,000. It is customary for clearings for the final week of the month to go below those for earlier weeks. Substantial gains, however, continue to be shown at New York City, as well as at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of a year ago, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for each month this year:

	Week March 27, 1935.	Week March 28, 1934.	Per cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$181,141	$181,123	
Philadelphia	305,000	288,000	+ 5.9
Buffalo	25,300	24,500	+ 3.3
Pittsburgh	92,286	78,691	+17.3
Cleveland	55,925	52,518	+ 6.5
Cincinnati	42,858	38,086	+12.5
Baltimore	45,823	42,609	+ 7.5
Richmond	29,141	27,559	+ 5.7
Atlanta	43,800	37,300	+17.4
New Orleans	26,513	23,489	+12.9
Chicago	230,500	196,400	+17.4
Detroit	91,395	73,092	+25.0
St. Louis	78,600	62,000	+26.8
Louisville	23,987	20,765	+15.5
Minneapolis	49,517	47,104	+ 4.9
Kansas City	75,695	60,039	+26.1
Omaha	25,016	28,073	—10.9
Dallas	37,024	30,507	+21.4
San Francisco	108,300	98,700	+ 9.7
Portland, Ore.	27,024	28,355	— 4.7
Seattle	25,133	20,078	+25.2
Total	$1,619,978	$1,459,078	+11.0
New York	3,386,850	2,950,165	+14.8
Total All	$5,006,828	$4,409,243	+13.3
Average Daily:			
Mar. to date	$934,778	$821,532	+13.7
February	868,477	885,128	+ 9.4
January	907,278	780,336	+18.0

Chemical Prices Turn Upward

New York, March 30.—There was considerable price activity in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, and changes in quotations were more numerous than in recent periods, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its April 1 issue. The greater number of the changes were upward, recent trends in certain items being reversed.

Anticipation of labor troubles curtailed buying in several important consuming industries. Paint and fertilizer materials continued their seasonal improvements. Shortage of basic coaltar products brought some higher prices in that group. Prices in this group and in the drug and fine chemical group averaged higher than those of a year ago.

A. Burks Summers Credit Co. Head Here

Evidence of the increased activity in the automotive field is shown in the incorporation of General Credit, Inc., of Washington, a local automobile finance concern, designed to serve the purchasers of medium priced cars in Washington.

A. Burks Summers, president of the new corporation, has had wide experience in finance. For the past four years he has held the position of vice president of a large automobile finance corporation operating in New York, Newark, Philadelphia and Washington.

General Credit, Inc., was formed for the purpose of taking over the entire business of the Washington area, formerly operated by the General Credit Corporation.

The activities of the new corporation will include adjacent territory.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 95¼; March, 95¼.

CORN—Receipts, 3,297 bushels, including 1,800 bushels afloat and 1,497 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,312 bushels. Stock in elevators, 129,561 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 88@90. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 1,320 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,510 bushels. Stock in elevators, 109,551 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 60@65 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 4,000 bushels. Stock in elevators, 667,960 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market dull. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 85 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 33.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 33.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,735 bushels.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	Year ended Dec. 31: 1934.	1933.
Eastman Kodak	$6.28	$4.76
Anaconda Copper Mining	.22	Nil
Kennecott Copper	.53	.21
Texas Corporation	.59	Nil
Chile Copper	.15	Nil
American Radiator	.11	Nil
Inland Steel	3.10	.13
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.81	2.93
Ohio Oil	.32	Nil
National Sugar Refining	1.04	2.32
Phelps-Dodge Corporation	.60	Nil
American Light & Traction	1.30	1.64
Bendix Aviation	.90	.88
Vulcan Detinning	4.73	6.04
Tidewater Associated Oil	.35	.81
Chesebrough Manufacturing	6.12	7.37

Treasury $2,193,000,000 in Red But It Reports a March Surplus

$56,000,000 Favorable Balance, First in 41 Months, Due to Unexpectedly Large Income Returns and Other Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 30.—The Treasury closed its books on three-quarters of the fiscal year today $2,193,000,000 in the hole, but gratified at a surplus for March, the first in 41 months.

Not since September, 1931, the Public Accounts Office said, have the books shown more income than outgo for any month. Unexpectedly large income tax receipts turned the trick this time.

They had been expected to produce some $300,000,000, but instead climbed to $323,000,000, and that with two days yet to be reported. In addition, miscellaneous tax collections were $60,000,000 greater than March of last year.

The result was total revenues for the month of $585,000,000. Expenditures aggregated $529,000,000 leaving a tidy surplus of $56,000,000.

Expenses Running Ahead.

For the quarter and for the fiscal year to date, however, the situation was different. Since December 31, receipts have totaled $1,001,000,000, and expenditures $1,495,000,000, for a deficit of $494,000,000.

Figures for the nine-month period since the fiscal year began revealed income of $2,847,000,000, expenditures of $5,040,000,000 and a deficit of $2,193,000,000.

These figures are all on the right side of what the books showed for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. This was: Receipts, $2,300,000,000; expenditures, $4,794,000,000, and deficit, $2,494,280,000.

Despite the surplus for the month, the public debt increased by $276,000,000 due to large mid-month borrowings. This, however, was offset by an increase of $352,000,000 in the Treasury's cash on hand, with the difference accounted for by public debt retirements and gold increment.

At the close of the month the public debt totaled $28,802,566,000, by comparison with $26,155,717,000 a year ago and $26,155,000,000 when the fiscal year began last July 1.

Durable Goods Suffered Most In Depression

Cambridge, Mass., March 30. Confirmation of the view that the heavy industries supplying durable and producers' goods suffered more severe losses in the depression than did industries supplying nondurable and consumers' goods is the main finding of a new study released by the Harvard Business School today. This study, entitled "Corporate Earning Power in the Current Depression," has been made by Prof. W. L. Crum on the basis of corporate income tax returns covering the years from 1919 through 1933 for the major industrial divisions, agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction, trade and service, and for various groups and subgroups, such as foods, textiles, chemicals, metals, lumber, iron and steel, motor vehicles, canned products, sugar, petroleum, cotton goods, coal, retail and wholesale trade, and so on.

Profits at Zero in 1930.

For the composite list of corporations studied, profits went to zero in 1930, and by 1932 the ratio was below —5. The preliminary figures for 1933 indicated a vigorous recovery from the low point of 1932, but profit ratio for all corporations combined still remained below zero. It is significant that by 1931 the current depression was already more severe from the point of view of corporate profits than the depression of 1921; the profit ratio for the total of the six major industrial divisions was —1.21 in 1921 and —2.55 in 1931. Corporate earnings in the food, tobacco, printing and chemical industries, for instance, remained considerably more favorable than was the case for textiles, leather, rubber, lumber, paper, stone and metals.

In addition to these figures showing the relation of net income to gross income, data reflecting the rate of return on capital are introduced into this study for the years 1931 and 1932, and these comparisons lend further support to the conclusion that the principal burden of the depression fell upon the durable and producers' goods industries.

Wall Street Briefs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—Corn Products Refining Co.'s earnings for the first two months of the year were somewhat under the like period last year, Frank Hall, counsel for the company said at the annual meeting today. "January this year was pretty good but February was poor," Hall said.

The largest export movement of Cuban sugar since the week of December 10, 1934, was reported by cable to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. For the week ended March 23, shipments totaled 93,371 long tons. Of this sum 77,746 tons went to the United States and 15,625 tons to Europe. Shipment in the like week a year ago were 20,837 tons, of which 12,936 tons went to the United States and the balance to Europe.

Wall street investment dealers gave a hearty reception to the offering of $45,000,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds. Distribution of the issue among the members of the participating syndicate was effected as quickly as was the case with the $43,000,000 issue of Swift & Co.'s 3¾s. Managers of the Pacific gas syndicate announced before the close of banking hours that the selling group books had been closed and that no allotments were being made against additional subscriptions received.

Cash dividends paid in 1934 by 546 large corporations whose aggregate market value is more than 90 per cent of the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, totaled $1,100,000,000, compared with $2,300,000,000 in 1930, the peak year for cash disbursements, according to a special report prepared by Moody's.

The general index of advertising compiled by Printers Ink shows an increase of 8.3 per cent in February over the same month last year. The increase over January was slightly less than 1 per cent.

The average price of U. S. type 31 air-cured burley tobacco was 16.2 cents a pound during the current week, compared with 16.1 cents last week, according to H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist. In the same week last year the average price was 9.4 cents a pound.

Directors of the National Sugar Refining Co. have decided to retire on June 1, the entire outstanding issue of Warner Sugar Refining Co. 7 per cent bonds due in 1941 at the callable price of 103½. Approximately $2,259,400 of the bonds are outstanding.

Railway Age says the Delaware River Joint Commission has contracted with J. G. Brill Co. for 28 steel passenger cars and the Western Pacific has ordered 3,000 tons of rails from the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Steel Industry Against Wagner Labor Project

New York, March 30.—Strong opposition to enactment of the Wagner labor relations bill, now before Congress, on the ground that it would stir up industrial conflict throughout the country and retard business recovery is expressed by representative leaders of the iron and steel industry in a statement issued at the offices of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

"The measure rests upon the false and un-American theory that harmony and cooperation are impossible between employers and employes," says the statement. "More than that, it is designed to prevent any such cooperation. Its enactment would set the stage for a conflict which would injure the relations between employes and employers for all time and seriously retard national recovery.

"One of the most destructive effects of the bill would be to strangle employe representation plans which have been in satisfactory operation in numerous industries for many years and are mutually desired by employes and employers. The bill is a definite legislative attempt to force employes to organize only through outside organizations to which they must pay dues.

Closed Shop the Objective.

"This makes it quite clear that the interests of the employes themselves are a secondary consideration of the bill, the first being that of professional labor organizations. The obvious intention of the bill is, through the 'majority rule,' to impose a closed shop upon industry and create a monopoly in favor of professional labor unions. The closed shop is un-American and employes in the steel industry and many other great industries have clearly indicated their rejection of any such principle.

"At the present time, peaceful relations exist in the steel industry between employes and employers as a result of the orderly working in practically all plants of employe representation plans. A recent industry wide survey showed that from 85 to 90 per cent of the more than 400,000 steel workers throughout the country are standing behind their employe representation plans of collective bargaining."

Republic Steel Cuts Loss to $3,459,428

Cleveland, March 30 (AP).—The Republic Steel Corporation reported today a net loss of $3,459,428 in 1934, compared to a net loss of $4,049,253 in the previous year.

The company's financial statement showed a net operating profit in 1934 of $8,290,659, and other income of $689,806. It charged off $7,839,465 for depreciation of plant and depletion of mineral resources, $3,120,000 for interest on funded debt and loans, and $1,480,427 in other charges.

B. & O. Carloadings Up 1,100 for Week

Baltimore, March 30.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended March 23 totaled 44,041, of which 30,159 represented revenue freight loaded on the line and 13,882 received from connections.

Compared with the same week of last year, it was an increase of 1,100 cars, when there were 29,946 loaded on line and 13,995 received from connections, or a total of 43,941.

Rail Bonds Up, Halting Long Dip Downward

New Haven 6s Rise 2½ to 49½; Polish Issues Are Stronger.

New York, March 30.—Secondary railroad issues gave the bond market its first help in a week or longer today by halting in a progressive downward movement that has carried many of the most active bonds to new low levels.

While there were exceptions, the main body of carrier loans stiffened appreciably under the impetus of some short covering and speculative commitments. The Interstate Commerce Commission's findings, made public after the market closed, were not a market factor.

Other divisions of the market were a trifle irregular, industrials pushing slightly higher, utilities still lagging and foreign issues inclined to be more steady. U. S. Governments were extremely quiet, but the trend was even in all except indirect obligations of the Government, which dipped extremely small fractions.

New Havens Advance.

Best showing among the railroad bonds was made by New Haven collateral 6s, up 2½ points at 49½; Chicago & Northwestern refunding 5s, up 1⅛ at 17¼, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, up 1 at 40. Others selling slightly higher included obligations of Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Katy and Northern Pacific. Minor losses were shown by Southern Railway 5s at 86½ and Great Northern 4½s at 64½.

Among industrials tilting upward were Chile Copper 5s, Loews 6s, Penn Dixie 6s and Illinois Steel 4½s. The most active utilities yielding small fractions were Columbia Gas 5s at 79¼, Laclede Gas 5½s at 60 and Northern Edison 5½ at 87½. Montana Power 5s were slightly higher.

In the foreign section substantial improvement was shown by bonds of the Polish government, which were sold freely in the preceding session. Higher prices were also paid for Belgian 6½s and Austrian 7s. South and Central American issues were inclined to sag.

Transfers aggregated $5,903,000 par value, compared with $5,514,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages were from .1 of a point lower to .1 of a point higher. Total sales of bonds on the stock exchange during the month aggregated $311,265,000 compared with $220,256,000 last month.

Fertilizer Code Brings Uplift

Industry Emerges Into 'Reasonable Prosperity,' Survey Says.

Prosperity is returning to the fertilizer industry, according to a survey made public by the tercentenary committee of the American Chemical Society. Without the fertilizer code, it was declared, the recovery would have been profitless. Revival of world trade and removal of crop restrictions would, it was said, bring about further expansion.

"After groping its way through four years of depression, due primarily to the low purchasing power of agriculture, the fertilizer industry has emerged into a period of reasonable prosperity," said the survey, prepared by Charles J. Brand, of the National Fertilizer Association, Washington, D. C.

"It has recovered a substantial portion of its lost tonnage because of the improvement in farm purchasing power and has attained a degree of stability through the operation of the code that few members of the industry thought could be attained only two years ago. In addition, it has made definite progress in technology, both in production and in the use of its product.

"From 1923 to 1929 farm income exceeded $11,000,000,000 annually, and in 1929 it was $11,950,000,000. The drop to $9,400,000,000 in 1930 resulted in a drop in fertilizer consumption from 8,163,000 in 1930 to 6,306,000 tons in 1931. Then in 1931, farm income dropped to $6,911,000,000 and fertilizer consumption in 1932 dropped to 4,369,000 tons. The gradual recovery in farm income from 1932 to 1934 resulted in a similar increase in fertilizer consumption. The improvement in farm income in 1934 as compared to 1933 is an almost certain indication that there will be a substantial increase in fertilizer consumption in 1935 as compared to 1934."

Money Market.

Foreign Markets.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.80⅝; cables, 4.80⅝; 60-day bills, 4.79¼.

France—Demand 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.28	*Austria	18.80
Belgium	18.70	*Hungary	29.65
Germany	40.12	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.45	*Argentina	32.25
Norway	24.13	*Brazil	8.62¾
Sweden	24.76	Tokyo	28.12
Denmark	21.45	Shanghai	37.75
Finland	2.14	Hongkong	48.62½
Switzerland	32.32	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	99.37½
Portugal	4.38½	New York in Montreal	100.62½
Greece	.93½		
Poland	18.85		
Czecho'vakia	4.18		
Yugoslavia	2.27		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 61¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 shilling 5 pence to 145s 1d. (United States equivalent $34.89.)

Bar silver strong, ⅝ higher at 28½d. (United States equivalent 61.75 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ½@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 75 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 86.25. Exchange on London 73.05. The dollar was quoted at 15.18½.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Plague of Dust Advances Grain

Cotton Is Irregular With Futures 3 to 9 Points Lower.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 29.—Severe dust storms reported as extending from Texas to Nebraska gave a quick lift to grain prices today.

Not only were fears expressed by traders that the dust storms might cause widespread crop damage, but apprehension was also voiced that freezing temperatures predicted for Kansas and Nebraska would be likely to have ill effects on wheat prospects. Reassuring advices regarding a future outlet for Canada's surplus were an additional strengthening price factor.

After scoring a maximum rise of 1½ cents a bushel, wheat closed firm ¼ to ⅞ above yesterday's finish, May 95¼@95⅜; corn ½ to 2 cents up, May 80¼@80⅜; oats ⅜ to ⅝ advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal gain.

With no material pressure to sell apparent, the wheat market readily responded to bullish news. Most heed was given to reports of dust storms said by many points to be the worst so far this season. A typical message that came from Dodge City, Kans., said the dust conditions were such that it was impossible to see across the street.

Corn and oats values went higher with wheat, and as a result of enlarged general buying of corn futures. Provisions were steadied because of grain market strength.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	94¾	95⅝	94¾	95¼
July	92⅛	92⅝	92⅛	92¼
September	91⅝	92⅜	91⅝	92
Corn—				
March	82	82	82	82
May	79½	80⅝	79½	80¼
July	74¼	74⅞	74⅛	74⅜
September	70⅛	70¾	70	70¼
Oats—				
May	44½	45	44½	44¾
July	38⅞	39⅝	38⅞	39½
September	37¾	37¾	37⅜	37⅝
Rye—				
May	53⅞	54¾	53⅞	54⅝
July	56	56	55¾	55⅞
September	57⅛	57½	57⅛	57½
Barley—				
May	69	69	69	69
July	62	62	62	62
Lard—				
May	12.60	12.75	12.60	12.75
July	12.65	12.72	12.65	12.72
September	12.62	12.72	12.62	12.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 97½.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 85½; new, No. 4 mixed, 79; No. 4 yellow, 81½@83½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 51¼@52½; sample grade, 37¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—68@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.80@18.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@19.50 cwt.

Cotton Market.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Cotton was irregular in a moderately active market today. The close was barely steady at a net advance of 2 points on old crop positions, while later deliveries were 3 to 9 points net lower.

Some early selling in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables was absorbed by trade buying. Near months held steady on strong spot situation, while October and later positions eased under liquidation, closing at the lowest of the day. Foreign buying was a prominent feature at the opening.

	High	Low	Last
May	11.06	10.98	11.03
July	11.12	11.06	11.09-10
October	10.64	10.56	10.56-59
December	10.68	10.58	10.58-62
January	10.68	10.64	10.64-66
March	10.74	10.68	10.68-69

Spot, steady; middling, 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today, closing 2 to 10 points net higher, with sales of 46 contracts. Improvement in grains, lard, cotton and crude oil was the main influence. Crude oil was quoted nominally at 9¼ cents at all Southern points. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 10.31, July, 10.47; September, 10.47; October, 10.20.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies continued to fluctuate erratically in exchange markets yesterday with interest centered in the British pound sterling and Belgian Belgas.

In terms of the dollar, the British unit dipped nearly 3 cents in New York before recovering sharply just before the market closed. Final quotations were ⅝ cents lower at $4.80⅝. The dollar was also stronger in earlier dealings in London.

The belga dipped another cent in New York, but likewise recovered some of its loss before closing at 18.70 cents off .75 of a cent on balance.

Other gold currencies were more steady. French francs closed in New York at 6.58¾, unchanged, and Dutch guilders ended .02 of a cent higher at 67.45. Swiss francs declined .01 of a cent to 32.32.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was at a premium of 66-100 of 1 per cent, the same as the day before and compared with a discount of 58-100 of a per cent a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 30 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—Wool was fairly active in the Boston market during the past week. In fleece wools, medium grown in Middle-Western States were quite active. Ohio and similar strictly combing fleeces had some call at 26@27 cents in the grease for 64s and finer, at 27@27½ cents for 58s, 60s, ½-blood, at 26@26½ cents for 56s, ⅜-blood, and at 23@24 cents for 50s, ¼-blood. The finer grades had the bulk of the demand in Western-grown wools. Bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags sold in sizable volume at 60@63 cents scoured basis. Average 12 months Texas wool had a good demand at 60@62 cents.

Bank Stocks

New York March 30 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	19¼	20¾
Bankers Tr (3)	56	58
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	105	109
Chase Nat (1.40)	21¼	22¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (8)	130	136
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41¾	42¾
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1020
First Boston Corp (½)	30¼	31¾
First Natl (100)	1655	1695
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	19¼	20¾
Natl City (1)	18½	20
N Y Trust (5)	93	96
Public (1½)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	4	5
United St Tr (70a)	1580	1630
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	62¼	64¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	47	49
Aetna Life (.80)	17	18½
Agricultural (3)	70½	73½
Am Ins Newark (½)	11¼	12¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	45¾	47¾
Am Surety (1)	31¾	33¾
Automobile (1)	24¾	26¼
Balt Amer (.10g)	5½	6½
Boston (16)	527	537
Carolina (1.10a)	22	23½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	22¾	25¼
City of N Y (5g)	200	217
Fid & Dep (½g)	43	45½
Firemens Ins	3¾	4¾
Frank Fire (1.05a)	24¾	26¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	32	34
Globe & Rut	10	20
Great Amer (1)	20¼	21¾
Halifax (.90)	16½	18
Hanover (1.60)	34¼	36⅛
Hartford Fire (2)	60	62
Home Fire Sec	¼	1
Home Ins (1.05a)	27½	29
Lincoln Fire	2⅞	3⅜
Mass Bond	14½	15½
Natl Fire (2)	59½	61½
Natl Liberty (⅛g)	5¾	6¾
N Y Fire (.15g)	11½	14½
Nor River (.70a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½a)	79¾	81¾
Prov Wash (1)	32	34
St Paul Fire (8)	156	160
Springfield (4½)	110	113
Sun Life	280	300
Travelers (16)	390	400
U S Fire (1.40a)	42½	44½
Westchester (1.10a)	27¾	29½

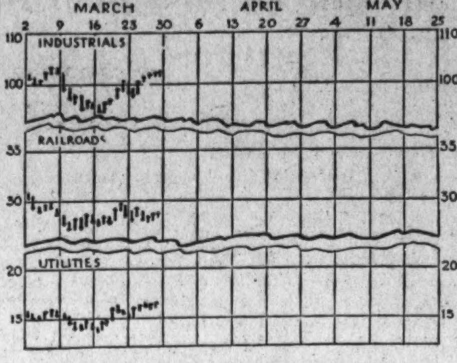
(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 247,240; previous day, 461,040; week ago, 299,450; year ago, 814,510; two years ago, 447,160. January 1 to date, 49,662,423; year ago, 142,393,708; two years ago, 58,585,319.

Daily Stock Trends



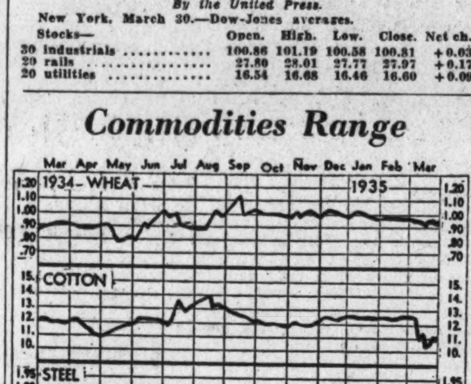
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 30.—Dow-Jones averages.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	100.86	101.19	100.58	100.81	+0.03
20 rails	27.80	28.01	27.77	27.97	+0.17
20 utilities	16.54	16.68	16.46	16.60	+0.09

Commodities Range



By the United Press.

	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (May)	95¼	91½	95¼	97⅞	85½
Cotton, New York	11.03	11.01	10.95	12.47	11.77
Corn, yellow, Chicago	80¼	80	78⅝	87⅞	48¾
Oats, white, Chicago	44¾	44⅝	44¼	50⅝	32½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.75	9.75	9.60	9.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.40	9.30	9.00	9.85	4.30
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.75	8.75	8.75	9.25	9.00
Eggs, special, New York	27¾	27½	26	29¾	18¾
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34	34	31⅝	34¾	23½
Flour, New York	7.10	7.10	6.90	7.15	6.30
Coffee, New York	9¼	9¼	8¾	9¾	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.15	3.10	3.05	3.00	2.95
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, New York	11.18	11.15	10.76	12.79	10.92
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	47.60	47.70	45.87	47.50	54.70
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London ($)	34.89	34.61	34.84	34.99	35.00
Bar silver, New York	61¼	60¾	59	55½	45⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.96	3.90	3.90	3.80	4.32
Lead, New York pig	3.65	3.65	3.60	3.55	4.00

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
2⅜	¾	Kelly-Spring	13	¾	¾	¾	......
13⅜	6⅞	Kelly-Spring pf	1	7	7	7	— ½
18¼	14⅜	Kelvinator (.70b)	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
18⅜	13¾	Kennecott (.15g)	22	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
38	23	Kinney pf	30	25	25	25	+ 2
25	19¾	Kresge (SS) (1)	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ½
112	106	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	10	110	110	110	— ½
65	42	Kresge D St pf	30	60	60	60	......
69½	56⅜	Kress (S H) (1a)	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— 3½
28¾	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	7	23⅜	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
		L					
21	12	Laclede Gas	10	12	12	12	— 1
32⅜	21½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	35	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
109½	95½	Ligg & My B (5b)	9	97	96¾	96¾	+ ½
22	17⅛	Link Belt (.60)	1	20	20	20	......
30⅞	24½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	5	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
23½	22¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	5	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
53¼	46	Unit Carbon (2.40)	6	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅛
3	1½	United Corp	24	2¼	2	2¼	......
29⅜	20⅜	United Corp pf	29	25¼	24½	25	+ ⅜
13¼	9½	Unit Drug	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	......
82	71⅝	Unit Fruit (3)	11	82	80¾	82	+ 1⅞
12⅞	9¼	United Gas Imp (1)	26	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
95	87½	United Gas Imp pf (5)	4	95	94	94	— ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
9½	6	White Sew M pf	2	7½	7¼	7½	+ 1½
7	4¾	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
68¾	67	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	67	67	67	......
55⅞	51	Woolworth (2.40)	5	53⅜	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
52½	35½	Wright Aero	50	42	41½	41½	— 1½
		Y					
4⅛	2¾	Yell Trk & C	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, March 29, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	83	78	83
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
149,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	98½	90	98½
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	81½	78¾	81½
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	111½	109	111½
4,000	Pot Elec Power cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½
14,400	Pot Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	109½	110
6,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	105	101¼	105
17,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	115⅜	110½	115⅜
15,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	104	103	104
27,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	103½	99½	102⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS				
466	Capital Transit	26	26½	20⅜	20⅜
99	Potomac El Pow pfd 6s	111	111½	109½	111
299	Potomac El Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	114¾	110¾	114¾

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
390	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	103¾	100	103¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Capital	90	90	90	90
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
70	Riggs common	212½	213	210½	212
20	Riggs preferred	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Washington	105½	105½	105½	105½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	American Security & Trust	200	200	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
32	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title Insurance	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
305	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50	48¼	50
1,060	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112⅛
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
14	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	111	110	111

Holding Bill Criticized As Unduly Drastic

Distinctions Should Be Drawn, Declares Credit Executive.

Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—Drastic elimination of public utility holding companies, without consideration of whether they are worthy or unworthy, is as much against public policy as poor regulation and control of such holding companies has been in years gone by was the declaration made last night by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men in an address, "Which Direction Security," before the dinner meeting of the Birmingham Credit Men's Association.

In his analysis of the public utility holding company debate that followed the recent message to Congress by President Roosevelt, the credit executive pointed out that "during the past few years of depression there has been a 'clearing out' of unsound holding companies. No doubt some have been able to hold on and face the test of depression despite fundamental practices and policies that can be proven unsound and uneconomic. But in our careful checking of the public utility holding companies we must remember that many of them have performed and can continue to perform valuable services. No doubt a great number of them can prove their services worthy of the hire.

Opposition Not Convincing.

"Although this is not an attempt to whitewash the charges against the public utility holding companies, it can be observed that the opposition to the proposed legislation in Congress has not been of a convincing character. The companies can really make a better case for themselves than they have done. Frantic, ill-timed, and coercive stimulation of opposition to legislation is too easily identified as such and loses its effect.

"Dissolution within a limited period, of course, would develop a distress market for holding company investments. That is one argument that is worthy of consideration before such legislation is passed. Besides that, there should be a careful analysis and appraisal of the service of the individual units controlled by holding companies to see whether there has been improvement under holding companies' supervision, as compared to the days when the operating units were independent. A similar comparison of administration and operating expenses under the two managements would be enlightening. Besides that, a comparison of rates and service before and after holding company control should be made.

Utilities Must Prove Worth.

"The public utility companies, however, must not only prove their worth in the next few years. They must show strong arguments against many charges that are being made against them. Such charges are that in an industry, in which there is a private investment of about $12,000,000,000 and a gross revenue at present of $1,800,000,000 a year, there is not enough consideration of the general public. Electricity is contended by many to cost the consumer too much. Others say that there is too much of a spread between the price paid by the small user and the big user.

"It is pointed out by critics of the holding companies that in 1932, for instance, the Canadian consumer paid $26 a year for electricity on the average. The American consumer during that year paid $34 a year and received for his money only half as much power as the Canadian consumer."

Richmond Stocks To Pay $1,100,000

Appalachian Will Make Largest Distribution.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Quarterly dividend checks totaling about $1,100,000 will be paid tomorrow to holders of stocks listed on the Richmond exchange.

The largest single distribution will be made by the Appalachian Electric Power Co., which will pay $522,478. Dividends of $1.75 on $7 preferred stock will bring holders $475,4447, while the $6 preferred will yield $47,031.

The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia will pay 75 cents a share—or a total of $187,500—to stockholders of record March 22. The Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. will send $131,000 to holders of preferred and $71,500 to common stockholders. The former will get $2 per share and the latter 50 cents.

The Virginia Public Service Co. will pay $1.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock, this distribution amounting to $73,801. To its 6 per cent preferred stockholders, the company will pay $1.50 a share, the distribution totaling $39,407.

The Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Co. will distribute $15,750 to stockholders of record March 27, the rate being $1.75 per share. Larus Brothers Tobacco Co. will send out checks totaling $26,000.

Dividends and total amounts distributed by four Richmond banks will be as follows:

First and Merchants, 3 per cent of 30,000 shares, $90,000.

Bank of Commerce and Trusts, 30 cents a share, $9,000.

Central National Bank, 30 cents a share, $15,000.

Savings Bank and Trust, 75 cents a share, $6,000.

$38,655,933 Corporate Bonds Mature in April

New York, March 30.—Corporate bond maturities during April will total $38,655,933 according to the Standard Statistics Co. of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 144, of which 13 amount to $1,000,000 or more, as follows:

April 1—	
Chicago No. Shore & Milw. R. R. Co., Inc. 7s	$1,524,000
Louisiana & North West. R. R. Co., 1st 5s	2,069,000
Manufacturers Finance 6% Notes "A"	3,132,000
Marq. Hough. & Onton. R. R. Ext. (Now 1st) 6s	1,077,000
Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. 6s	1,000,000
Mt. Washington St. Ry. Ext. 6s	1,500,000
North Amer. Lt. & Pwr. Co. Ser. 5s	2,000,000
North Maine Seaport R. R. Co. Term. 1st 5s	2,296,000
Penna. R. R. Co. Gen. Eq. Tr. "B" 5s	1,340,000
U. S. Printing & Lithographing 6% Notes	1,600,000
April 15—	
N. Y. Central R. R. Co. Eq. Tr. 4½s	1,100,000
N. Y. Central R. R. Eq. Tr. 7s	2,415,000
April 28—	
62-72 W. 47th Street Building 1st 6s	1,101,000

March maturities amounted to $39,524,325 and the 155 issues and portions of issues falling due in May total $110,324,400.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47¼@47½; sales, 204; receipts, 109; no shipments; stock, 9,021.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 591; receipts, 479; shipments, 100; stock, 43,619. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; G, H, I and K, 4.35@4.40 M, 4.35; N, 4.95@5.00; WG, 5.50; WW, 6.25; X, 6.30.

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Failures Rise To Month High Topping 1934

Defaults for Week Show Largest Increase in Southern Territory.

New York, March 30.—Business failures in the United States for the week ended March 21 rose to the highest level in a month. The number reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 240, compared with 232 in the week preceding and with 236 a year ago.

Defaults for the latest week were lower in the East, West and on the Pacific Coast. In the South, there was an increase of 19 failures.

Insolvencies with liabilities of $5,000 and over in each instance numbered 138 for the latest week, against 142 such defaults in the week previous and 156 a year ago.

For the Dominion of Canada, there were 30 insolvencies, against 32 during the week preceding. A year ago the number was 34.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By Trade Groups and Geographical Divisions.

	—1935— Week Mar. 21	Week Mar. 14	1934 Week Mar. 22
Trade Groups:			
Retail	154	145	132
Wholesale	15	18	20
Manufacturing	55	49	60
Other Commercial	16	20	24
Total U. S.	240	232	236
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	24	23	26
Middle Atlantic	92	97	87
South Atlantic	20	10	16
South Central	19	10	19
Central East	38	43	49
Central West	11	13	15
Western	5	3	2
Pacific	31	33	22
Total U. S.	240	232	236

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¾
Thompson	5½	6
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Butler Bros.	4⅜	4¾
National Leather	¾	1
Swift	15⅜	15⅝
Swift International	33¼	33¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	6⅞
Midwest Oil	...	⅛
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1	2
Edison	62¾	63¼
Public Service $100 par	22	23¼
Public Service no par	22½	23½
Quaker Oats com.	130	133
Quaker Oats pf.	136	.....
Bendix	13⅛	13⅜
Borg Warner	31½	31¾
Illinois Brick	5½	6
U. S. Gypsum	40¾	45
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18	18¾
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pf.	1	3
Electric Household	13⅝	14
McCord	9	16

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 28 was: Receipts, $71,336,049.11; expenditures, $52,092,081.50; balance, $2,433,128,709.02. Customs receipts for the month, $30,117,613.46.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,846,910,902.93; expenditures, $5,040,707,114.53 (including $2,603,707,263.63 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,193,796,211.60. Gold assets, $8,563,503,086.82.

France's Trade Shows Fatigue Under Pressure

Flandin's Economic Policy Fails to Inspire Business.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris.—Hard pressed by the continued decline of the pound sterling, the sorry outlook of the international situation and the persistence of the depression, the French economy is showing unmistakable signs of fatigue.

Whatever optimism prevailed here around January is now waning. The energy with which Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin seemed ready to tackle the economic difficulties thus far has raised little enthusiasm in the country.

Leading business indices illustrate the fact that both industrial and commercial circles are inclined to show extreme caution rather than approval of the government's economic policy.

The cornerstone of this policy was, and still is, the lowering of the interest rate. A recent issue of government bonds, closed a few days ago, showed that a substantial progress along this line has been made, at least as concerns the government's credit.

Government Bonds Strong.

Government bonds held fairly well during February and the beginning of March. But the business improvement which was expected to result from the government's credit policy failed to materialize.

Business concerns have yet to avail themselves of the new credit facilities they can find at the Bank of France. This institution is now ready to make advances against short-term government securities coming to maturity within a period of two years, the rate for such advances being 2⅝ per cent.

This new measure taken by the Bank of France is a corollary to the law of February 1 empowering the government to raise the limit of treasury bills from 10 to 15 billion francs. It is designed to make the buying of such new short-term bills more attractive.

It is significant, however, that the Bank of France statements for the first two weeks during which such special advances could be made showed no figures under this item. It is reported in financial circles that business is not looking for fresh funds against new business as it suffers from a lack of orders rather than from a lack of funds.

Farmers are bitterly complaining that the government's wheat policy, inaugurated last December and tending to replace the minimum legal price by a free market, is a failure. Prices on the free market fell from about $1.50 last December to $1.25 a bushel at the beginning of March.

Big Wheat Surplus.

Excess surplus is still around 45,000,000 bushels, export sales are slowing down to almost nil and the signs are that this year's crop will be at least normal.

The government's plan for the regulation of industry, steered through the Chamber of Deputies after many amendments, is also being received rather coldly. This French "NRA" provides that agreements among producers will be made compulsory for the whole profession whenever they are arrived at by two-thirds of the producers representing at least three-fourths of the total turnover in the branch of production concerned.

Most producers, however, question the ability of the government to render such agreements obligatory and to control production.

Paris shops pin their hopes on the eventual success of the vigorous campaign which is now being launched to make the Paris "season," in May, June and July, particularly attractive to tourists.

Wholesale prices likewise Continued to recede and the last weighted general index indicated a figure of 344 in February, a decline of 56 points from February, 1934. (French statistics are always computed with the figure 100 in 1914 as a basis.)

As to unemployment, the situation also is fairly bad. Although the seasonal decline in unemployment begin to materialize last week, the figure of 500,000 still on the relief rolls is 150,000 above that for the same period last year.

Another unfavorable sign is shown by a survey made in the 8,622 French concerns employing more than 100 persons. Out of the 2,220,000 workers employed in such establishments, the survey showed that 48 per cent did not work on a full 48-hour-a-week schedule.

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Contact Legislative Experience
Legal investigator, field work, surety bond. P. I. & P. D. claim manager ten years. Publicity, promotion, seven years producer securities, branch manager. Nationally known references and record submitted. Past earnings up to $15,000 per year. Age 36; Christian; reasonable salary and future desired. Box 31, Washington Post. Employment agencies, notice.

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Monthly Payments
As Low As
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Ample funds are available for loans to refinance existing trusts on homes, or build new homes.
No Commissions—No Renewals
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Aluminum Up $2 on N.Y. Curb

Oils, Alcohols and Utilities Register Slight Gains.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—A better tone was in evidence in the week-end curb market trading today. A number of small gains were recorded among oils, alcohols and utilities. Transfers approximated 56,000 shares, compared with 76,000 a week ago.

Aluminum Co. of America got up nearly 2 points on a light turnover, while South Penn Oil and Swift Internacional advanced about a point each. Fractional gains appeared in American Gas & Electric, International Petroleum, Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation - Seagrams and Lerner Stores. Slightly reactionary tendencies were shown by Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Hollinger Gold.

Refined Sugar 4.90, Highest Since 1930

New York, March 30 (AP).—Leading refiners of sugar today raised the price of fine granulated from 4.70 to 4.90 cents a pound. The advance was made effective by local and out of town refiners.

At the new level the commodity is higher than at any time since May, 1930. Actually, however, the price of refined sugar sold above the current level last year, making allowance for the processing tax of slightly more than ½ cent a pound.

The price of fine granulated has been showing an upward trend for some time in response to steadily rising raw sugar costs. During the last month quotations on raw supplies have been around .4 of a cent a pound.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 9@11. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ lbs., 22@23; over 3½ lbs., 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 20@22; toms, 20; capons, 5-6 lbs., 22; 7-9 lbs., 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@19½; hennery whites, 20@20½; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 26¾; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½; U. S. standards, large, 23½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; few higher; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25 @1.40; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Boxes, Washington, medium to large sizes, Delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75 @2.00; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.75; Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Jonathans and Grimes, 1.25@1.35; Staymans and Delicious, 1.50@1.75; C grade Staymans and Delicious, 1.35@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@ 2.25, as to grade and size; few special marks higher.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, 1.50@2.50, as to variety and condition.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.50 @4.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, per pint, 18@20; holdovers, 36-pint crates, fair condition, best, 4.75@5.00; poorer, 2.00@ 2.50 per crate; express receipts, cates, per pint, fair condition, 16@17.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100- b. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 80@ 5; fair condition, 65@75. Pennsylvania, 00-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 0@75; 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, poorly raded, fair condition, 65. Maine, 100-lb. acks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.00 1.15. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Bur- anks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New stock: lorida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. No. 1, 2.15, few higher.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, best, 50, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, ushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15; aryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel ampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, mostly round 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, freight receipts, g boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6, 3.25@3.50; truck receipts, lug boxes, een and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.00@ 3.50; few best, 3.50; 6x7, 2.25@2.50; fair ndition, 1.75@2.00; Cuba, 10-lb. baskets, es, wrapped, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid ates, dozen bunches, green, colossal, 25@3.75; fair condition, 2.00@3.00; ncy, 2.25@3.00; choice, 2.00@2.25; fair ndition, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, r to ordinary condition, 3.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, inted type, mostly around 2.50; South rolina, 1½ bushel hampers, Domestic und type, 2.25@2.50.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, ushel, 3-8 dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condi- 2.25.

LETTUCE Western stock: Western crates, berg type, 5-dozen, California, wide e in condition, best, 4.00; poorer, @3.50, Arizona, 4.50@4.75, few 5.00. uthern stock, Florida, 1½ bushel mpers, Big Boston type, best, 1.50. rer lower.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, b. sacks, Yellows, U. S No. 1, 2.50 rer lower.

PEAS—Western stock, California, bushel pers, Telephones, 3.75@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, en Flat type, 1.50@2.00, poorer lower.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½ bushel crates, @3.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white ped and Yellow Crookneeks, 2.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, ex- fancy, 65; pale, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce s, 3.50@3.75.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 2.25; few 2.50.

RADISHES—North and South Carolina el hampers, 1.00@1.25.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel ts, 40@50; holdovers, 30@35.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

e-pound prints (92 score), 35; tub. -pound prints (90 score), 34; tub, 33; nd prints (89 score), 33; tub, 32.

Meats.

ef, 12@22; veal, 15@17; lamb, 17@19; loins 20@21; fresh hams, 20@22; ed hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 26@28; 15½@16; compound, 12¾@13¼.

Live Stock.

s, light, 8.00@8.50; medium, 8.00@ heavy, 7.50@8.70; roughs, 5.00@ pigs, 6.50@8.00; calves, 4.00@9.00; 4.00@8.00.

New York Produce.

York, March 30 (AP).—EGGS—Re- 23,698, firm; mixed colors, special or selections from fresh receipts, 26¼; standards and commercial rds, 24@24½; firsts, 21¾@22½; 21¼@21½; mediums, 40 lbs., dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 21½; aver- hecks, 20½@21; storage packed 22¾@23¼. White eggs: resale of m marks, 27½@28; nearby special including premiums, 25½@27; and Midwestern hennery exchange 24½@25; nearby and Midwestern e standards, 24; marked mediums, 3½; Pacific Coast, storage packed marks, unquoted; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, fancy, 26½ other whites, unchanged; brown, of premium marks, 27½@28; near- Western special packs, private sales tore, 25@27; Western standards, 4¾.

POULTRY—Nominal; all freight ress prices, unquoted.

SED POULTRY—Steady; all fresh en prices, unchanged.

ER—Receipts, 3,143, unsettled; nchanged.

SE—Receipts, 44,337, steadier and ed.

E—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 7½; No. 4, 9@9¼; Rio futures closed les, 4,000 bags; May, *5.17; July, ptember, *5.30; December, *5.38; futures, easy; sales, 13,000 bags; .06; September, 7.89; December, arch, *788.

R—Raw continued to display a e today; transactions in spots on of 3.15 represented a new top for to date. Shipment sugars sold s 3.19.

sugar was advanced to 4.70 to

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stocks sales yesterday, 56,000 shares; year ago, 188,205 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,900,000; year ago, $2,366,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3½	3½	3½
1.60	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	46	45¾	46
.50	Alum Co Am	37	37	37
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	70	70	70
.03	Alum Ltd D war	6½	6½	6½
2	†AmCitP&LB (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
6	Am Cyan B (.20g)	16⅜	16⅛	16¼
35	Am Gas & El (1.40)	22⅜	22	22⅛
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	92½	92½	92½
11	Am Light&T (1.20)	10¼	9¾	10
.50	Am Pot & Chem	13½	13½	13½
1	Am Sup Power	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Am Sup P pf	8	8	8
.10	Appalach El P pf(7)	78	78	78
1	Ark Nat Gas	11/16	11/16	11/16
3	Ark Nat Gas A	11/16	⅝	⅝
2	†Art Met Wks (.40)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	Atl Cst Fish	5½	5½	5½
14	Atlas Corp	8¼	8	8
5	Atlas Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Atlas Ply (½e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	B			
1	†Bickfords (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
.50	Bunk Hill & S	34	34	34
	C			
1	Carrier Corp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	†Catalin Am	5	5	5
5	Chi MailOrder(1⅜g)	18¼	18	18⅛
2	Cities Service	15/16	⅞	15/16
1	Cit Serv pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
4	Claude Neon Lts	5/16	5/16	5/16
2	†Cleve Tract	9	9	9
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	26	26	26
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	43¾	43	43¼
60	Colum O & G vtc	3/16	⅛	⅛
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	63½	63½	63½
5	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cdmo Mines	2	2	2
7	Cons Cop Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	59¾	59¾	59¾
3	†Cons Ret Strs	2½	2½	2½
1	Creole Pet	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
5	†Croft Brewing	1	1	1
	D			
1	Dist Co Ltd (.273g)	21	21	21
1	Dist Liquors	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
4	Dist Corp Seagr	16	15¾	16
1	Dow Chem (2)	83¾	83¾	83¾
	E			
1	Easy Wa M B (½e)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Eisler Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
10	El Bond & Sh	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
3	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	48¾	47⅞	48¾
1	El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	44	44	44
1	El Pow As (.40)	3	3	3
1	El Pow As A (.40)	3	3	3
2	†Equity Corp	1¼	1⅛	1¼
	F			
1	†Fanny Far (.31¼b)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Ferro Enam (.60)	13½	13¼	13½
2	Fiat rcts (.8475e)	22	22	22
1	Fisk Rub	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Ford M CanA(1¼e)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Ford Mot Ltd	7½	7½	7½
1	Foremost Dairy	⅜	⅜	⅜
	G			
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Gen Inv pf	15	15	15
.75	Georg Pow pf (6)	57	57	57
1	Gray Tel P S (½g)	12¾	12½	12¾
4	Greyhound	35⅝	35½	35⅝
	H			
2	Hall Lamp (.30e)	4	3¾	3¾
2	†Hecla Min	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4	†Hir Walker	27½	27½	27½
4	†Hir Walker pf (1)	18	18	18
16	Holling Gold (¾b)	16¾	16¼	16⅜
17	†Hudson Bay M&S	13	12⅞	13
4	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16¼	15⅞	16¼
1	Imp Oil C reg(.65b)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
.50	Int Hyd-El pf	5	5	5
27	Inter Pet (1.56b)	31	30½	30⅞
1	†Int S RazB(½e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Irving A Ch (.10g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	J			
.20	Jones & Lau Stl	18	18	18
	K			
1	Kirkl L G M (.03e)	½	½	½
	L			
1	Lake Sh M (2½b)	56½	56½	56½
16	†Leonard Oil	⅜	5/16	⅜
5	†Lerner Strs	50	49½	49½
5	†Louis L & E	5⅝	5½	5½
	M			
1	McWill Dredg (⅛g)	29½	29½	29½
5	†Mavis Bott A	3/16	3/16	3/16
1	†Michigan G & O	2	2	2
4	†Molybdenum vtc	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1	Moore F F A (1½e)	26	26	26
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1¼	1¼
.25	Nat Dairy pf (7)	105½	105½	105½
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	49	49	49
4	†Nat Rub Mch	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Nehi Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	N J Zinc (2)	50½	50½	50½
1	†New'm Min (½g)	38½	38½	38½
5	Niag Hud Pw	3½	3¼	3½
1	†Nipissing Ms (⅛e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Nor St P A	9	9	9
	P			
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	39½	39½	39½
26	†Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
6	Parke Davis (1.70b)	37	36¾	36¾
3	Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Pioneer Gld (.80)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.20	Pitts Lake E (2½)	54¼	54¼	54¼
2.50	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	47⅞	47¼	47¼
1	†Pratt & Lam (1)	25	25	25
3	Prv Roy (.025e)	¼	3/16	¼
1	†Pruden Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
.10	Pug Sd P 6 pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.20	Pure Oil pf	35⅛	34¾	34¾
	S			
2	St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.20	St Regis Pap pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Savoy Oil	¾	¾	¾
.25	Scovill Mfg (1)	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	†Seeman Br (3½b)	46	46	46
.50	†Sel I (alcft((3½)	49	49	49
3.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	85	84⅞	85
.20	Sherw W AA pf(6)	111½	111½	111½
9	†Sonotone	1½	1⅛	1½
1	So Am G&P (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	22½	22	22½
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	21½	21½	21½
3.50	Spieg M S pf (6½)	87	80	80
1	Stan C & S (2.40)	30	29¼	29¼
3.50	St Oil Ohio	11⅝	11½	11½
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	3/16	3/16	3/16
.25	†Stein & Co (¼g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Sullivan Mach	12¼	12¼	12¼
18	†Sunshine M (.20g)	12⅛	12	12
2	Swift & Co (¾b)	15½	15½	15½
5	Swift Int (2)	34	33¾	34
	T			
2	Tampa El (2.24)	23½	23⅜	23½
7	Technicolor	18¾	18½	18¾
3	Tex Gulf P (10% f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.10	Toledo Edis pf (7)	92	92	92
1	†Transcont A stp	3/16	3/16	3/16
6	Tri-Cont war	½	½	½
1	Trunz Pork (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Tubize Chat	4	4	4
	U			
7	Unit Founders	3/16	¼	3/16
2	United Gas	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2	Unit Gas war	¼	¼	¼
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2	†Un Prof Sh	¾	¾	¾
1.25	Unit ShoeM (4½b)	73¾	72⅜	73¾
2	†U S & Int Sec	⅝	⅜	⅝
8	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Ut P & L pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
	W			
2	West A SupA (3)	54	54	54
17	Wright Harg (½b)	9¼	9⅛	9¼

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last.
	A			
20	Am G&E 5 2028	100¼	100	100¼
47	Am P&L 6 2016	63¼	62	63¼
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	As G & E 5 '50	15½	15½	15½
16	As G & E 5 '68	15¾	15⅛	15⅛
14	As G&E 4½ '49 C	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	17	17	17
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	62¼	62¼	62¼
	B			
4	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	115½	115½	115½
	C			
1	Can Pac 6 '42	107½	107½	107½
27	Caro P & L 5 '56	95⅞	95½	95⅞
13	Cen P & L 5 '56	74⅝	74½	74⅝
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	28½	27¼	28½
29	Cities Ser 5 '50	36⅛	35½	35¾
23	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	33½	32⅝	33⅜
17	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	101⅝	101¼	101½
7	Conn Riv P 5 '52	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	58	58	58
8	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	52¾	52½	52½
	E			
46	Elec P&L 5 2030	41½	40⅝	41¼
	F			
17	Fla P&L 5 '54	71	70¾	71
	G			
24	Gatin P 5 '56	87	86⅛	86⅛
5	Geo Pow 5 '67	91¼	90¾	90¾
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88¾	88½	88½
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	99½	99½	99½
	I			
5	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	82	82	82
15	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	93⅜	93	93⅜
8	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	101¾	101½	101½
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
	J			
42	Jer CenP&L4½'61C	99½	99⅛	99¼
	K			
5	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	94¾	94½	94¾
17	Lou P&L 5 '57	93⅝	93½	93⅝
	M			
12	Mass Gas 5 '55	87¼	87	87¼
10	Mis P&L Co 5 '57	79½	79½	79½
3	Monong WP 5½ '53	93½	93¼	93¼
	N			
8	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	72⅞	72	72⅛
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	71	71	71
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	53⅜	52½	53¼
3	N Eng P 5½ '54	62½	62½	62½
6	N Orl P S 4½ '35	66½	66¼	66¼
3	NYPa & Oh4¼'50	105	104⅞	105
3	NY P&L 4½ '67	99½	99¼	99¼
10	NY St E&G 4½ '80	95	94¾	94¾
43	Nor State P 4½ '61	99½	98¾	98¾
	O			
3	Ohis Edis 5 '60	104⅝	104½	104½
5	Okla G & E 5 '50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	P			
12	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	107	106¾	106⅞
4	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Pac P & L 5 '55	66	65½	66
11	Peop G L&C 6'57 C	94	93¾	94
4	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
9	Pub S N Ill6½ '37G	109⅝	109½	109⅝
10	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	68⅜	68¼	68¼
7	PugSdP&L4½ '50D	61⅜	61	61¼
	S			
2	Safe Har W 4½ '79	108	108	108
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	96	96	96
22	S E P&L 6 2025 A	84⅞	84½	84½
4	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Stand G&E 6 '35	43⅝	43½	43½
14	Stand P&L 6 '57	34	33½	34
6	Swift & Co 5 '40	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	T			
1	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Tex El S 5 '60	94⅜	94	94
10	Tex P&L 5 '56	98¾	98¼	98½
3	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106½	106½	106½
13	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
	U			
20	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	43	42½	43
	W			
12	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	104¾	104½	104¾
2	West NewspU 6 '44	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
5	West T Ut 5 '57 A	73	71¾	71¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	Cent B Ger 6 '51B	45¾	45¼	45¼
22	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	40	38½	38½
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	30½	30½	30½
1	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Russ 5½ '21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 8.75@10.50; medium, 7.50@9.25; common, 6.00@7.75. Heifers, good, 7.50@ 8.25; medium, 6.25@7.25; common, 5.00@ 6.25; low cutter and cutter, 4.25@5.00. Cows, choice, 6.00@6.50; good, 5.25@6.00; common and medium, 3.75@5.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.75@3.50. Bulls, good, beef, 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 5.00@5.75; cutter, 4.00@4.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; market steady. Vealers, good and choice, 8.50@9.50; medium, 6.50@8.00; cull and common, 5.00 @6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; higher. Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified), 140-160 lbs., 9.15@9.60; 160-180 lbs., 9.10@9.75; 180-200 lbs., 9.45; 200-220 lbs., 9.15@9.50; 220-250 lbs., 8.85@ 9.40; 250-290 lbs., 8.65@9.10; 290-350 lbs., 8.30@8.80. Packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 7.45@8.30; 275-550 lbs., medium, 6.20@7.25. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 7.15@9.15.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.25@9.25; common and medium, 6.00@7.75; cull, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 4.00@5.00; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@ 3.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 30 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; market nominally steady; quotable top 9.00; occasional sales, 8.95 down; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations nominal.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, all grades fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; small runs and some improvement in dressed beef market the stimulant, but killing margins still unsatisfactory; heifers mostly 50 higher; instances more, practically recovering last week's sharp break; cows around 25 higher; weighty sausage bulls steady but light kinds and beef bulls 25 lower; vealers steady; largely a steer and yearling run; average price around 10.55, against 10.70 last week; average weight this week below 1,000 lbs. in contrast with nearly 110 lbs a year ago; best heifers in load lots, 11:50; good cows up to 9.25; cutter and low cutter cows mostly 3.25 @4.25 at close; closing top vealers, 9.00; odd head, 9.25@9.50; 13 loads Canadian cattle arrived this week.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 11,200 directs; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs around steady, top 10 higher, but some late sales weak; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; first California springers arrived on direct billing Monday; week's top lambs, 8.40 Wednesday; bulk 7.75@8.25, with several loads, medium to good quality, 7.00@7.75; common killers downward to 6.50; desirable clipped lambs, 7.00@7.35 mostly; few loads, 98-103 lbs. fall shorns, 7.50; odd lots, good to choice yearlings, 7.00@7.25; bulk native ewes, 4.00@5.00; few shorn offerings around 3.00; feeding lambs, 5.25@7.00, according to quality and weight.

Securities Averages.

By the United Press.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	81.3	29.2	47.1	67.2
Previous day	81.2	29.1	46.8	67.1
Week ago	82.1	30.6	46.6	67.9
Month ago	85.4	32.4	43.4	69.8
Year ago	95.0	48.9	75.8	84.4
Two years ago	48.3	26.4	66.0	48.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.00	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	84.3	71.0	93.7	83.0
Previous day	84.4	71.1	93.9	83.1
Week ago	84.4	74.4	93.6	84.1
Month ago	86.6	78.7	93.9	86.4
Year ago	80.7	85.8	88.4	84.9
Two years ago	60.2	60.2	75.9	65.4
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.3	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933, high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933, low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Sail Monday.

Chincha, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Cypria, for Barcelona.
Exeter, for Gibraltar.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Reported By Radio.

American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Fatal Accidents To Be Discussed

College of Surgeons Meeting to Be Held Here.

Featured by a discussion of the great number of deaths through accidents in the United States each year, a two-day sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons will be held here April 11 and 12.

Delegates from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia will join District surgeons at the gathering, Dr. E. W. Titus, secretary of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday.

Dr. Frederic A. Besley, of Waukegan, Ill., professor of surgery at Northwestern University Medical School, will be chairman of the board on industrial medicine and traumatic surgery and will lead the discussion.

"Nearly three times as many people met death through accidents in the United States during 1934 than American soldiers who were killed during the entire participation of the country in the World War," Dr. Besley asserted in a letter from Evanston, Ill., yesterday.

Hitler's Move Slows Business In Great Britain

France Also Is Worried; Germany Alarmed by Military Pacts.

New York, March 30.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

London—"Troubles in Europe—foremost of which are the weakness of the Belgian currency and the unsettlement which has followed the Hitler move—have slowed British business, though London is probably less disturbed by the German move than most continental capitals. London is committed to no definite policy in central Europe and is likely to consider Hitler's demands a little more impartially than Paris or Rome or Moscow. The British public is definitely antiwar, and British officials are likely to go a long way to bring about some peaceful adjustment of differences.

"Industrial company reports continue to show excellent increases in both profits and dividends, and the new-issue market is still active.

"London is genuinely excited over the 'Ideal Home' exhibition which has just opened with a flourish. The King has paid an official visit to the 'King's House,' a prize model planned as the ideal home for an Englishman. There is an extensive display of modern bathroom and kitchen facilities."

Paris—"France is worried over the week's developments in relation to Germany. Sir John Simon's inability to win a single concession from Hitler; the bold demands issued in Berlin, particularly affecting France's satellite, Czechoslovakia, and swift moves by the foreign office to cement pacts with Moscow have all been watched by business with some misgivings. The threat is not immediate, but there will be no recovery of business so long as war seems inevitable ultimately. Next big decision is likely to come from the Stresa conference of French, British and Italian officials on April 11. France almost certainly will denounce the Hitler move at the League of Nations meeting on April 15. Nothing so well indicates the seriousness of the situation, as far as the French are concerned, as the move by the government this week to ban exports of certain raw materials considered necessary for national defense.

"It is rumored, but not yet confirmed, that several big French industries are planning a 2,000,000,000-franc loan to Russia for rail equipment purchases. Internally, the government has moved to make money more plentiful by ruling that loans in France can not carry more than 5 per cent interest, for Algerian, 6 per cent. This proposal is in a bill which is now being considered by Parliament."

Berlin—"While Germany as a whole is pleased with the firm stand which Hitler has taken, business is nervous over the nightmare of Franco-Russian and other military alliances which are being made with all speed. Germany's stand is not likely to be altered by any move which the former Allies may take at their meeting in Italy next month. The tense situation in Lithuania is attracting far more attention.

"Only one development in February foreign trade was encouraging. The trade balance, while still unfavorable, was smaller than in January, due largely to the fact that imports were smaller. This is no doubt caused by the tightening of restrictions by the control boards which are just now beginning to function with any thoroughness."

Pierce-Arrow Company Gets $1,000,000 Loan

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30 (AP).—Reorganization of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., which has been in financial difficulties some time, was approved today by Federal Judge John Knight. The new firm name is Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation.

Judge Knight authorized revamping of the capital and debt structures and approved incorporation papers.

Common stockholders in the old company have a prior right to subscribe to preferred shares in the new company until April 15, 1935. The preferred issue will be $250,000.

A $1,000,000 loan was negotiated by the company with the Federal Reserve Bank and the Marine Trust Co., of Buffalo, in the reorganization. Debtors' claims on the old concern will be settled with an issue of common stock.

Refined Sugar Exports Increase 156 Per Cent

New York, March 30.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first two months of 1935 totaled 19,444 long tons, as compared with 7,562 tons during the same period in 1934, an increase of 11,882 tons, or approximately 156 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co. The exports for January-February of 1935 are the largest of any corresponding two months' period in 10 years, or since 1925, when the shipments totaled 25,935 tons.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the 40 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first two months of 1935. The United Kingdom leads the list with 4,537 tons, being followed by Uruguay and Norway with 2,376 and 2,133 tons respectively.

Welfare Council Opens Institute Tomorrow

The Council of Social Agencies of the Community Chest tomorrow will inaugurate an institute on delinquency and health for volunteer workers.

Workers and pupils will hold their first meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 11 a. m., and hear an address by Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice. Mr. Bates will take as his topic, "Can Crime Be Controlled?"

Virginia Code For Dairymen To Boost Rates

Minimum Milk Price of 11 Cents a Quart Set in Albemarle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 30.—Albemarle County dairymen have agreed to a minimum price code for dairy products, it was learned today. The new code, which is expected to be put into operation Monday, sets a minimum price of 12 cents a quart for pasteurized and 11 cents for certified milk, retail, and prices of 10 and 9 cents, wholesale.

The prices of other dairy products are expected to be increased in proportion, according to T. R. Moore, who is a member of the committee which recommended the proposals to the dairymen.

Many Refuse to Sign.

Although many dairymen will not sign the code, they have agreed to its provisions, it is said. Violations will be reported to a complaint commttee, which, however, can take no action other than to publicize the violation.

Under the provisions of the code, the dairymen will not lose money on the sale of their products as heretofore, but neither will they make anything, a member said. If the experiment in cooperation works out this summer, there probably will be another meeting in the fall to raise prices to a level where the dairymen may make a reasonable profit, it was said.

Price Rise Favored.

As Judge Lemuel F. Smith, who represents the consumers' interests on the committee, was not in the city today, it was impossible to get a statement from him, but he recently expressed the opinion that the milk business, which should be the county's most profitable industry, was in a desperate plight due to the depressed prices, and that a rise in prices would benefit the dairymen and the community as a whole.

The movement to get the dairymen to cooperate actively got under way on March 19, when a group of dairymen were told by T. O. Scott, county agricultural agent, that they were selling their dairy products at a loss.

Second Baptist Has Revivals

Boydton, Va., Preacher to Start Series of Services Tomorrow in Church.

The Rev. J. F. Whitfield, pastor of Twelfth Street Christian Church, colored, Twelfth street between S and T streets northwest, will preach before his congregation at 11 a. m. today on "The Church of Christ: When and Where It Began." Sunday night evangelistic services will be conducted by Mrs. Izola Irwin.

Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I streets northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Neutrality, No Place for Christianity." At 8 p. m. he will discuss "Speculations About Christ."

Second Baptist Church, Third street between H and I streets northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. S. L. Johnson, widely known evangelist of Boydton, Va., will conduct services as special preacher for revival meetings at the church. Revival services will continue throughout the week.

Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R streets northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor.

Dr. Brooks will preach the third of his sermons on "The Idealism of Jesus." This morning's theme will be "Jesus, the Ideal Teacher."

Dr. Ferdinand D. Whitby, psychiatrist of Howard University Medical School, will address the Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m. He will discuss "Paralysis of Emotions."

Good Will Baptist Church, U street near Sixteenth northwest. Rev. James L. Pinn, D. D., pastor.

Dr. Pinn will preach this morning on "Mounting Up with Eagle's Wings." In the evening his subject will be "Let My People Go."

Manly Hall Series.

Manly P. Hall, author of books on philosophy and religion, will open at series of ten lectures at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Masonic Temple, 801 Thirteenth street northwest. The first lecture is entitled, "Atlantis, the Lost World." Following talks will be on other subjects related to philosophy and religion.

"No Other Gods," Mission Topic.

Adjutant H. Mills Eroh will speak at services of the Volunteers of America this afternoon in the mission at 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. His subject will be "No Other Gods." The services will be conducted by the Rev. G. W. Raines. Song services will be under the leadership of Capt. Gilbert Parker.

McCarran Church Speaker.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran, of Nevada, will address the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church, 1715 Fifteenth street northwest, at 5:30 p. m. today. The meeting is open to all branches of the Washington section of the society.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 30 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $721,990,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) $25,865,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average) $3,579,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today $3,574,216,352.

Clearings week ended March 23, $3,688,996,210.

Copper Conference Agrees To Curtail Foreign Output

Action Is Reflected by European Buying in the Export Markets, Advancing the Price to 7.50, Against 6.82½ a Week Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—Announcement of an accord by the international copper conference for reduction of foreign production was the outstanding feature of the week in copper. News of the agreement prompted active European buying at advancing prices in the export markets. The European price reached 7.50 cents a pound as against 6.82½ a week ago.

Better domestic buying appeared and the trade expects that total March sales will reach the code allotment of 30,000 tons.

The international agreement affecting producers outside of the United States would reduce output abroad by 240,000 tons annually from June 1 to July 1, 1938. The agreement also provides for uniform trade practices.

Tin rose approximately 1½ cents per pound.

Lead advanced $1 per ton in reflection of continued absorption of smelter production by diversified consuming trades.

Zinc was quiet, but sellers held firm in apparent expectation that consumers would soon be forced to buy for replacement.

Antimony was quiet and unchanged throughout the week.

Although steel production may have sagged slightly during the week, the rate of consumption was being maintained, according to trade estimates.

Further rail purchases were reported but the construction trade was lagging. Tin plate production expanded to 90 per cent of capacity. Finished steel and pig iron prices remained unchanged but scrap quotations eased further.

Gold Bloc Rift Seen as Ray Of Market Hope

Some Experts Feel That Belgium's Action May Be Turning Point.

By Claude A. Jagger.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

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New York, March 30.—A ray of hope—bright, or flickering, depending upon the point of view—is seen in the rift in the gold bloc nations of Europe.

It may be, according to the more optimistic money experts, that an important turning point was marked by the action of Belgium in giving up the struggle to preserve the predepression parity of her currency.

It is possible, they suggest, that the tension in world monetary affairs is about to relax; that serious maladjustments between principal currencies are about to be corrected; that the world scramble to hoard gold will pass; that the monetary base is about to be put to efficient use; that money and credit will become plentiful. This frankly presupposes the beginning of a chain of constructive steps.

It presumes that an international contest at currency depreciation will be avoided, that the race to rearm is but a passing phase and that the intense nationalism so conspicuous in Germany and elsewhere will not go to further extremes.

To understand what has happened, it is perhaps necessary to go back to that period between the 1870's and the outbreak of the World War. Then the international gold standard came into flower, trade moved with comparative freedo and international transactions were cleared easily and effectively through the great banking machinery of London.

Gold Use Effective.

The amount of monetary gold in use in those days seems small in contrast to the vast hoards in central bank vaults of today. But for the most part it was being used effectively, and commerce was regarded as thriving.

The World War tied the machinery into a knot. After the war came a campaign to restore the old conditions. London, efarful that New York would take away her prosperous business as world banker, restored her currency to the pre-war parity, despite the serious impairment of British economy by the staggering cost of the conflict. France and several continental countries stabilized their currencies at sharply devalued levels, in recognition of the changes in their economy wrought by the titantic destruction of wealth.

But one way and another, the gold standard was restored to pretty much its pre-war working condition. Montagu Norman, as head of the Bank of England, and the late Benjamin Strong, as head of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, were leaders in this work of monetary reconstruction.

But the war had piled up huge debts. Enormous settlements still had to be made between nations. Trade channels were shifting.

Soon after the world's economic structure began to rock in 1929 it appeared that the reerected financial structure had not been built strongly enough, that maladjustments had not been fully corrected.

The banking crisis which swept through Central Europe in the summer of 1931 exerted so severe a strain upon London that by September the Bank of England could no longer make gold payments.

The chain of events is now well known. The pound slumped, and as it was the currency through which more than a third of the world's business is reckoned, it pulled world price levels down. Two years later, the American dollar was devalued.

A large portion of the world's currencies by 1933 had been devalued, but continental European nations, led by France, with their vivid recollection of the losses suffered in the extreme devaluation of their currencies after th war, were determined to mak no furthr adjustmnts in their currency levels.

The hopeful monetary experts now suggest that, with the rift in the gold bloc, a whole new deal in currency readjustment may be in the making.

With tenable levels for all principal currencies restored, they say, it is conceivable that gold will once more come into free use as a basis for credit and currency, instead of being hoarded away in bank vaults

1,400 to Attend The Red Cross Sessions Here

Adm. Grayson to Open His First Convention on April 8.

Gathering in Memorial Continental Hall, more than 1,400 delegates will attend the annual convention of the American Red Cross here April 8 to 11.

Red Cross Chapter officials and other delegates from all parts of the Nation will have their first opportunity to meet the new chairman of the Red Cross, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, following the death in January of John Barton Payne.

The convention will be opened on the morning of April 8, by Admiral Grayson. Other sessions will be presided over by a chairman to be elected at the opening meeting.

Many notable speakers are scheduled during the four-day convention, not only on the Red Cross program and problems, but on related questions as they are being handled by the Government and by civic organizations studying public welfare.

"I feel keenly the challenge of the present hour," said Admiral Grayson in calling delegates to attendance at the annual conclave.

"At no time has there been a more apparent need for the Red Cross ideal and the Red Cross program in every community."

Murphy Will Address Alumni of Michigan

Frank Murphy, Governor General of the Philippine Islands, will be the principal speaker at the combined annual banquet of the University of Michigan Club of Washington and the Michigan Alumni Association at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday at 7 p. m.

J. W. Follin, alumni director for the southeastern district, will be toastmaster. The University of Michigan Club's dinner is being held in connection with the twenty-first annual national convention, and is one of 53 gatherings by alumni from most of the larger universities in the country.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business March 27, 1935.

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$203,597,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,495,000.00
Other cash	10,375,000.00
Total reserves	$215,467,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	143,000.00
Other bills discounted	60,000.00
Total bills discounted	$203,000.00
Bills bought in open market	196,000.00
Industrial advances	3,496,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	16,461,000.00
Treasury notes	70,611,000.00
Certificates and bills	26,491,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$113,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$117,458,000.00
Due from foreign banks	26,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,030,000.00
Uncollected items	40,126,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,314,000.00
Total assets	$378,449,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$150,265,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	148,244,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	23,138,000.00
Foreign bank	620,000.00
Other deposits	2,723,000.00
Total deposits	$174,725,000.00
Deferred availability items	39,581,000.00
Capital paid in	5,035,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	2,084,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	157,000.00
Total liabilities	$378,449,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended March 27, 1935	$182,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	66.30
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$4,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	795,000.00

Auto Industry May Turn Out 4 Million Units

400,000 to Be March Output, Ford's 1,000,000 Car Goal Indicates.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 30. — Production possibilities for the current year continue to arouse no little speculation in manufacturing and distribution circles of the motor car industry as the first 400,000-unit month since 1930 passes the halfway mark. There appears to be not only general agreement that March output will go well over that mark, but that April will better it and that the second quarter of the year will see another million or more passenger cars and trucks produced.

The early season of the year, when dealers generally are calling for more vehicles than factories are producing, is the traditional optimistic season in the motor car industry. Yet, signs of the times now appear to support the general impression of distribution chiefs that the year's total factory output not only will exceed the earlier predictions of 3,350,000 units but might conceivably reach 4,000,000.

Intensive sales campaigns are under way at present. With a shortened production season they are aimed at passing to consumers the greatest possible number of current models. It is this factor, together with the scheduled switch over to 1936 models as early as October 1, that has inspired predictions in some quarters that total output might touch the 4,000,000 mark.

Included in these conjectures is the production between October 1 and December 31 this year of a large volume of cars still in the blueprint stage.

Ford, with an output of 160,000 units scheduled for March and around 175,000 in April probably is nearing the capacity mark for 1935. Chevrolet, which has led Ford in factory output during most of the last eight years, has begun to step up its production and undoubtedly will figure conspicuously in the industry's aggregate volume from now on. Ford's plan to produce "at least 1,000,000 cars" this year is a matter of record in the industry, and there appears at present to be less doubt that figure will be reached than there was when the announcement was made from Dearborn.

Chevrolet has made no announcements, but from present indications if it does not exceed 100,000 units this month it will go well beyond that figure in April, with a further closing of the gap between it and Ford quite likely to develop in May and June.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Arthur R. and Mary Pilkerton, boy.
John G. and Meta Quick, boy.
Floyd A. and Louise Rabid, boy.
Charles P. and Rose Maloney, boy.
John M. and Ruth Littlepage, girl.
Leon and Reba Troshinsky, girl.
Harry and Ethel Mehlfelt, girl.
George and Catherine Ransom, boy.
Clifford and Bessie Lucas, girl.
Joseph A. and Helen Bowie, girl.
Frederick M. and Mary Bradley, boy.
Robert F. and Linda Dove, boy.
Bennett M. and Beatrice Cross, boy.
Gerald M. and Allie Nichols, girl.
Harold and Marion Slingluff, girl.
William O. and Iona Herbert, girl.
Ivan D. and Hanna Gates, boy.
Joseph and Lillie Cade, boy.
Raymond and Ruth Richardson, girl.
Fred and Martha Elliott, girl.

Deaths.

Anna Barbara Barnes, 62 yrs., 3253 O st. nw.
Ridie L. Dear, 79 yrs., the Cairo Apt.
Mary Ann Wheeler, 79 yrs, 728 Farragut st. nw.
Daniel Morgan Bell, 78 yrs., 3322 17th st.
Mary E. Hantzmon, 74 yrs., 312 Md. ave. ne.
William Ward, sr., 73 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Mary Estella Jones, 72 yrs., 5510 Conduit road.
Clair E. MacCloskey, 65 yrs., 4020 Garrison st.
Charles Drexilus, 64 yrs., 442 Manor place nw.
Brittain E. Brown, 64 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Mary Daugherty, 63 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Robert L. Trainor, 63 yrs., 3522 12th st. ne.
Augustus DeGrummond, 59 yrs., 932 G place nw.
George E Ward, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Julia L. Crow, 47 yrs., 3110 Oliver st. nw.
Charles M. Maddox, 45 yrs., 603 Kennedy st nw.
Dorothy Anderson, 9 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Marie Ellis, 62 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Mary F. Burke, 65 yrs., 332 Seaton place ne.
Emma Downing, 50 yrs, Gallinger Hosp.
Marchania Mayo, 48 yrs, 1618 O st. nw.
Jesse Hodge, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Harry C. Sensenig, 37, and Marion A. Mathews, 26, both of Wrightsville, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Jack E. Hanning, 26, 1126 Eleventh street northwest, and Mildred Evelyn Eakman, 22, Munhall, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

LeRoy Jackson Brown, 28, 406 Thirteenth street northeast, and Pearl Helen Haun, 21, Woodstock, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Marcel Achille Andre Huet, 33, the Argonne Apartments, and Marie Emma Germaine Darfin, 31, 1704 Irving street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James Dunn Martin, 27, and Beatrice Elizabeth Rabenstein, 22, both of Baltimore. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

James L. Beale, 26, 662 Callen street northeast, and Martha Pinkford, 25, 1228 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Earnest Wilson.

Ernest Lee Copley, 45, and Eva Huntington MacChreito, 38, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Milton Gary Whitmore, 50, and Nora Augusta Schminke, 54, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Norman O. Scribner.

Harold F. Beard, 24, 1351 E street southeast, and Ruth C. Daley, 22, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William Edward Daniel, 24, Linden, N. J., and Verna Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, 26, Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

James Henry Hedgeman, 35, 620 Morton street northwest, and Almeade Virginia Stephens, 23, 767 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Daniel Washington.

Norbert Reginald Kline, 22, and Helen Grace Brooks, 21, Kenovo, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charlie Billings, 29, 1104 Second street southeast, and Willie Mae Jones, 23, 632 E street southeast. The Rev. Robert P. Gainey.

Raymond Scott, 27, 2121 Twelfth street northwest, and Fannie E. Johnson, 21, 2220 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. R. P. Gainey.

Lafton H. Lee, 27, 1862 Central avenue northeast, and Mildred Lee Harps, 20, 434 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. William Williams.

George Wilbur Davis, 21, 813 Springman court southwest, and Ethelena Mack, 18, same address. The Rev. James H. Randolph.

Phillip William Utterbach, 33, and Ruth Louvnis Nelson, 19, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Walter Scott Little, 31, and Florence Eunice Wise Browne, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

LeRoy Speller Hearns, 24, 1828 Central avenue northeast, and Annie Ruth West, 18, 443 N street northwest. The Rev. W. B. Hill.

Thomas Rodney Howard, 23, Arlington, Va., and Anna Elizabeth Smith, 19, 430 M street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Horace Edward Welton, 25, and Roberta Polly Childress, 35, both of Ashland, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

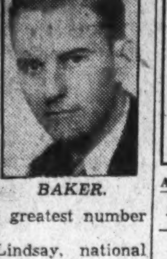
Baltimore, March 30.—Closing prices—

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	18
Commercial Credit pf	30½
Cons G&ElLt 5% pf A	110½
East Puerto Rico Sugar	[illegible]
New Amsterdam Casualty	[illegible]
Bonds.	
Maryland Elec 6½s 1957 ctfs	8½

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.



BAKER.

THE Nation-wide membership drive of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes gets under way tomorrow as full pay restoration goes into effect. The highlight of this three months' campaign is a trip to the N. F. F. E. convention at Yellowstone Park this summer, which will be awarded the N. F. F. E. member recruiting the greatest number during the drive.

Miss Matilda Lindsay, national organizer, who is to direct the campaign, announces the following meetings incident to the drive this week:

The key members of Local No. 2, Washington's largest Federal employes union, will launch No. 2's drive at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the local's headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The publicity committee for the membership campaign will convene at 4:45 p. m. Monday at the same place. On Friday the presidents of the branches of Local No. 2 will meet with the union's executive council at 5 p. m. at local headquarters.

Other N. F. F. E. meetings here this week include:

Navy Department branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m. tomorrow.

War Department Union No. 261, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Veterans Administration branch, Local No 2, 8 p. m. Thursday. A card and bingo party will follow the regular session.

Local No. 71, colored Federal employes union, 8 p. m. Friday.

Saturday at 8 p. m. another of the weekly bingo parties sponsored by Local 2 will be held at the local's auditorium. Unless otherwise noted all meetings are at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

R. L. Garibaldi Retires.

After more than 32 years' service, Robert L. Garibaldi, Federal Warehouse, will retire from the Government tomorrow to manage his 120-acre farm at Bowie, Md. Mr. Garibaldi, a native of Lexington, Va., entered the service in 1902 at Government Printing Office, where he worked until 1908. He then was transferred to the Treasury auditor's office in the old Postoffice Building. Later he was transferred to the Supervising Architect's office.

Patent Office will lose another capable man through resignation. It is reported that W. M. O'Brien, examiner, plans to resign the latter part of April to accept a position with the Washington office of the American Cynanide Co.

AN interesting record indicated by fingerprint cards on file in the Federal Bureau of Investigation is that of Frank Lytle, which vividly illustrates the impossibility of making an identification of criminals on the basis of names alone. Lytle has had an extensive criminal career, Director John Edgar Hoover tells us, for the most part in the passing of bad checks.

Lytle has been confined to prisons in many sections of the country, including terms in California institutions at San Quentin and Represa, and the State Prisons of South Carolina, Utah and Missouri.

Lytle is known to have used in his check passing activities at least 101 names. These cover the entire range of the alphabet from James B. Abbot to D. Weyman. The names have been indicative of many nationalities, for they have included Anderson, Banci, Davies, Donovan, Koehler, McPherson, Nauchoffer, Schinkler, Swendsen and Van Velser.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P, or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Benny Davis and his Star Dust Revue; screen, George White's 1935 Scandals"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel").

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority celebrated its fourth birthday at the home of Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux (C), 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, last week. The following Federal employes were among the elected officers for the coming year: Mrs. Judson Cobb, Agriculture, chairman entertainment committee; Miss Gertrude Kinsley, Civil Service Commission, warden; Miss Elizabeth Mann, Shipping Board, alternate of the Washington Panhellenic Association, and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, Treasury, editor.

Membership Gains Reported.

Tabulations made by national offices of the American Federaton of Government Employes indicate a gain of approximately 800 members in the past week.

The membership drive of the federation, now under way, will close on April 20, according to E. Claude Babcock, president. The date is selected in order to coincide with the first pay day (April 15) under the full pay restoration. Letters postmarked not later than April 20 will be accepted as coming within the scope of the contest.

The aim of 200 lodges by convention time (September) seems likely to be realized by the end of the present membership contst. Four lodges were added last week and three the preceding week, each with considerably more members than the minimum of ten required for a charter, Mr. Babcock said. The latest lodge, chartered yesterday, is also the federation's "Farthest North" lodge, being located at Anchorage, Alaska. In addition to arrival of new lodges, old lodges are making large gains, he added.

Oswald S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General's office, Navy, is a senior law student at George Washington University and a prominent member of the staff of the George Washington Law Review. He is the author of one of the leading articles in the March issue of the Review, off the press last week, which is titled "Security Exchange Commission's Power of Search."

Miscellaneous Bowling.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Kanan (C), rolling on General Counsel III, in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, tied with Mrs. Mary Balaguer, General Counsel II, for high game last week, each rolling 113. Mrs. Blanche Boaz was second with 110.

Individual high set was rolled by Mrs. Jean Fox, substituting for Sales Tax, with a set of 300. High team game of 498 went to Income Tax I, and high team set of 1367 to General Counsel I.

Technical Staff, adding three more games to its credit, has again increased its lead over its closest opponent to seven games. Income Tax I holds second place, while General Counsel I and Personnel are tied for third.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

Meetings of American Federation of Government Employes units during this week include:

Tomorrow—Lodge No. 28, St. Elizabeths Hospital, at the hospital, 8 p. m., with Secretary-Treasurer John P. Simpson of district department, speaker. Central Labor Union meets 8 p. m. at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Lodge No. 18, Library of Congress, at Library, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Representative Aubert C. Dunn, of Mississippi, speaks over Station WJSV at 4:45 p. m. on "American Jobs for Americans." Lodge No. 87, District Government, meets in board room of District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Lodge No. 12, Labor Department, meets at the new Labor Department Building, 4:40 p. m. President E. Claude Babcock, Treasurer Cecil E. Custer and Col. Charles I. Stengle speak at mass meeting arranged by Philadelphia lodges in honor of Representatives Ramspeck and Schulte.

Thursday—Postoffice Department Lodge, No. 27, 4:30 p. m., at Postoffice Building.

Friday—Lodge No. 121, Association of Professional and Technical Employes meets at Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.; nomination of officers and discussion of legislation. Navy Department Lodge, No. 93, 8 p. m., Ebbitt Hotel.

Berryville Invites Cather.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, March 30.—State Senator T. Russell Cather, of Winchester, has been invited to deliver the principal address at a meeting of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday, it was announced today.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

The following list of Automotive Service Firms are equipped to render you competent service on your automobile at money saving prices. They will gladly furnish you with estimates on how you can economically rejuvenate your car for spring and summer usage.

AUTO PAINTING

McPHERSON-REIN & CO.
Auto Painting—Body and Fender Work.
Rr. 1143 21st St. N.W. Natl. 8051.

ACE GARAGE.
Auto Painting $17.50 Complete Job.
1418 N. Capitol St. De. 5176.

LOUIS HATOS.
Auto Painting and Body Work.
314 I St. N.E. Li. 3813.

M. A. STOKES AUTO WORKS.
Auto Painting and Repairing.
2328 Ontario Rd. N.W. Col. 7035.

Combination Auto Paint Job
Not a "Once Over" Proposition.
We'll Make Your Car Comparable in Appearance to a Brand-New 1935 Model.
Only the Finest Grades Materials Used.
Complete Service $25-$35
A Few Dollars More—But Way Above the Average in Value.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2348.

AUTO REPAIRING

HARRY G. McCOMAS.
Oldsmobile Specialists.
Rr. 1219 13th St. N.W. Natl. 3371.

LEONARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.
Expert Body and Fender Work.
1341 Riggs St. N.W. North 7968.

TRY CHARLIE'S GARAGE FIRST.
Complete Repair Service
On All Makes of Cars.
222 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 7588.

COVINGTON ST. GARAGE. Mechanics
Who Make An Art of General Repair Work.
Rear 927 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 10486.

TONY'S AUTO SERVICE.
Hudson-Essex. All Work Guaranteed.
Rr. 1117 19th St. N.W. St. 9712.

BATTERY SERVICE

DENNISON'S AUTO SERVICE.
Batteries Recharged, 75c.
Rear Eye St. N.W. Met. 6520.

Gaertner Auto Service
Complete Battery & Electric Service
Rear 719 N. Capitol St. NAt. 1250.

BRAKE SERVICE

BOND MOTOR SERVICE. $1.00
Brakes Adjusted. Any Car
38 Sumner Ct. N.W. Sterling 9010.

PHILIP A. TOLSON.
Authorized Brake Service.
5th and R Sts. N.W. No. 9674.

BODY SERVICE

Dodge-Graham-Plymouth Service.
Auto Painting, Seat Covers, Body Repair.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. Sterling 9504.

FRED MOTOR CO.
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Service.
4101 Kansas Ave. Col. 2900.

DIAMOND AUTO BODY WORKS.
Sedan Tops Installed—$8.00 and Up.
Rear 1429 You St. N.W. Decatur 1975.

GENERAL REPARIS

ABSHER MOTOR CO., INC.
Complete Auto Maintenance.
1311 E St. S.E. Lincoln 2855.

CENTRAL AUTO WORKS.
Motor Body and Fender Work on All Cars.
443 Eye St. N.W. District 6161.

N. D. BUTLER'S GARAGE.
24-Hour Road Service.
1140 20th St. N.W. Sterling 9657.

WM. F. ADAMS, JR.
Specializing in Chevrolets.
Rear 1361½ D St. S.W. Met. 1782.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4200.

WEB'S GARAGE.
Service on all Makes of Cars.
Rear 1412 Irving St. NW. COl. 4403.

SALES AND SERVICE

CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Reo and Franklin Service.
1733 14th St. N.W. Pot. 4334.

AUTO LOANS

AUTO LOANS
Pay the Easy Acme Way
6%—12 MONTHS TO PAY
No Red Tape—Drive Your Car
ACME AUTO FINANCE CO.
905 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 2453.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
BRIC-A-BRAC SOLD.
619 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4173.

AUCTIONEERS

EICHBERG AUTION SALES, INC.
Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, 12 noon.
1229 R st. nw. POt. 2676.

BAKER

FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS., INC.
(Established over 40 years)
1849 7th St. N.W. NO. 4125.

BRIDGE

CONTRACT BRIDGE lessons and games every afternoon and evening. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Connecticut ave. nw. North 6482.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

POSITIONS—TRAINING
Intensive Secretarial, Business and Civil Service Courses, Day-Evening Sessions. Operates EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help all kinds—Inquire
BOYD'S NAt. 2342 1333 F St. N.W.

CANARIES

FINE, HEALTHY A-1 BIRDS.
All colors, $3.75 up. Females for breeding.
See FRANK JEFFERSON.
Call AT. 4317-W. 142 F St. S.E.

COLD STORAGE

$5 for Cleaning, Glazing and Storing.
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER
At the Sign of the Bear
Corner of G at 12th. NA. 1543.

COAL

Hard Furnace Blend...$10.25
50% LUMP $6.90
Telephone WAlnut 8861
Other Money Saving Coal Lump.

CONTRACTORS

CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing
CONTRACTING—REPAIR WORK.
1515 M st. nw. NAtional 5290.

CONTRACTING DECORATORS

E. L. STELFOX & CO.
CONTRACTING DECORATORS.
Painting, Paperhanging, Repairs.
415 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1771.

COSMETICS

Distributors of Corrective Cosmetics.
Complimentary Facial
Demonstrating Corrective Use of Cosmetics Given at Your Request.
Telephone DI. 1228
For Appointment.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

The following is a list of responsible Washington Cleaners and Dyers who are prepared to serve you. Call the one nearest you for immediate service.

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
2607 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 2074.

SUNLIGHT CLEANERS & DYERS.
1300 35th St. N.W. WEst 1380.

PAN-TEX CLEANERS & DYERS.
234 Florida Ave. N.W. POtomac 3864.

MARVEL CLEANERS & DYERS, INC.
3720 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 7446.

BILL—THE TAILOR.
1118 G St. N.W. WEst 2750.

DWYER'S.
36th & N Sts. WEst. 1484.

FASHION CRAFT SHOP.
1619 17th St. N.W. NOrth 7906.

Eastern District Cleaners & Dyers.
129 15th SE. LIncoln 7376.

WM. BROTMAN.
1609 17th NW. NOrth 1417.

BROWN'S CLEANERS & DYERS.
2502 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 10318.

CAPITOL HILL TAILORS.
100½ C St. SE. LIncoln 7671.

CAPITAL CITY CLEANERS & DYERS.
1924 M St. NW. STerling 9635.

BERNARD'S CLEANERS & DYERS.
2437 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 9348.

HARRY COHEN.
224 E. Capitol. LIncoln 6619.

COMMERCE VALET SHOP.
1921 Penn. Ave. N.W. MEt. 6122.

BELL CLEANERS & DYERS.
728 8th St. N.E. LIncoln 9079.

BRIGHTON VALET SERVICE.
2123 California N.W. POtomac 0060.

ARKIN CLEANERS & DYERS.
717 F St. N.E. LIncoln 6651.

STARLIGHT DRY CLEANING CO., INC.
2006 18th St. NW. NO. 7579.

ELLIS CLEANERS & DYERS.
2006 K St. N.W. WE. 1241.

CHARLES AKMAN.
1245 22d N.W. DI. 4269.

RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS & TAILORS.
1402 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 9650.

YORK CLEANERS & DYERS.
3555 Ga. Ave. NW. CO. 8924.

QUALITY CLEANERS & DYERS.
4 G St. N.W. ME. 7874.

SISCO CLEANERS & DYERS.
231 Upshur St. N.W. CO. 4511.

COLORADO CLEANERS.
5512 Colorado Ave. N.W. GE. 2698.

DE LUXE NEW METHOD CLEANERS.
1721 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0620.

MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.E. PO. 3147.

LE PARADIS CLEANERS & DYERS.
1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 5095.

V MARVASO.
3506 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 3144.

NATIONAL CLEANERS & DYERS.
1928 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 5746.

PARK ROAD CLEANERS & DYERS.
3402 11th St N.W. CO. 4714.

MULLEN CLEANERS & DYERS.
2200 4th St. N.E. DE. 5537.

OBSERVATORY CLEANERS & DYERS.
2416 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 0613.

HOLLANDER'S CLEANERS & DYERS.
Free Storage on All Winter Garments.
3232 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 2017.

A. LeBOWITZ, TAILOR & CLEANER.
4424 Georgia Ave. NW. CO. 9183.

"PARKWAY" CLEANERS & DYERS.
5010 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 3600.

RALEIGH CLEANING & DYING CO.
406½ 12th St. N.W. ME. 7237.

RELIABLE CLEANERS & DYERS.
1304 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0896.

METROPOLITAN CLEANERS & DYERS.
429 7th St. S.W. ME. 6335.

SANTA ROSA CLEANERS & DYERS.
1707 17th St. NW. NO. 7453.

SAMUEL WALKER (Established 1905)
1741 L St. NW. NA. 4970.

HARRIS CO. CLEANERS.
1402 Park Rd. NW. CO. 4406.

BARNETT LANDSMAN, Tailor, Cleaner.
901 E. Capitol St. LI. 2477.

IMPERIAL CERTIFIED CLEANERS AND DYERS. 1770 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 7890.

H. LEVINE & CO.
3307 Conn. Ave. nw. CLeveland 9589

GEORGIA AVE. VALET SHOP
3106 Georgia Ave. nw. COlumbia 10473

WALKER & CO.
2317 18th nw. COlumbia 3334

B. HUTT—CLEANING & REPAIRING
1809 18th nw. NOrth 9430.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
LADIES DRESSES
49c
Called For and Delivered.
BAND BOX DRY CLEANERS.
1218 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6392.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

SPEED ACCURACY
Multigraphing, Mailing, Addressing, Mimeographing
General Office Service Bureau
527 Sixth St. NW. NA. 5348.

FURRIER

A. WORONOFF—FURRIER
FUR COATS MADE TO ORDER.
ALSO RELINED—
REMODELED and STORED
1821 COLUMBIA RD. Col. 0866.

DECORATORS

IDEAL DECORATING CO.
J. G. SAAH.
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Painting—Paperhanging
Washable Papers and Paints
Expert Exterior Painting
Floor Finishing.
Quality Work Done By Experienced Craftsmen.
2444 18th St. N.W. Col. 8581.
Residence No. 7670.

FUR COATS

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and stored, $16.50.
LUSTICK FUR CO.,
1204 G st. nw. District 3392.

NOW is the best time to remodel your old fur coat into the latest style cape or jackette at a very low price.
EMPIRE FURRIERS,
Tailors and Cleaners
3715 Macomb St. N. W. Cleveland 9552.

GRILLS

CENTRAL GRILL.
When shopping at the New Center Market TRY OUR FAMOUS FOODS.
Serving the Best at Cheapest Prices.
We Mix Your Favorite Drinks.
472 K st. nw. MEt. 8290.

IRON WORKS

DU PONT IRON WORKS.
Artistic Wrought Iron Work.
Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Brass Railings.
1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors.
Equipment, 2d-hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone West 2315 Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH 180.

Falls Church Lumber Co.
Lumber and Mill Work
Prompt Service. Prices Reasonable.
E. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church, 491.

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY
MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS.
Equipped for all kinds of machine work.
1015 Half St. S.E. LI. 0452.

MARBLE AND TILE

Marble—Slate—Mosaic and Terrazzo
Standard Art Marble
AND TILE CO., INC.
117 D St. NW. NA. 7413.

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO.
Scagliola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone.
117 D St. N.W. Natl. 7413.

OPTOMETRISTS

EYE
EXAMINATION—GLASSES FITTED.
33 Years Experience.
Geo. A. Baker Optical Co.
615 14th St. N.W. Ph. DI. 7180.
Dr. Geo. A. Baker.

PLUMBING, HEATING

REPAIRING—REMODELING.
F. G. JACKSON
(Established over 20 years.)
1009 E St. N.W. (rear) NA 6311.

PRINTERS

DOYLE
PRINTING SERVICE.
PRINTERS.
1219 Eye St. NW. NAt. 7095.

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

RUFUS H. DARBY
Printing Company
Printers of Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872.
Phone NAtl. 3073. 905 E St. N.W.

RADIO REPAIRING

M. P. BOWERS
Specialist in automobile radio service; also home sets repaired. Estimates cheerfully given. 1381 H Street NE. LI. 4048.

RESTAURANTS

ALHAMBRA CAFE.
Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old.
402 H st. ne. LI. 0103.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS.
Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges.
Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. NW.

TOWEL SERVICE

Capitol Towel Service Co.
"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"
A Trial Will Convince.
1111-13 20TH ST. N.W.
DIst. 9090.

WINDOW SHADES

KLEEBLATTS
Good Quality Shades Installed, 75c.
Prompt Service—1100 H St. N.E. LI. 0879.

WRECKERS

TEMPLE WRECKING CO.
We Wreck Anything Under the Sun.
Estimates Given Without Obligation.
Second-Hand Brick and Bldg. Material of all kinds. M. T. Shipp office and yard,
56 F St. S.W. MEt. 6817.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DINNER RING, 13 large diamonds and 4 sapphires, white gold; reward. Mrs. V. Kissal, 1011 K st. ne. DI. 0862.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

DOG—Male, sable Scotch collie; name Lad; wore Michigan tag and collar. Reward. 1619 Jonquil st. nw. GE. 7057.

DOG—Collie; male; sable and white; last seen vicinity 9800 2d ave., Woodside, Md., March 22. Reward. 8801 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2059.

POLICE DOG—Male, grayish black; 15 months old; name Buddy; very playful. SH. 3465. 109 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, inscription "Mother from Son, 1929;" reward. Telephone Adams 4031.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANY ATTORNEY having the estate of Patience Lightfoot (many years deceased) write to descendants. Mrs. R. Oakes, 35 Station Road, Hebburn-on-Tyne Co., Durham, England.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B., for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

EXPERT INSTRUCTION to writers by university director of creative writing; reasonable. Box 162, Washington Post.

FEET, LEGS HURT?
Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller. NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCKE 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388

LACKING PEP? COLONIC IRRIGATIONS, massage for vigor, health. PO. 6185.

PHYSIOTHERAPY MASSAGE — This man gives you new life, pep and power; graduate Battle Creek, Mich. WEst 3122-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way......$3.75 Round trip......$6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DENTAL NURSE—One thoroughly experienced with dental X-ray work. See Miss Green, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO SELL ESTABLISHED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE. PRODUCERS CAN EARN HANDSOME WEEKLY STIPEND ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY 9:30 TO 5 P. M., ROOM 100, POST BUILDING.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course, 1363 Conn. ave.

GRADUATE, high school, to grade papers in exchange for a secretarial course; state age and education. Box 161, Washington Post.

MANICURIST. Apply 1324 Monroe st. nw., Apt. 12.

PAY up to $22 weekly and your dresses free demonstrating new spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; no investment. Write fully, give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-1-1923, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERSONNEL CLERK, experienced in department or employment agency; excellent opportunity for a worker. Mr. Wright, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will give full or part-time employment to 2 salesladies, starting at once; experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

SCHOOL teachers; new co-op placement plan; many vacancies now reported. Treweeke Assn. 313 Wichita, Kans.

WOMEN, at once, for general housework. Apply Miss Fox, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

LADIES—WANTED.
Ten high-class ladies for whole or part-time work. Good remuneration, pleasant work, no selling. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 8 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, at 1121 Vermont ave. Ask for Miss Nicholson.

HEAD OF STOCK
for
COSTUME JEWELRY
An interesting position for a clever young woman of some experience in this department. Address Box 155, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BARBER (colored), neat; ref. required; good opportunity for right man. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BIG cash comms. introducing starchless shirts; comp. haber. line; Aeroplane Broadcloth Shirt guar. 2 yrs.; perm.; pro., equip free. Berck, No. Bergen, N. J.

CAN USE 2 more men to help handle spring rush; new line; reduced prices; appointment system; new men now earning $20 to $25 weekly. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

ENGINEER, licensed, 3d class; D. C. or marine; with refrigerating experience; age not over 35 years. Box 157, Washington Post.

ESTIMATER, to take full charge, upholstery, slip covers, etc.; salary and comm. Miller Upholstery Co., 2622 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO SELL ESTABLISHED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE. PRODUCERS CAN EARN HANDSOME WEEKLY STIPEND ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY 9:30 TO 5 P. M., ROOM 100, POST BUILDING.

HOUSE MAN—Experienced; Filipino preferred; must have city reference; state salary and age. Box 30, The Washington Post.

INSURANCE SALESMEN (married); must have auto; $250 cash bond; $32.50 week Boyd's, 1333 F st.

OPENINGS for 3 intelligent men with cars in the rental department. We have choice listings and plenty of prospects and will give excellent cooperation to the right men. If you have had experience in rental business, it will be helpful to you but if not, we will teach you the business. Excellent opportunity to earn from the start. See Mr. Strait, Manager, Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

PAINTER—Automobile. Apply 443 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—Sell new $1 electrical household necessity; every home needs one; 50% commission. Apply Sun.-Mon., W. P. Murphy, Fox Hotel, 1349 L st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-25, college graduate; $20 wk. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WE want an honest man with excellent personality, experienced in raising capital and acquainted with the District of Columbia. A man who can furnish the highest type of references not only as to his ability, but also as to his reputation for square dealing. An excellent opportunity for the right man. This is a reliable concern with an honest proposition and we will not engage a man unless he can measure up to these requirements. Write your full qualifications in first letter and an appointment will be arranged immediately. Box 164, Washington Post.

WANTED.
Sales manager, capable of organizing large sales force. Must have real ability capable of earning from $8,000 to $10,000 per year. Must furnish references. Apply 11 to 1 a. m., Monday and Tuesday, at 1121 Vermont ave nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS
with a
POST WANT AD

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COOK—Colored, 1st class; to stay nights; no other need apply. Haddon Hall, Route 1, Alex., Va.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE to distribute a much used product to places of business. A good paying proposition. Box 40, Washington Post.

MAN AND WIFE as housekeepers in rooming house. Box 35, Washington Post.

WANTED—Men and women to sell desirable Northwest building lots to homeseekers and builders; Federal housing long-time payment loans obtainable for building; also have 150 repossessed bungalows and detached homes and acreage for subdivisions, cemeteries and low-cost housing plans where large lots are needed to grow food for home consumption. The political system has inflated currency considerably and the extensive borrowing trend indicates further inflation, making real estate the outstanding safe investment for cash. Experience in salesmanship not essential, but preferable. We are owners, and will give full cooperation—forty-four years' experience. Fulton R. Gorton, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

REPRESENT manufacturer; sell paint boiler treatment, roof coatings, glazing and caulking compounds to industrial consuming trade; reliable company, protected territory, generous commissions. Continental Products Co., Euclid, Ohio.

SALESMAN who can finance himself 10 days should earn $100 week with unlimited possibilities; noncompetitive; immediate results; fully protected. Apply sample room, 341 Washington Hotel.

SALESMAN wanted; acquainted with automotive dealers in counties surrounding Washington; give details of your experience. Box M-102, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Wanted: Five high-class men with sales ability. Must have nice cars and be able to furnish references. Expense allowance. Real money for you if you can qualify. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., 1121 Vermont ave. nw., Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A REFINED Japanese girl wishes housework in good family, with quarters. Box 33 Washington Post.

GIRL—Neat, reliable; part-time work morning or evening. AD. 7231.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, handy; references; travel. Box 34, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—College degree; majored in economics; owns own car; excellent driver; believes education, ability, appearance above average; nothing barred; good background in chemistry; some chain store experience; also assisted doctor. Harris, CLeve. 2677.

GARDENER, SUPT. OR CARETAKER
A-1 Refs.
Box No. 27, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A GOOD BUSINESS COURSE your best investment. Secretarial, bookkeeping, intensive Civil Service training easily mastered. BOYD'S, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration. Good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salary. Prefer men with fair education, now employed to learn while earning. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-103, Washington Post.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf. Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; big field of earnings. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NAtional 4092.

NEW CLASSES STARTING — Stenotypy; 5:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. Beginners' class Gregg shorthand, April 3, 7:45 p. m. Beginners and advance secretarial courses
TEMPLE SCHOOL,
1420 K St N.W. NA. 3258.

RUSSIAN LESSONS given by graduate of University of Moscow. Call Atlantic 2730.

STATISTICS, 100 HOME STUDY COURSES Same material as used in our popular resident courses; $2.50 each while they last. Just the finishing you need. "Worth a dozen other courses."
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NA. 4717.

TUTORING—By teacher; experienced in preparing for college, board and other exams. For interview call CLeve. 5157.

10 MEN wanted, will teach bricklaying, plastering and cement work. Call WEst 2673, between 9 and 12 Sunday for appointment.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced; wonderful French method. Dr. Della Ledendecker, WE. 1120; 3025 O. Hrs. 11 to 6 daily.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ACCOUNTANT, certified, will invest part-time services and small amount of cash in suitable business or reorganization; good banking and legal connections. Box 5, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

HOTEL MAN wanted, who is interested in high class tourist camps and inns, to join organization in building and operating chain of high-class inns and camps. Box 36, Washington Post.

LARGE grocery and meat store doing $1,000 weekly business; must have cash offer; selling on account of illness. Box 25, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for high-class man to get in on ground floor with manufacturer of special building material in building low-cost houses. Box 38, Washington Post.

WANTED—Partner for new investment securities firm. Give personal history. Box 28, Washington Post.

4439 CONN. AVE.—For Bar-B-Q., rest., drug or other business. GE. 9812.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. charges or neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST trust loans on improved real estate in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH,
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 4652.

FIRST-TRUST BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS. Call Mr. Ned Bord.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl 3964

For "results the first thing in the morning" use Post Classified Ads. Dial National 4200 and asked for an ad writer.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.
MEt. 8539; 8:30 to 8:30. 1014 14th N.W.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
NAtional 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; Beautyrest mattress; near bath; 15 min. to downtown by bus or auto; reasonable rate. Call EM. 5451. Address 4443 Greenwich Pkway. nw., Foxhall Village, D. C.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Front rm., newly decorated; twin beds; car lines; gentlemen pref.; $3.50 ea.; also single rm.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2710—2d fl. rooms; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage available; reas. Ad. 0105.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room; exclusively furnished; in beautiful, modern home; garage privileges; refs. required. Wisc. 2343.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large and adjoining small room; suitable for 2 or 3 men; garage; priv. bath. No other roomers. CL. 6331.

CLEVELAND PARK, 4219 37th st.—Attractive, cool room, new home, next bath, cedar closets; gentleman. Em. 1890.

COL. RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; double rooms, $4.50; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful rm. for woman, $20. CO. 8099.

CONCORD APT.—Apt. 5. Large, cool rm.; for gentleman; southern exp.; spacious closets; with private family. NO. 2272.

CONN. AVE. (1600 block)—Attractive room, private entrance; semi-private bath, $30. NOrth 10109.

D ST. NW., 205—Two 2d-fl. 1. h. k. rms., adj. bath; elec., gas, linen, phone; $6.50.

D ST. NE., 1112—One 1. h. k. room, next bath; elec., gas.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt. Room with priv. bath. Cultured gentlemen. DE. 0615-R. Sundays or evenings.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 week up.

G ST. NW., at 19th: the Maury, Apt. 31. Pleasant front room for young gentleman; semiprivate bath; reasonable. MEt.1588.

GEORGETOWN—Single or double room for gentleman; in private family; reasonable; board optional. West 0444.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Two large double rooms; one single room. Columbia 8624-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Room for young man; breakfast opt. AD. 2338.

K ST., 1424 (Apt. 62)—Large front room; gentleman.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1717—Large, airy rm.; semiprivate bath; close to Rock Ck. Pk. and Zoo; nr. car lines. COl. 1594.

LARGE, bright rooms; spacious closets; private home; adults; $16-$14 mo. NO. 4652-J.

MT. PLEASANT—Near Irving st., nicely furn. room, near bath. COl. 2121.

N ST. NW., 1758—Refined; single and double rooms; exclusive neighborhood. Me. 4780.

NEAR GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS—Newly decorated rooms, suitable for two; well furnished; garages; $2.50 each. Met. 0705.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1638—Large double room; overlooking beautiful view; twin beds; also single room; home privileges; garage; gentlemen preferred. Geo. 7777.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Small outside basement room, near bath; private entrance; reasonable. COlumbia 4675.

QUINCY PL. NE., 137—Attractive room; suitable for one; private home; reasonable. NO. 10175.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 533—Comfortable rms.; unlimited phone; quiet neighborhood; no other roomers; near bus; $15 month. COl. 3848.

SINGLE room, with running water; 2d floor; also apt.; available May 15; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. AD. 3876.

STUDIO ROOM, for gentleman; nicely furnished. NO. 2702-J or DE. 1784-J.

SUBURBS—Large room; new house; no other roomers; $20, including garage. 4903 Chevy Chase blvd. Wisc. 4926.

THE OLIVIA (Apt. 43), 1368 Euclid St. NW.—Comfortable, bright room, for 1 or 2; 2 so. wind.; l. h. k. priv. AD. 5069-W.

TWO double front rooms; gentlemen. 4501 Ga. ave. AD. 0734.

WOODRIDGE—2419 Otis st. ne.; attractive room for 1 or 2; 2d flr. front; bath; conv. bus and cars. POt. 4560-R.

11TH ST. NW., 1334—Apt. for 4 adults; completely furnished; gas range; c. h. w.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room. Men only; $4.50.

1405 SPRING RD. NW.—Large front room; southern exp.; near bath; reasonable; also garage. ADams 8990.

1015 N ST. NW., Apt. 506—Want gentleman to share rm. with another. NO. 3650.

1006 H ST. NW., APT. 3—Young man, share two rooms, bath. $3.50 week.

3413 HOLMEAD PLACE NW.—Large front room in private family. Call Sunday after 1 or any evening after 6:30.

1300 GERANIUM ST. (near Walter Reed) Beautiful room, excellent board; detached corner residence.

3172 17TH ST. NW.—Large front room, priv. bath; unlimited phone; suitable for 2; newly decorated; in good surroundings.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board 1124 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COUNTY — 14 Mackall rd., Cherrydale, Va. Large rm.; suitable for 2; delightfully pleasant in summer; home comforts; garage; very reasonable. Clarendon 1013-J-2.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806 — Beautiful, well furn. single and double rms.; twin beds; desirable location; excellent meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Large attractive room; twin beds; ideal surroundings; home cooking; reas. De. 2286.

LANIER PL., 1775 (nr. 18th-Col. rd.)—For 2, ideal 2d floor front; fine location. All conveniences; splendid meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single and triple; large reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Fr. rm. and excellent meals; $25 month.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable room; meals if desired; or one-room apt. for 2 young men. Call Ad. 1170.

N. H. AVE., 1708—Large double room, semiprivate bath; exceptionally well-planned meals.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Bright, well furn.; single and double; exc. home cooking; walking dist.; unlim. phone; twin beds; $30; gents.

RHODE ISL. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, attr. rm.; suitable for 2 or 3; Swedish home cooking; walking distance. POt. 3043.

SUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1922—Beautiful furnished room; all conveniences; home privileges; Southern cooking; gentlemen. No. 9042.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive double rooms; excellent home cooking; $25 and up.

W ST. NW., 58—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2; closed-in porch; excellent meals; $8 each. NO. 4856-J.

3D ST. NE., 2313—Large room; suitable for 2; priv. family; $7.50 each. NO. 5521.

10TH ST. NW., 518—Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reas. ME. 9000.

19TH ST. NW., 1706—Attrac. rms.; single, double; shower; home comforts; reas.

1736 K ST. NW.—Nicely furn. single or double room; good table. Sterling 9719.

PRESTON MANOR
Large room and porch for young ladies. New furnishings; excellent food; laundry privileges. 1748 Lanier pl. nw. AD. 4368.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

LADY wants 2d-floor room, small, refined family. Box 39, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. National 8717.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1421—2d floor of private home; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed sleeping porch; elec. refrigerator, gas, elec. and telephone included in rent; nicely furnished. Can be inspected Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.; $52.50 per month. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1858—2 rooms and bath; nicely furnished.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 704—Thoroughly equipped living rm., large kitchen, bath; radio, Frigd.; c. h. w., gas, elec.; in Gentile family; employed couples; refs.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

IDEAL, clean, 3 rms., priv. bath; none nicer; $45; adults. Linc. 3337.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 large rms., semibath; a. m. i. DEc. 0261-J.

SUBLET—Attractive 2 rms., bath, kitchenette hotel apt. Carter. DE. 6201.

THE BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Attractive, convenient, clean; $11.50 week.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California; attractive apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; nicely furnished; $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

WYOMING AVE., 1802 NW.—Large, cheerful room, 1.-h. k., easy chairs, lamps $6.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—2-room apt.; bath; elec. refrigeration; janitor serv.; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kitchenette, bath; $35; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $55.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette; nicely furn.; all conv.; $8.50.

1105 K ST. NW.—2 rooms, bath, kit.; first floor; adults. $8 a week.

1223 PA. AVE. SE.—3 room apt.; gas and elec.; newly decorated; employed adults.

1821 ADAMS MILL RD.—Completely furnished 3-rm. apt., first floor, owner's home; additional bedrooms if desired; suitable for large or small family. See to appreciate.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; large, airy; s.w. corner apartment; attractive neighborhood; $100. Po. 6279.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, including linen and silver. $65.00. Electric refrigeration and switchboard. Adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath with balcony, $90.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3417—3 rooms and bath; new elec. kitchen; adults. Greenwood 1791. Sun. or after 7 p. m.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE SE., 626—Two large rooms, reception hall, semi-private bath, yards; near Capitol and Navy Yard; light, heat, gas included; $32.50.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room, kitchen, bath apartment near 18th and Col. rd.; excellent condition; $97. Call rental dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2626. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A FINE APARTMENT of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath in a beautiful apt. building on Conn. ave. for $80. Call NAt. 2626. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ALTAMONT—1901 Wyoming ave. nw.; 1 room and bath; $42.50; 24-hr. elevator; switchboard. Resident manager.

CONN AVE., 4701—4 rms., kit. and b.; $105; refrigeration on house current; switchboard; 24-hour elevator. Res. mgr.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN—3 rooms, kitchen and tiled bath; like new; $45.00; 506 11th st. nw. Key next door in store. Chas. D. Sager, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

H ST. NW., 1811—2 rooms and bath; $50. Randall H Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn ave. Phone DEc. 3600.

INZER—1736 18th st. nw. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $50 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 1460—One room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Apply Apt. 503, or call ADams 0138-M.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 CONN. AVE. 4 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$85. Wood-Burning Fireplace, Plenty Closet Space, Elec. Refrig., Elevator. Apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 2222—5 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $110; elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrms., bath, living rm., dining rm., large kitchen; Frigd.

THE ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Walking distance downtown; all-night elevator and switchboard service; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 6 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50. Resident manager.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., convenient to stores, schools and car lines; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt'l. 1652.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Parlors Roof Garden
Excellent Dining Room
Corner apartment, double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

3701 Mass. Ave.
Near National Cathedral
Attractive 4 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch Apt.
2 Bed Rooms—
Very Large Living Room—
Big Dining Room and Kithen—
Sun Porch
Res. Mgr., Elevator & Switchboard Service, Electric Refrigeration.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $45.00.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.

425 D St. S.E.
Apartment 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.

HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 8440

Post Classified Ads Serve Thrifty Readers Every Morning

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st.; attractive apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $77.50; electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 and 5 rms., kit. & bath, recep. hall & porch. Refrig. free. Reasonable. See resident mgr.

THE CAROLINA.
706 Eleventh Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building; large, bright, airy rooms, spacious closets; attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.

Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping.

Restaurant, drugstore, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.

The Kenesaw
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial," 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $93.00

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. $77.50 and $82.50

THE HOME
640 K ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
$67.50 Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Available April 1, 1935.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 102—3 rooms. Refrigeration. Modern porch. Available April 1.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 52—1 room and bath; Frigidaire. Available April 15, 1935.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L St.

One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large Foyer

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

The JEFFERSON
Twelve Hundred Sixteenth St. N.W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

In this Fashionable and Convenient Location with the High Standard of Tenancy and Service make them Ideal Metropolitan Homes.

AVAILABLE NOW
Two Room Units each with Tub and Shower Bath and Unusually Attractive Kitchen
$80.00 and $90.00
Resident Manager
District 4704

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath ...... $85.00 & $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$100.00
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
807 4th Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath... $47.50

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath $60.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Downtown corner apt., 2 rooms and bath, $35. Suitable for dentist or studio.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST.
No. 4—1 room, kitchen, bath........$32.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $37.50. Mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

$40.00 AND $45. ELDON APARTMENT, 933 L St. N. W. Convenient Downtown Location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45; electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

2300 18TH ST. N.W., $60.00
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Available April 1st.
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

1314 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.50.
Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

6645 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms and bath $28.50
W. R. MARSHALL, 929 New York ave. nw.

COLORED.
1443 T ST. N.W.
No. 22—3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
Electrolux refrigeration $52.50
143 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

COLORED
2005 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED
Near 16th st. 1615-1617 Swann st. nw.
5 rooms and bath...................$55
CARL G. ROSINSKI,
Realtor.
Homer Bldg. NAt. 9254.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICES. Convenient location for doctor or dentist.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

LOWER CONN. AVE., the ideal office location—Large rooms available at desirable, convenient locations; all rooms facing on Conn. ave.; reasonable rentals.
1000 Conn. ave. (on northwest corner of Conn ave. and K st.).
1145 Conn. ave. (above L st.).
1211-A Conn. ave. (above M st.).
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton N. W.; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord, COl. 7744.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

7TH ST. NW., 1239—Ideal location for any business. Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

1108 18th st. nw (14x24)............$30
7714 Georgia ave......................$45
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1724 H St. N.W.—$125.00
Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1229 34TH ST. N.W.
Excellent condition; newly painted. RENT, $22.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, Inc.
1706 K St. NW. NAt. 0587 or 0588.

739 8th St. S.E.
Store & 5 r., b., elec., $85.00
31 7th St. N.E. $52.50
1013 C St. S.E. $17.50
735 7th St. S.E. $35.00
5632 Ga. Ave. N.W. ..$40.00
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

TO RESPONSIBLE tenant, 12 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 5 baths. A beautiful residence on Kalorama rd. at Conn. ave. Very nicely furnished; $125 monthly. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas, heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

G ST. SE., 512—5-room house; rent, $5 per month; gas and electric free; elderly owner desires room and two plain meals daily; no boys. See occupant.

IRVING ST. NW., 1714—7 r., 2 b.; modern; redecorated; 2-car brick gar.; $80.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

7TH ST. NW., 4918—Excellent brick row house, with all modern conveniences; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage; refrig.; new condition; $70. Call NAt. 2626, Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK.
1241 N. H. ave. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths. Entirely renovated throughout. Distinctive, weatherstripped; h.-w. h.; NA. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733, or Cleveland 3465.

$37.75 56 K ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3806 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers, refrigeration, large living room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Rent, $95 mo.
J. McKENNEY BERRY
(Exclusive agent)
1363 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado Ave. N.W.
9 rooms and 3 baths..............$125.00
1511 Irving St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath $55.00
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

FOR COLORED
1435 P St. N.W.
7-room house with electric lights; house in good condition. Rent, $27.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED—203 L st. nw. 8 rooms and bath; arranged for 2 families; hot-water heating system being installed; elec., gas; $50. Key at corner store.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

COLORED.
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory...........$15.00
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, lavatory $25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity h.-w. heat $42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9466.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FOR COLORED
1905 GALES ST. N.E., $38.50
Six rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; front and rear porches.
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted; 5338 Broad Branch rd.; newly made, repossessed brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor; lot, 60 by 125; 2-car brick garage; reduced $14,750 if large cash payment is offered; might rent to desirable tenant for $125 monthly. CLeve. 4733.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED HOME; 6 rooms, bath; heat, electricity; large lot; $40. 134 Maple ave., Kensington, Md. DIst. 4666 or Ken. 217.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NORTH BEACH—Cottage, 2 rooms, elec., 2 large porches, large yard, water. Rent reasonable for season. COl. 4613.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

FURNISHED home wanted with 3 bedrooms, bath; 15 or 20 miles from Washington (off main road). Write details and rental to Box 29, Washington Post.

HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for rent or sale with R. A. Humphries, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

TWO-STORY HOUSE or apartment; must have three bedrooms, fireplace and within half mile of Dupont Circle, west of 16th street. Box 163, Washington Post.

WE NEED several 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath furnished apartments for first class clients who wish to locate about April 1. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2626. Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house or bungalow with garage; in District or nearby; must be reasonable. Box 156, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WHY LET YOUR PROPERTY BE VACANT
When we have a long list of desirable clients waiting to rent all types of property? List with us for satisfactory and quick results. Personal attention. NA. 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR LARGE or small business use requiring railroad facilities; plenty of water, good road. We level land, underlaid with sand and gravel, at very low prices. Truck distance to Penn. ave. about 8 miles.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

FOR TEA HOUSE or other such purpose, brick house, 19 acres, on Richmond pike 21 miles south of Lincoln Memorial. A fine stream by the house makes the place unique. Price $19,000. Open today.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

TWO CONN. AVE. BARGAINS.
First Commercial Area.
Just North of the Bridge.
ONE IS A REAL INVESTMENT, LEASED to a high-grade tenant. Large frontage, deep lots to alley. Can be sold separately.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

12 APTS. in 3 northwest apt. buildings for colored. No heat to furnish; shows better than 30% on investment of $6,500. H. A. SIMON. DI. 7396 or AD. 0359.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—5 rooms, modern bungalow; 2 rooms in finished attic; fireplace; large lot; terms. CLeve. 1364.

BATTERY PARK, MD.—Very desirable 6-room brick on Park Lane; 2 fine baths, attractive kitchen. Attached garage, h.-w. h., elec. refrigerator; fine lot. Inspection by appointment. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAtional 2626.

BE SMART! Put a small down payment on one of our 5 bargains ranging from $3,250 to $6,500 and let the balance be paid off like rent. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

HAVE YOU $500 cash and would you like to own a home in nearby Virginia? Have one at bargain price. No reasonable offer refused.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 2626.

HOUSE, MODERN, 5 ROOMS, BATH, FULL basement, h.-w. h., electric range and water heater. Bargain for quick sale; terms or cash. 30 East Walnut st., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell most reasonable offers, 6 rooms; Mt. Pleasant; 7 rooms, Chevy Chase. EM. 0939.

NEARBY Maryland; 5-room house; h.-w. h., bath; ¼ acre ground; bargain; $4,500. Phone Mr. Brady, NAt. 3934.

NEAR Rhode Island ave. and D. C. line—Bungalow of 7 rooms, with one of the most delightful lots about Washington. Price, $4500, $500 cash, $45 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL, semidetached brick house, very attractive and well planned, 9 rooms, attic, tiled bath and extra lavatory, front terrace with awning, automatic blower for the hot-water heating plant, garage. This is a chaice home in a select neighborhood and the price is only $10,500. Immediate possession.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

O STREET, near 16th—2-story brick house with 4 bed rooms; within easy walking distance of the office section. This is a very comfortable house with larger rooms and higher ceilings than usual and can be had at an attractive price.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

OPEN DAILY, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. New offering, 512 Quackenbos st. nw. Seven rooms and two baths; semi-detached brick.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. nw. DIst. 1015.

BUNGALOW, $6,950.
Chevy Chase, Md (Leland); 6 unusually large rooms, large porch; 2-car garage; full, light basement; large attic; lot 60x150; trees; 1 block to stores, cars and buses; close to schools and churches. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; Sun. and eve., WIs. 3159.

3630 SUITLAND ROAD, on the high land near the east end of Penna. ave.; one of most beautiful parts of the city. This is a charming house of tile and stucco, 6 rooms and bath on one floor, basement suited to recreation. Modern, beautiful trees, fish pond, spring. Near bus. Price $7,950; $750 cash; $60 per month. Open today.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

$5,950
Easy Terms
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
INSPECTION INVITED
5 spacious rooms. Large living room, 13x13 ft.; bedrooms; tile bath. Gas or oil heat. Lot frontage 125 ft. Bus service one block; near schools and stores.
OPEN NOON TILL 8 P. M.
(To inspect, drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive.)

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1821 MASS AVE. SE.—7 ROOMS, A.M.I., built-in and heated garage; $7,500. Terms. Phone ATlantic 1530-W.

1425 ORREN ST. NE.—8-room, semidetached house; built-in garage; completely redecorated; new boiler and hot-water heater.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

3026 NEWARK ST., Cleveland Park—Open today. Handsome house with beautiful grounds, fine trees, on high ground near Connecticut ave. Four main bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, sleeping and other porches, garage, oil burner. This is one of the most desirable homes in the District. Price, $16,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

$350 CASH—Capitol Hill near 3d and Mass. ave., 7 rooms, elec., furnace heat. 509 3d st. ne. Price $5,450. $45 mo. Adams 4786.

OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE.
3617 Legation Street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1½ squares east of Conn. ave.
Fully detached, two-story, all brick, tile roof; new house condition. Four bedrooms and two baths. Heated garage; large lot.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt. 1652.

TO CLOSE OUT ESTATE.
Near 17th and Park road.
Three-story brick, ten rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; 20-foot frontage to alley.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt. 1652.

150 REPOSSESSED bungalows and detached homes; priced $2,950 to $17,500. Federal housing loans will give you long time payment plan, which is much more advantageous than renting. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIst. 5230.

ONTARIO PLACE NORTHWEST.
Near 18th and Columbia road.
PRICE ONLY $7,950.
Three-story semidetached brick; eight rooms and bath; hot water heat; two-car brick garage; 49-foot frontage.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt. 1652.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$5,950
Beautiful new Colonial center-hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper; hot-water heat. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama ave. se. to 44th place, turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

$8,950—NORTHEAST.
Mass. ave., near Stanton Park—Colonial brick, semidetached; 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, with oil burner; inclosed rear porches. This house is exceptionally well built and in perfect condition. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
Just like new; 6 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; h.-w. h., fireplace; $6,950. Easy terms. See Mr. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne., NOrth 4338.

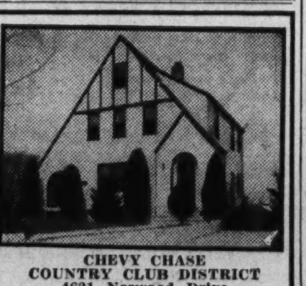
OLD GEORGETOWN
3288 N ST. NW.—Corner brick home, genteel environment, 8 spacious rooms, tile bath, inclosed rear porch. In excellent condition. Price only $8,000. Terms. Open all day Sunday
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. DIst. 9179.

MASS. AVE. PARK
Just off Cleveland ave., near 32nd and Mass. ave. and Observatory Circle, an imposing detached brick; has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner, elec. refrigeration, garage; 100-ft. frontage of beautifully landscaped ground. Price, $23,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening phone, GEorgia 2900.

$4,500 Semidetached brick, modern Colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Trinidad section. For further particulars phone
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

$6,250
Beautiful detached home in Woodridge; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors and trim. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores. A wonderful value that must be seen to be appreciated; terms. UNITED REALTY CO., 305 Chandler Bldg. DIst. 6317.

'3' Very Attractive Buys
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
$15,750.00
9600 Columbia Boulevard
Silver Spring, Md.
Just like new. A beautiful corner center hall brick home, with 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Cost $23,000 to build. To locate this house, drive out Georgia Avenue to Forest Glen Road.
$3,950.00
243 Chestnut Street
Lyon Park, Va.
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Large lot. In new condition. This house is two squares in back of Fort Myer.
$6,950.00
724 Tuckerman St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. Near graded and junior high schools, churches and stores. Ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn east on Tuckerman Street to property.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.



CHEVY CHASE
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
4621 Norwood Drive
Owner Leaving City.
Will Sacrifice.
Beautiful detached home, finest construction, practically new, 6 spacious, well-planned rooms, 1½ baths (open log fireplace in living room) maids' room and lavatory in basement, finished recreation room, screened side porch, screened and weather-stripped throughout, rock wool insulation, new $500 oil burner, new General Motors Frigidaire, lot 50x140 beautifully landscaped; shrubbery, shade trees, etc., stone wall around front lawn. Conveniently located near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Original price, $13,500 (additional improvements made during past year aggregate $2,000). Buy direct from owner and save several thousand dollars. For further information phone WIsconsin 4661.

SUBUKBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DON'T MISS THESE
$8,950—Spacious, 8 rooms, ideally located for home and professional use.
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. or traffic light, turn right, first house to left
$5,750—Six-room Colonial, beautiful trees.
$6,950—Unique studio home. Wonderful commercial possibilities.
$12,500—70-year-old brick Colonial, magnificent setting, large trees, spacious grounds.

BUFFALO PARK
Choice home sites, small acreage tracts and farms.
Plans and sketches of unusual homes now under construction in our new, ideal, architecturally controlled development.
Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church, Va. Turn left at traffic light, ½ mile to Buffalo Park Office of Eakin properties.

GLEN E. EAKIN, INC.
Falls Church, 573 Nat. 9407

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

TRADE
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one which we will build for you according to your own ideas, in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. Address Box 158 Washington Post.

$4,000—SOUTHEAST.
Semidetached—6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage; lot 40x115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$4,950
$450 CASH—$47.50 MO.
Two attractive new bungalows nearing completion in a neighborhood of delightful surroundings. Large living room with open fireplace, two nice bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Attractive kitchen with cabinets and electric refrigeration. Purchaser may select wallpaper and electric fixtures.
JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.,
Transportation Bldg.
NA. 6056. Evenings, WIs. 5753.

$5,450—CAPITOL HILL
Close to Library and Capitol. 7-room and 2-bath brick, hot-water heat, in perfect condition. Can easily be arranged for apartments. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1743 13TH ST. S.E.
An unusual opportunity to buy a splendid brick home entirely reconditioned. Financed by H. O. L. C. Small cash payment, easy terms and has a permanent income of $35 per month from upstairs apt. Apt. has 2 large rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, bath with shower, gas range and porcelain sink. Downstairs has living room, dining room, screened-in sleeping porch, complete kitchen with beautiful colored sink and gas refrigeration. H. W. H. Built-in garage. Convenient to new Anacostia High School, transportation, stores, churches. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. Sunday. After Sunday, call ATlantic 1212 to inspect.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3605 South Dakota ave. Splendid 5-room modern bungalow, with extra finished room in attic. Paved street and alley; very desirable location, near park and schools. Nothing like it in this section. Financed through building association; can be purchased on reasonable terms. Price, $7,850. For full information apply to
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, INC.,
2314 R. I. ave. ne. DEc. 1147.

4520 17TH ST. N.W.
Detached center-hall brick, 10 well-arranged rooms and 3 baths, open fireplace, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage; excellent condition. Price, $20,000.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED.
Detached bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 by 135; Cedar Heights; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WILL SELL or trade house and 8 acres on salt water; valued at $5,000; for D. C. or nearby Md. property; will assume reasonable trust or will sell lots 50x150 at $350 a lot; 38 miles from D. C., on Herring Bay. SHep. 1422.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A PRETTY lot as you ever saw. South slope at car line and new school on hard road north of Bethesda, Md. 115-ft. front. Price, $945. Next 60x120 feet, $720. 5 per cent cash. 2 per cent monthly.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

BLDG. LOTS—40x150; in best residential section of Lyon Park, Va. Walnut 8955.

CLARENDON, VA.—Splendid location, one or more large lots; very reasonable. Clarendon 2299 after 6 p. m.

HAVE YOU A LOT that you will trade for well located house in NW. Washington or nearby Virginia? NAtional 2626.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, near high school, close to bus, stores, and improved street; water, sewer, gas, elec.; lot 50x150; price, $500; $10 down, $10 monthly. Come out Sunday and see.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
908 Baltimore pike, Riverdale, Md.

LARGE LOT in Chevy Chase View—100-ft. front. Electricity, water and other improvements. Priced to move quick, $950. Reasonable down payment. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION, Land Dept., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 2626.

WOODRIDGE—Splendid building lot; 50-foot frontage, 150 feet deep; overlooking Langdon Park; near school; 3 blocks from car line; fine location for a new home. Price, $1,250; $250 cash, balance $25 month if desired. Apply
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DEc. 1147.

150 BUILDING LOTS for sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Chevy Chase, Md.; Federal housing loans available for building. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. DIst. 5230.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL VA. forest land, by the acre, in a valley about 12 miles from the White House. Old oakes or pine; near car line. 1 cent per foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

HOUSE—7 rooms, elec.; situated in grove trees; 6 ac. land; $7,500; small down payment; bal. monthly. Clever, Clar. 322.

I HAVE a listing of new and reconditioned bungalows, priced from $2,800 to $7,250. Reasonable down payment and can deliver in 30 days. Shep. 2063.
B. F. Stiffler, 8527 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; excellent condition; on large, corner lot; conv. schools, stores, transportation; price, $4,950.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

SACRIFICING HOUSES and lots 10 minutes from downtown. Columbia Realty Co., 235 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1735.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood flrs.; fireplace; finished attic; garage; gas, sewer; city water. Will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

TAKOMA PARK SPECIAL
Takoma Park, the suburb of real homes; five-room-bungalow recently built, modern built-in garage; very homey. Priced down for quick action; $5,250.
Also fine brick home nearly new; in District, near N. Dakota avenue; a $11,000 property for $8,950. Last call on this one.
MORRISON AGENCY
Takoma Park, D. C.
SHep. 3444 Citizens Bank Bldg.

OPEN—INSPECT TODAY
205 Avenue E
District Heights, Md.
(2½ miles from District line on Marlboro Pike)
An opportunity to buy an attractive stucco home on a corner lot, 50x150. 9 rooms, 1½ baths, real open fireplace, hot water and electricity. Weather-stripped and screened. Beautiful shrubbery.
$6,950
Reasonable Terms can be arranged

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

YOU CAN buy 90 acres woods, hills, streams, elevation. Subdivide into 1 to 10 acres; good demand. We will help you sell for $300 per acre. Price $150; terms. Ervin Realty Co. Call Hyattsville 765.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARM containing 80 acres, improved by an 8-room modern house, bath, heat and electricity; also outbuildings, fruit trees, large meadow, fine grazing; Little Monocacy runs through this meadow; beautiful view on State highway, ½ mile south of Dickerson. For price and terms consult owner, Mrs. Lillie E. Jones, Dickerson, Md.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

IN THE Country Club Section of Virginia—New brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, servant's room and bath, oil heat, built-in garage. Lot 78 ft. front. Only $8,500. Phone G. S. BENNETT, NOrth 2076.

MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—130 acres; stock farm; 400 yds. to Gaithersburg pike; nice 8 r. residence; big barn; buildings in excellent condition; land high State cultivation; unusual opportunity; price $6,500. Write or call Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va.

NEARBY Montgomery Co., small plots where you can build a temporary home, $10 down, $10 month. 10 acres with bldgs. and fruit, $2,000. Must have $500 cash. 2½ acres; new 6-rm. house; on Brookville pike; price, $4,500; down $500.
B. F. STIFFLER,
8527 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 2063.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm, 120 acres; two hours motor from Washington on new State highway; modern seven-room bungalow with bath, electricity; 100 acres cultivated, balance woods. Ideal for country home, hunting lodge, poultry or dairy farm. For quick sale, $7,000. Phone Cleveland 0374.

STROUT'S BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains, many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

WOODED HOME site, with beautiful large stream and 15 acres, only 12 miles in Montg. Co. to D. C. line. See this beauty spot. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

20 ACRES on R. F. & P. R. R.; 1 mile from Pohick Church; 18 miles from D. C.; 6-rm. house; reasonable. Owner, 23 U nw.

44 ACRES wood land; on gravel road; 10 miles Navy Yard; $30 acre; $100 down, $15 mo. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

37 ACRES on Richmond highway; 18 miles from D. C.; 1,500 ft. on highway; 5-room bungalow; reasonable. Owner, 23 U st. nw.

17 ACRES; 2 wells; spring; orchard; bldgs. Frank Shuey, Vienna, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BENEDICT, MD.—Fishing resort, 35 mi.; 4 cottage lots, nr. beach; $75 each. Miller, Owner, at Benedict Sun. COl. 8700.

CEDAR LOG houses and camps built by manufacturers of an unusual grade of materials at reasonable prices. Get your order in now for summer cottages and camps.
BOX 37, WASHINGTON POST.

SALT WATER FARM—Gentleman's estate, 120 acres nearly level land fronting Potomac River and State Road, in Md., 60 miles from city; 9 rooms, modern, furnished home; garage; ½-doz. bungalows furnished; farm house, farm machinery and equipment; motor boat; cost to duplicate more than $40,000; price, $20,000 if all or large cash payment is made. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Nottingham Hill; 4 rooms, first fl., kit. and d. r. in basement; running water, shower bath; 1st class condition; reasonable. Phone C. F Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

5 ACRES ground; 6-room house. Apply Harry Benning, Galesville, Md.

18 ACRES, woodland, high, fronts Patuxent river and road; $2,250; terms. Wildwood, N. J.; 7-rm. furnished; cheap; terms, trade.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHESAPEAKE BAY water front wanted immediately; between Beverly Beach and North Beach; large acreage and small tracts; improved or unimproved; give particulars, price, etc. Box 21, Washington Post.

DO YOU OWN well located home on which you would accept as down payment a desirable building lot?
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 2626.

GASOLINE SITE LOCATIONS IS WHAT we want. We have a purchaser for several good locations.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt. 1652.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

WE NEED SMALL HOMES TO SELL.
If you really want to sell, we suggest you list your properties at once.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H street. NAt. 1652.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHICKS—Day old and started; B. Rock, W. Rocks, W. Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns. Hines Hatchery, Olney, Md., 2 mi. n. Norbeck. Phone Ashton 13-F-2. Compliance NO. 1815.

CHICKS Barron Leghorns, N. H. & R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $7-100; $70-1,000. White Leghorn Farms, Box K, Richfield, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSIAN KITTEN; lovely little blue female, 6 weeks old. 612 6th st. ne.

PUPPIES—Dachshund; registered A. K. C.; reasonable. NOrth 9677.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES, eligible A. K. C. with 13 champions. See our assortment of Pets—Puppies, Monkeys, Parrots, Canaries, Alligators, Turtles, White Rats, Mice, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, Meal Warms, Leeches, Tropical and Gold Fish; also cages, feeds and remedies. Hear mino bird talk. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. We deliver in the city.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ADDING MACHINES—Specials! Burroughs, complete with stand and leaf, $27.50; rebuilt and guaranteed. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063

ADDRESSOGRAPHS—Grapho-types, cabinets, frames, plates, &c.; highest grade equipment; like new. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376 1208 H st. nw.

DAVENPORT living room suite; 3 pieces; studio couch, secretary; low price for immediate sale. Apt. 302, 3500 13th st. nw.

DESK—Solid mahog.; spinet; 100 inches long; drop ends; $60. Carter, DE. 6201.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6-cubic ft.; looks like new; guaranteed perfect; $70. Other models as low as $45. 3020 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. We service all makes. Open Sunday and evenings.

GRAFLEX—4 by 5; rev. back; leather case; S 3.8 lens; accessories; cost, $280; new condtion; first $90 takes this bargain. 730 Fern pl. nw. GE. 4999.

INDIAN HAND-MADE POTTERY, 50c up. Silver rings, bracelets, turquoise sets, $1.50 up. Navajos, $1.50 up. Postpaid, cash C. O. D. United Indian Industries, Phoenix, Arizona.

INVALID WALKER—Crutch on rollers; "Coates." Chas. M. Pidgeon, 2103 K nw.

MACHINES—New and used; easy terms; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw. COl. 3245.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Interested in a really good apartment upright? Well, we have just the piano—a slightly used mahogany instrument with a plain case. New, this piano sold for over $375—it is now priced at $225. Practically new, it's an unusual value at this reduced price. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model baby grand, designed in the very popular straight-line style and finished in a satin mahogany; $285. Used for a very short while and we don't believe it can be told from new. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—For the person who has very limited space in their home, we have just the thing—a lovely little smallest size grand. Very modern and in splendid condition, that can be purchased for only $178; terms, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Here's a really fine baby grand that can be purchased at a real saving. It's one of the latest models and designed in a plain, Colonial style. Used for only 5 months, the finish doesn't show a scratch and the action is perfect. Only once in a great while are we able to offer so much value in a quality grand; $490 on terms of $15 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Brand-new Early American style baby grand, $595. This piano differs from the average piano of this type in that it is not a display piece but a sturdy, well-toned instrument with every feature of construction and tone quality found in only high-priced grands. Modeled after an original in the Fields Museum, Chicago. It is by far the best looking piano we have ever been privileged to show—the finish is a dark, rich mahogany inlaid with pewter. This model has been on the market a very few weeks and is the second one we have been able to get, the first we sold before we had an opportunity to advertise it. Persons who have carefully furnished their homes with Colonial furniture will find that this instrument will match perfectly. May be purchased on convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a number of good reconditioned uprights on sale at greatly reduced prices; some really fine makes—Knabe, Steinway, Vose, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, etc. Prices from $49 to $149. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—Good condition; will sacrifice $25 for quick sale. WIsc. 4220.

RADIO—Victor; combination electric Victrola and Radio; cost $300; good condition; sacrifice $35. CL. 2381.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; 7 cu. ft.; Oriole gas stove; both in perfect condition. Owner, 1001 Taussig pl. ne.; phone NOrth 1349-J.

TWO-BARREL BEER dispenser. Must sacrifice at once. 1124 North Capitol st.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Clearance Sale! Royal, No. 5, $15.50. Remington, No. 10, $17.85. 315 other bargains. Come early for best selection. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw NA. 0411

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—In perfect condition. As low as $9.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0100.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., .21 10th nw.; NA 7888.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4670.

TRUNKS luggage, saddlery, harness; all leather goods repaired. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th N.W. NAt. 4242.

10-ft. Display Case
3 Plate Glasses in front
4 Inches Corkboard Insulation
Set of Platters
½ H.P. Refrigerating Plant
Set of Coils
Just Like New
Completely installed in your store, with one year's free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal.
POTOMAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.,
504 Maine ave. sw. NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Johnson Outboard Motors
New and used boats, $40 and up; motors rented; service and repairs on all makes.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
NAt. 8060. 812 9th st. nw.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CRUISERS
UTILITY and SPEED BOATS
ANCHORAGE
Clear, protected harbor. Efficient marine maintenance.
ANDREW A. CRAWFORD
AIRPORT BASIN
South End of Highway Bridge

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1706

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gol teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc. 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves & Sun.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods, all kinds; highest prices paid; don't sell until you phone NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., COl. 7055-J

FURNITURE—Household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw.; NAt. 4809.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags and newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. NE. LIncoln 10311.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE Top Cash Prices Paid.
CALL H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $1.00.
BEST IN TOWN.
Satisfied Customers for 18 Years.
Bob NOBLE'S TIRE Shops.
3028 M ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

G. M. C., 1929 Bulldog van; long wheel base; dual pneumatic; $275; terms. Robert Herson, 72 Fla. ave. ne.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN—1929 sedan. Finished in black with red wheels; immaculate upholstery. Good tires; exceptionally fine motor. This car has been turned back to us by finance company and is priced to sell immediately for the balance due. Here is an opportunity to save real money on a good car. Only $95. We'll guarantee it. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. North 7557. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

Continued on Next Page.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Building Materials

REDECORATE
RENOVIZE
REMODEL
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS MADE IT EASY TO FINANCE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$5.00 Monthly
OUR OWN TRAINED MEN DO ALL THE WORK.

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREEING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JUNE.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING.
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
NAtional 3803; Night and Sun., AD. 8529.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE
YOUR HOME
Reroof
Insulation
Remodel
Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, cabinet work, screens made to order; estimates free. WEISMULLER, 2423 18th st. nw.; AD. 0761.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

ELECTRIC BASE PLUGS installed, $2 up; 6-room house, wired complete with fixtures and base plugs, $52.50. 24-hour service on trouble and repair work; reasonable. 14th St. Elec. Co., 3801 14th st. nw., COl. 10376.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

MET. 9566 ALL HOURS REASONABLE
D. M. GAINES & SONS.
PAINTING PAPERHANGING.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia Ave. NW. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6670.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather-stripping and caulking; large or small jobs. Dean, LI. 2541-W.

SCREENS.
WEATHERSTRIPPING.
COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., NA. 6160.

For the car suited to your purse and plan see Classification 98 in today's Post Classified Columns.

For Unusual Bargains in Used Cars See These Columns Daily

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHRYSLER
BUICK
1931 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, fine broadcloth upholstery, beautiful two-tone tan paint, very good tires and a splendid motor; $375. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1930 Coupe, 4 passenger; new top; new paint; splendid motor; ready for any test; $7 down and $19 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057
816 Balto. Blvd. GReenwood 1399

BUICK—'32 Sedan, Model 67, $595; '31 Coupe, Model 96S, $385; '31 Sedan, Model 67, $399; '31 Coupe, Model 66S, $385; '29 Coupe, Model 58, $199; '29 Sedan, Model 27, $175. These Buicks are in fine mechanical condition, equipped with good rubber; interior very clean. Will give thousands of miles of reliable transportation. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC
1931 V-12 coupe, 5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, beautiful black paint and good tires. This fine car is in the best possible condition; upholstery spotless; $745. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '31 COACH
Trunk; fully equipped; mechanically perfect; tires and paint O.K. Trade and terms. $239. Mr. Middleton, 1002 8th se.

CHEVROLET, 1934 Town Sedan, 4 months old, with only 6,000 miles; appearance and mechanical condition perfect. The price is right for immediate sale. Terms and trade acceptable. Telephone Mr. Murphy, DIst. 4200, during day, or ADams 3359 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1932 sport roadster. Rumble seat; private owner; $270. "Springland," 3425 Rodman st. nw. Clev. 0015.

CHEVROLET
1934 Master Sedan. Absolutely like new; driven only 14,000 miles; $495; terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan. New paint; $155; easy terms. Hyattsville Motors, 48 Md. ave. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET '31 coupe. Paint, tires, motor perfect; bargain, $200; private owner. 1332 Monroe ne. De. 2774.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-door sedan. Refinished in attractive green; seat covers. Good engine. Was sold a few months ago for $195 and repossessed. Balance due is $119. Pay that and it's yours. We'll guarantee this value and demonstrate to your satisfaction. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. North 7557. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan; perfect; $875. Terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

1933 5-passenger Convertible Coupe. 6 wire wheels, trunk, all good tires, very fine paint, black leather upholstery, clean Burbank top; this is a very clean car throughout and represents real value; $645. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO '31 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect; must sell; sacrifice. Mr. Shockey, 1333 14th. DIst. 5173.

FORD
1933 Business Coupe. All good tires, fine dark green paint, spotless mohair upholstery and a splendid motor; $365. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1931 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, black paint, good tires and a splendid motor; really a bargain; $145. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
'31 Coupe; new paint; seat covers; clean as a whip; new tires and mechanically perfect.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

FORD '30 Sport Roadster. Perfect. $145.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 2024 14th St.

FORD—'31 Standard Coupe; new paint, $215. Logan Motor, 1417 Irving st. COl. 3700.

FORD
1931 Tudor sedan; checked OK. by expert mechanics. Only $7 down and $15.48 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, with rumble seat; splendid condition; $295. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service.
1365 H St. NE. ATlantic 6020.

GRAHAM
'33 "8" De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels. Car has just been overhauled and is perfect in every detail. $595.
McREYNOLDS
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan; new paint and tires, motor mechanically perfect; interior excellent; just a wonderful family car. $275.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

AT 1724 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

1931 Auburn Brougham	$195
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	225
1928 Buick Sedan	50
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	175
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1929 Chevrolet Coach	50
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1930 Chrysler Coach	150
1931 DeSoto Sedan	125
1930 Essex Sedan	100
1929 Ford Roadster	65
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	165
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	125
1933 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	325
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	265
1931 Hupp Coupe	225
1929 LaSalle Sedan	150
1930 Oakland Sedan	125
1931 Plymouth Sedan	145
1932 Plymouth Sedan	235
1930 Packard Standard Sedan	275

AT 1615 O ST. N.W.

1930 Auburn De Luxe Sedan	$130
1931 Auburn Sedan	225
1931 Chev. Coupe, rumble seat	190
1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe roadster	225
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	145
1930 Ford Roadster	85
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	95
1930 Hudson Coach	125
1931 Hupp Coupe	175
1930 Nash Coupe, rumble seat	150
1930 Packard Standard Sedan	285
1931 Willys "6" Sedan	125

TERMS AND TRADE.
50 Other Repossessed Bargains

KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. INC.

1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649
1615 O St. N.W. DEc. 5516

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LA SALLE
1932 Convertible Coupe. Wire wheels, fine paint, Burbank top, good tires and a splendid motor; truly a beautiful car; $795. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Very clean whipcord upholstery, beautiful dark green paint, best tires; this car has real value; $375. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1933, 5-passenger touring coupe; appearance and performance like new; $565. Terms, trade, plus 3-day trial guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

PACKARD—'28 De Luxe; 6-cyl. Sedan; in perfect condition; good motor; a bargain. $195. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

PIERCE-ARROW
Beautiful blue '30 Brougham, Model C. Riding and driving ease is assured in this tastefully fitted commodious interior. This car is absolutely perfect; $395.00.
HERMES
1166 18th St. N.W. DI. 0725.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe. Rumble seat; driven 1,000 miles; private owner. Phone Mon., Nat'l 3120, Ext. 714.

PONTIAC 1934 sedan, 4-door. Here is a chance of a lifetime; buy a practically brand-new car at a low used-car price, $665. Terms, trade and 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory.) GR. 1810.

STUDEBAKER
1931 "5" Sedan. Good paint and tires, velour upholstery, wire wheels; this car represents real value; $175. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER
'32 Convertible Regal Sedan; six chromium wheels; beautiful black; mechanically perfect; with 30-day service guarantee.
ALBERT McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P St. DE. 1447.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location. 1437 Irving st nw. Terms and trade.

SENSATIONAL SPRING CLEARANCE.
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

Repossessed Auto Sales For Real Values

'31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe	$225
'29 Buick Coupe	$165
'30 Pontiac Roadster	$140
'31 Reo Coupe	$335
'32 Plymouth Coach	$275
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$325
'31 Chevrolet Fordor D. L.	$245
'31 Chevrolet 6 w.w. Coupe	$245
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe D. L.	$275
'32 Ford V-8 Business Coupe, radio equipped	$275

REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES CORP.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

FOLKS

We were so busy selling new De Sotos and Plymouths yesterday we forgot to advertise the fact that we have acquired some used car trade-ins that really can be had at bargain prices.

These cars range from 1931 models to the latest models of the most popular makes . . . for instance, we have

Chevrolet 1935 Coupe; so new you can almost smell the paint on it.
Ford 1935 De Luxe Sedan, just about as new and really ready to go.
Plymouth 1932 Sedan, easy for you to own this car, it will give you years and years of satisfactory service.
Plymouth 1934 Sedan, 4 door, to see it is to want it; it's value galore.
De Soto 1932 Sedan; this is a car, learn the price and drive it home.

These are not all. We have 22 more to choose from, but as we have told you we are selling cars and time is limited, so we invite you, "Come in and see them."

All Real Bargains

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
Washington Distributors of DeSoto and Plymouth Automobiles.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3474.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Spring Cherry Blossoms

Now Is the Time to Buy a Car . . .

Below we have listed a few outstanding used car values ready to go . . . at a price you can afford to pay . . . don't wait any longer . . . come in today . . . liberal terms and trade.

Ford '32 V-8 Sport Coupe	$315
Ford '33 V-8 Tudor	395
Ford '32 V-8 Fordor (sedan)	310
Studebaker '31 "5" Sedan	300
Graham '29 Sedan, 5-pass.	125
Ford '31 De Luxe Roadster	210
Ford '31 Coupe, rble. seat	215
Chev. '31 Special Sedan	245
Chrysler "72" Sedan, 5-pass.	125
Ford '31 Victoria (sedan)	235
Willys-Knight '30 Sedan, 5-pass.	165

Many others . . . priced low

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.

920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Branch . . . 24th and Benning Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"Come Out" Save Money

BARGAINS

LATE MODEL *"GUARANTEED"* CARS

At 1605 14th St. NW.
Used Car Showroom

'32 Chevrolet R.S. Coupe	$325
'30 Hudson Sedan, 7 Passenger	$250
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$550
'33 Pontiac Coach	$495
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
'31 Dodge Coupe, R. S.	$250
'31 Ford Sedan	$225
'32 Chevrolet Rdst.	$275

At 421 8th St. SE.
Used Car Lot

'32 Nash 4-Door Sed.	$425
'30 LaSalle D.L. Sed.	$445
'32 Chevrolet 6 w. w. Sport Sedan	$365
'34 Plymouth D.L. Coach	$575
'31 Chevrolet Coach, 6 W. W.	$265
'31 Ford Tudor	$225
'32 Ford V-8 Rdstr.	$275
'31 Ford Coupe	$195

Chrysler **COAST-IN, INC.** *Plymouth*

Used Cars
1605 14th St. NW.
DEc. 5300

Service
712 E St. SE.
LI. 9393

New Cars
515 8th St. SE.
LI. 9393

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Ford '31 Victoria Sedan
Tires, paint, top, motor and appearance perfect; $229. Mr. Middleton, 1002 8th se.

STUDEBAKER—'28 Sedan; for such good transportation this is a very low price; $99. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
'31 coach; six cylinders, new tires; perfect condition in every way. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

HANDLEY'S *Double Checked* USED CARS

1932 Ford Tudor (4 cyl.)	$275
1932 Ford Coupe (V-8)	310
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	245
1931 Pontiac Coach	245
1931 Ford Town Sedan	235
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	235
1931 Ford Tudor	210
1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	185
1930 Ford Tudor	165
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	210
1929 Ford Tudor	95
1930 Chevrolet Coach	185
1929 Pontiac Coupe	125
1927 Hudson Coach	45
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	60
1928 Ford Tudor	80
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	55
1929 De Soto Coach	110
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	180
1927 Buick Sedan	50
1933 Ford V-8 D. L. Sedan	415
1933 Ford Tudor (Radio)	410
1933 Ford Tudor	390
1934 Ford Coupe	485

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers for 13 Years.
3730 GA. Ave. N.W. Ad 6060

DONOHOE CHEVROLET

Buy With
Confidence

1934 Chevrolet Std. Coach	$445
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$440
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe	$330
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	$320
1932 Pontiac Coupe	$310
1932 Terraplane Coach	$275
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1931 Ford Tudor	$210
1931 Ford Coupe	$195
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	$195

SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE THAT IS A GUARANTEE

GOOD TRANSPORTATION REAL VALUES

1930 Ford Roadster	$180
1930 Ford Roadster	$150
1930 Plymouth Coupe	$145
1929 Willys-Knight Coach	$135
1929 Olds. Coupe	$130
1928 Buick Coupe	$125
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$115
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$90
1929 Ford Spt. Coupe	$90
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1929 Ford Roadster	$65
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$55
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$47

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY A USED CAR.

Phone DIst. 8300. Open Evenings

1620 M ST. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor

Original Brewster green color Duco; clean as a pin inside and out; perfect motor; runs fine; fully guaranteed; has also safety glass throughout; has been driven only 6,000 miles, original first set of tires on car; car looks new and is a wonderful bargain for a thrifty buyer about to purchase a new automobile and wishes to save $150. Priced at only $519. 18 months to pay. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.

1934 DEMONSTRATING AND OFFICIALS' CARS HUDSONS TERRAPLANES

New-Car Guarantee
SAVE
UP TO
$150.00
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DISTRIBUTORS
1707 14th St. N.W.
Adams 6874.

Truck Bargain!

1931
Ford Panel Delivery

Actually driven only 14,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Drive it and be convinced! Guaranteed.

Trade **$295** Terms

MANHATTAN AUTO-RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

BARRY-PATE

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

A DEPENDABLE PLACE To Buy A Good USED CAR

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$495
1934 Chevrolet Town Sdn.	550
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1932 Chev. 6-Whl. Sedan	345
1932 Plymouth Coach	285
1931 Buick Sedan	349
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	265
1931 Chevrolet Coach	250
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	239
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	235
1930 Chevrolet Coach	175
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	145
1930 Chrysler Sedan	245
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	195
1930 Peerless Sedan	175
1929 Essex Spt. Coupe	75
1929 Oakland Coach	125
1929 Buick Sedan	159
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	115
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	145

MANY OTHERS, $35 UP
EASY TERMS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 Conn. Ave.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

A better guarantee means greater value!

3 day Clearance SALE!

Think of it! You can write your own repair ticket should your car need repairs—for 30 days after you buy your car at Lustine's. It's the most sensational guarantee on record.

No. 228 1934 Ford D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan Air Wheels $550	No. 69 1932 Ford V-8 D. L. Roadster $290
No. 265 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe 6 wheels $365	No. 126 1933 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan $425

229—1932 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$350
216—1932 Plymouth	$325
116R—1932 Ford V-8 4-Door Sedan	$335
254—1931 Ford 2-Door	$185
68—1931 Ford 2-Door	$195
77R—1930 Studebaker De Luxe Sedan	$275
150—1930 Packard Cabriolet; wire wheels	$400
269—1933 Ford V-8 De L. 2-Door	$410
259—1930 Chevrolet Coach; wire wheels	$190
177—1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$195
138—1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; 6 wheels	$265
264—1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	$410
284—1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	$525

50 OTHER QUALITY BARGAINS!

Your dollar always goes further at

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE · MARYLAND
CHEVROLET *Phone* GREENWOOD 2200 OLDSMOBILE

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GOOD WILL USED CARS.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14TH ST. N.W.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

Small's Super Serviced USED CARS

'33 Ford Sedan	$375
'32 Chev. Roadster	$265
'31 Ford Sedan	$195
'31 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	$225
'29 Olds Coach	$120
'30 Chev. Coach	$155
'31 Chev. Sedan	$185
'33 Willys "6" 2-Door	$325
'30 Buick Sedan	$325
'32 Ford Spt. Coupe	$275
'33 Chev. Master Sed.	$395
'29 Ford Coach	$175

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

NASH

Values That Won't "Fool You!"

'33 Chevrolet Coupe	$435
'32 Nash 8 Sedan	350
'32 De Soto Conv. Sed.	395
'32 Plymouth Sedan	265
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	225
'31 Nash 6 Coupe	225
'31 Nash Spec. 8 Sedan	265
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	195
'30 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	245
'30 Oakland 8 Sedan	225
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'30 Plymouth Sedan	145
'29 Nash Special 6 Sedan	165

Present Your Own Terms

Williams & Baker
Nash Direct Factory Dealer
1507 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 6140

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

TOM *Says*

Terms as Low as
$5 Down

1929 Ford Sedan	$99
$5 Down..$7.04 Mo.	
1932 Chev. Coupe	$299
Only 6,000 miles. $5 Down..$21.11 Mo.	
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$395
$95 Down..$22 Mo.	
1931 Chev. Deluxe Coupe	$265
$5 Down..$18.30 Mo.	
1929 Ford Coupe	$85
$5 Down..$5.63 Mo.	

Many Others—Terms and Trade.

Tom's Auto Service
1355 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3876

Buick

'34 BUICK *Touring Sedan* (Built-in Trunk)	$845
'34 BUICK *5-Pass. Coupe* (Built-in Trunk)	$795
'33 BUICK, 8-87 *De Luxe Sedan*	$795
'32 BUICK 8-87 *De Luxe Sedan*	$685
'31 BUICK 8-67 *De Luxe Sedan*	$395
'31 BUICK 8-96 *5-Pass. DeL. Cpe.*	$415
'30 BUICK MASTER *6 Sedan*	$345
'29 BUICK MASTER *"6" 5-pas. Coupe*	$235
'32 CHEVROLET *Spt. Coupe*	$345
'30 FORD *Town Sedan*	$185
'32 FORD V-8 *Coupe*	$335
'32 FORD *4-Cyl. Coupe*	$285
'30 LA SALLE *5-Pass. Coupe*	$395
'32 NASH SPEC. 8 *De Luxe Sedan*	$435
'33 PONTIAC *Touring Coupe*	$545

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

TAYLOR CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

YOUR CONFIDENCE OUR GREATEST ASSET!

We Appreciate Your Faith in Us

Our "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" are NOT as "GOOD as NEW"

BUT They are cars so reconditioned as to give the greatest amount of

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

And made to LOOK and RUN as near LIKE NEW as is possible to make them . . .

Before you buy may we suggest that you see our DISPLAY of NEARLY 100 "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" now offered at—

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Year.	Make.	Model.	Down Pmt.	Mo. Pmt.
'34	CHEVROLET	Master COACH, (2)	$169	$27
'34	CHEVROLET	Master SPORT COUPE	175	29
'34	CHEVROLET	Master TOWN SEDAN (Most popular model with built-in trunk)	179	29
'34	CHEVROLET	Master SEDAN	179	29
'33	CHEVROLET	Master COUPE	129	23
'33	CHEVROLET	Master COACH, (2)	135	23
'33	CHEVROLET	Master SPECIAL COACH	139	24
'33	CHEVROLET	Master TOWN SEDAN	145	24
'33	PONTIAC	8 Cyl. COACH (Beautiful Black—New tires, new clutch, new brakes)	159	27

Compare These TMC Values!

'32 Chevrolet De L. Coach (6 Wheels and Trunk)	$339
'32 Chevrolet Sedan (Spec.)	289
'31 Auburn Sedan	275
'31 Ford Tudor (new tires)	235
'31 Chevrolet Business Cpe.	219
'31 Ford Business Coupe	209
'30 Dodge Special Sedan	209
'30 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sedan	209
'31 Nash Sport Coupe	225
'30 Ford Tudor (new tires)	189
'30 Ford Business Coupe	175
'29 Nash Sedans (2)	165
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	145
'29 Pontiac Sedan	175
'31 Dodge "8" Sedan	295
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$235
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	259
'30 Chevrolet Coach, Coupe, Sedan	$175-$225
'31 Ford Victoria	245
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	219
'32 Willys "6" Coach	195
Chrysler "75" Sedan	195
Chrysler "75" Sport Coupe	195
Hudson De Luxe Sedan	195
'31 Chevrolet D. L. Sport Rdstr.	195
'30 Marquette Sedan	175
'29 Pontiac Convertible Cabr. (6 wheels, trunk, new top)	175

CHEVROLET 1933 "Master 6" Sedan **$119** Down
$23.00 Month

Formerly used in "CAB SERVICE" for short while. Newly finished. Fine motor and tires FULLY GUARANTEED. REMEMBER . . . A former cab is always sold as such at Taylor's!

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service

THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835—40 1901 **14TH** ST. AT **T** N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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(Continued.)

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'32	FORD Sedan	269	19
'33	FORD Coach	369	69
'33	FORD Coupe	389	89
'30	FORD Coupe	189	21
'31	FORD Rdstr.	219	39
'32	FORD Rdstr.	299	47
'30	FORD Rdstr.	149	29
'31	FORD Sedan	219	39
'32	FORD Coupe	299	47
'32	FORD Victoria	299	35
'32	FORD (4) Coupe	279	39
'32	FORD Coach	299	23
'31	FORD Sedan	185	29
'32	FORD Sport Coupe	299	35
'30	BUICK Coach	299	59
'30	BUICK (6) Sedan	299	59
'30	CHEVROLET Coupe	199	31
'31	CHEVROLET De L. Rdstr.	299	45
'32	CHEVROLET Coach	319	31
'30	CHEVROLET Coach	199	31
'31	CHEVROLET De L. Coach	279	39
'31	CHEVROLET Roadster	219	39
'32	CHEVROLET De L. Rdstr.	289	37
'31	CHEVROLET Coupe	239	35
'33	CHEVROLET Coach	389	89
'31	CHEVROLET Phaeton	249	33
'30	CHRYSLER Coupe	199	43
'32	DE SOTO Sedan	289	49
'30	DODGE Coupe	169	25
'31	ESSEX Coach	199	31
'30	NASH (163) Sedan	199	43
'31	NASH (238) Sedan	275	59
'31	OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe	269	41
'31	OLDSMOBILE Coach	279	51
'32	PLYMOUTH (PA) Sedan	319	31
'33	PLYMOUTH Coupe	389	89
'32	PLYMOUTH Coach	310	34
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'31	STUDEBAKER (6) Sedan	199	31

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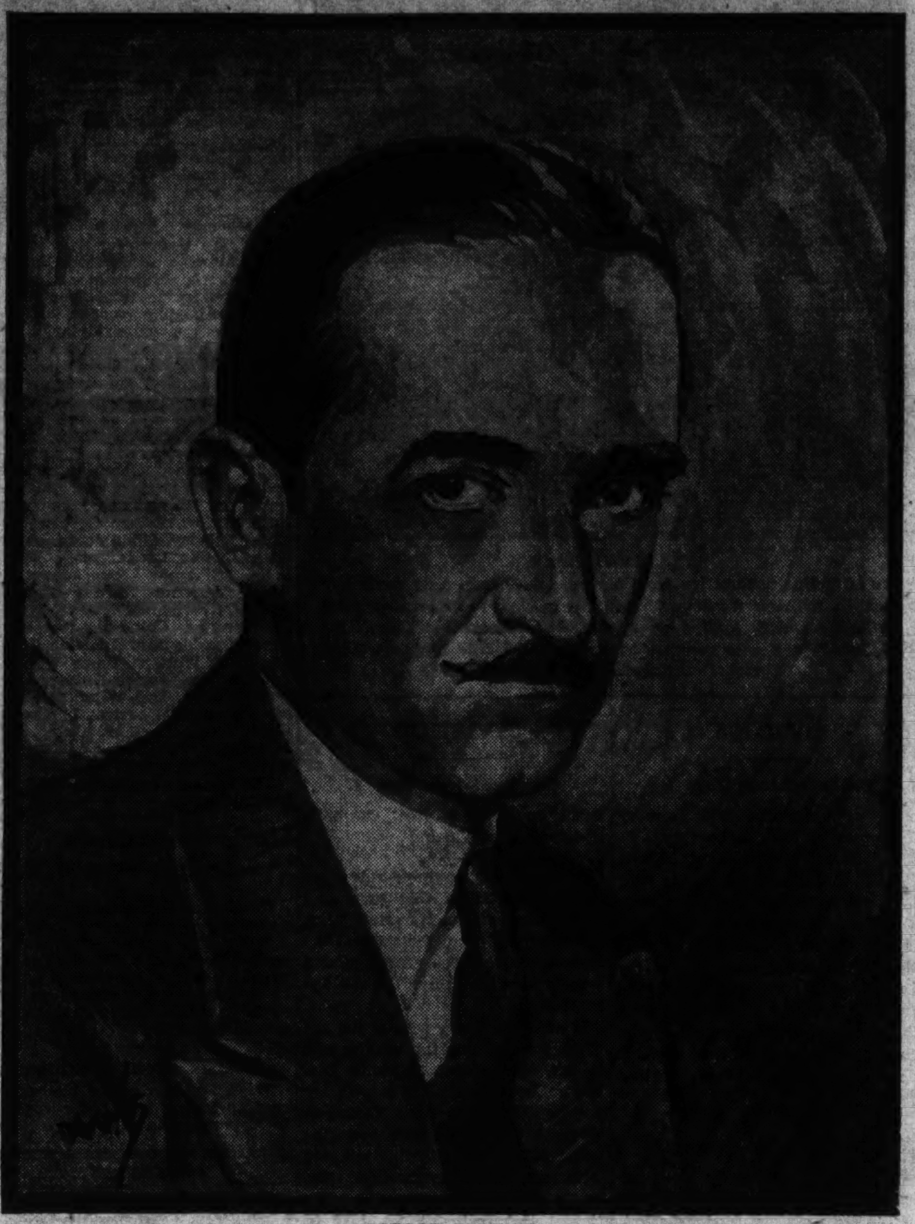
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

The Traditional Theater Borrows a Few of the Cinema's Aerial Thrills



OSGOOD PERKINS,
one of the foremost of the stage's contemporaneous mimes, last seen in Washington in "A School for Husbands," Moliere's whimsy as translated for the stage by Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman, and before that in "The Front Page," with Lee Tracy. He now returns to the National in the principal role of "Ceiling Zero," the new play that will receive its premiere in the National tomorrow night.

There Are Strange Conflicts Abroad in the Places of Play

The Traditional Stage and Film Theater Have Ordained Conflicts That Seem to Go on in Spite of Anything.

By Nelson B. Bell.

NOT with any thought of perpetuating the friendly feud that ran through these columns last Sabbath—as among Mr. Richard W. Westwood, editor of Nature Magazine, Mr. Frank Gillmore's Equity Magazine and me—it still may be permissible to set down in cold type that, like it or not, the National Capital, this week, is destined to endure, applaud or condemn, as the case may be, another "first time on any stage."

These premieres, at best, are tricky things. This one, however, seems to have on its side some of the more substantial claims to local eminence.

"Ceiling Zero," and that would seem to be the item to which the present observations are devoting themselves, was written by a former resident of Washington, Lieut. Com. Frank Wead, whose life was completely altered by an unfortunate accident and whose literary accomplishments since that time have been notable.

When one rehearses the numerous works Commander Wead has contributed to the cinema he begins to define something of the possible genesis of this, his first, contribution to the theater of living actors.

I do not mean to say that the commander, in any sense, is transgressing either the spirit or the letter of his new profession when he sits down to fashion a play based on the general topic of commercial aviation.

To date I am not sufficiently apprised of the exact nature of Commander Wead's "Ceiling Zero" to know whether it represents a rehash of ideas he has previously utilized for the aggrandizement of the films or not. I suspect not.

With the testimony of such experts as John Peter Toohey, Betty Hudson, Brock Pemberton and others concerned in the projection of this maiden effort of a noted writer in a new field at hand I am surely convinced that here the commander has stepped off on the right foot and given us something that will center attention and more or less knock us out of our pews.

For I am told that even in a cold reading of the lines "Ceiling Zero" goes over with what is popularly reputed to be a "bang."

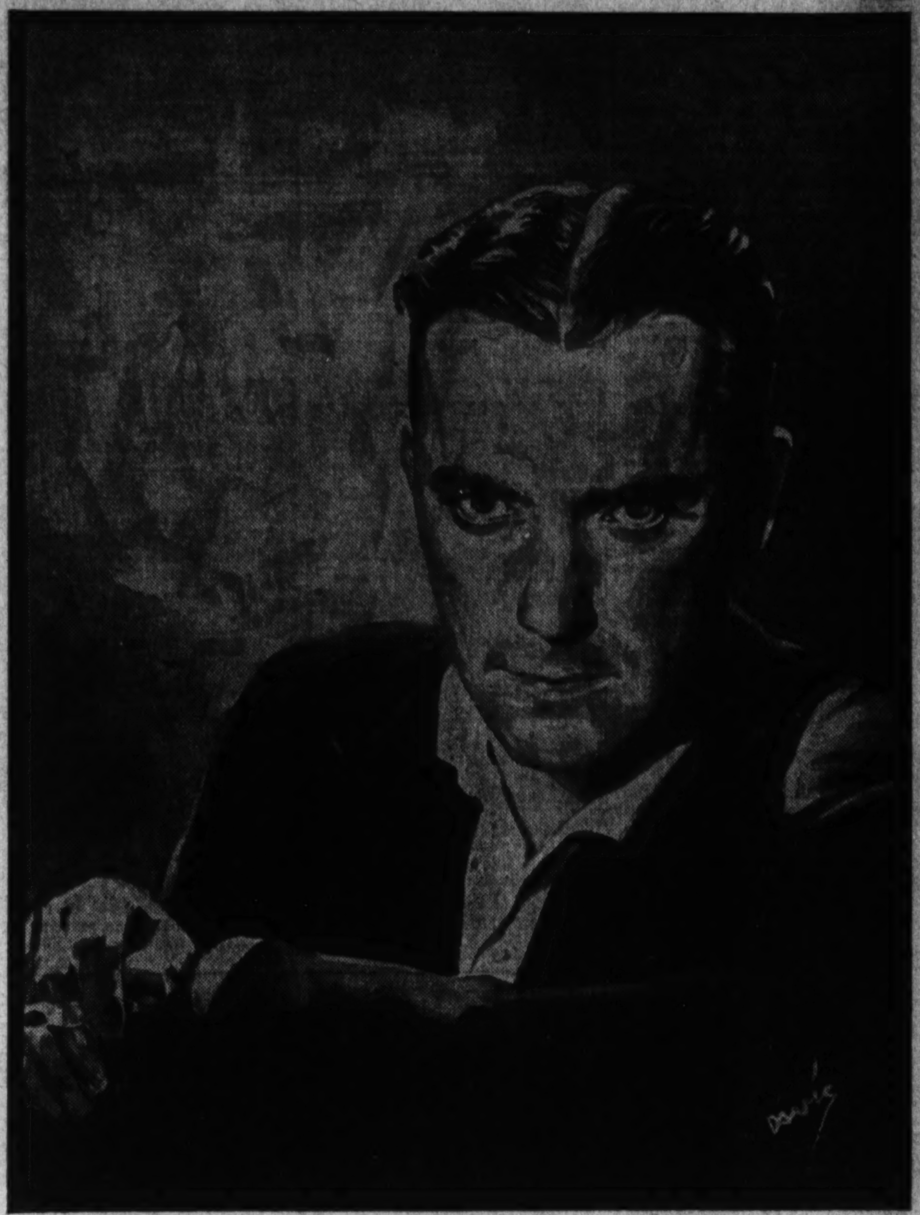
• • • •

MY fearfulness lest Commander Wead may have gone back to some of his original motion-picture ideas for the basis of his dramatic fabric for "Ceiling Zero" is predicated—and I hope not unjustly—upon the fact that he already has contrived for the screen such eminently successful adventures in dramaturgy as "Dirigible," "The Flying Fleet," "Hell Divers," "Shipmates,' "Air Mail" and "I'll Tell the World."

These lent new interest to the screen and it is not impossible that the commander may have seen in their fundamentals something that might understandably augment the dramatic literature of the traditional stage.

Since 'way back yonder when "Up in the Air" was a musical comedy

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



GEORGE WHITE,
the old-time "hoofer" himself, who comes back to the races in the 1935 version of his famous "Scandals," done for the cinema as the second of his celluloid adventures—very much better, incidentally, than the first. In this subject, to be seen currently at Loew's Fox Theater, the producer-dancer has surrounded himself with an extraordinary cast, inclusive of one or two or three who can dance as well as he can.

Gentleman Who Knows Aviation Jots Down a Little of New Play

The Man Who "Covered" First Wright Flights Now Turns His Pen Hand to a Word or Two Concerning Commander Wead's Latest.

BROCK PEMBERTON likes to produce plays which are "somewhat different."

They don't have to be arty or full of propaganda or devoted to lost causes or high-brow. They simply have to deal with phases of life which are new stage material and with characters who are out of the common rut.

He has never yet produced a "run-of-the-mill" play and he vows that, God willing, he never will.

All of which will serve as a preamble to some account of his newest theatrical venture, a play which apparently lives up to his production requirements. It is called "Ceiling Zero," and it is to have its first production anywhere at the National Theater tomorrow night immediately prior to being presented in that New York playhouse which some critics recently aptly called "the throne room of Broadway," the same being Sam H. Harris' famous Music Box.

"Ceiling Hero," according to reliable accounts from the New York front, deals with life as it is ordered among the gallant gentlemen who pilot the mail and passenger planes which daily and nightly soar through the upper reaches of the air.

The daring, the loyalty and the fine unselfishness of these hitherto unsung heroes of the skyways are said to furnish the warp and woof of this new play which was written, incidentally, by one of the leading writers on aviation topics in this country—Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wead, U. S. N., retired, who is widely known in Washington, where he was stationed at one time.

COMMANDER WEAD served with distinction in the Navy during the World War, being assigned to the task of laying mine barrages in the North Sea. He entered naval aviation after the armistice and became internationally known as one of the finest fliers in the service. He captained one of the navy squadrons which contested in Europe for the Schneider speed trophy. Surviving unscratched the hazards of flying in all kinds of weather and under all sorts of unpropitious circumstances he ironically enough became the victim of an accident on land which incapacitated him for active service in the Navy and threw him back on such other resources as might lay latent in his personality.

Like many another artist he "found" himself again in the task of writing. He began to turn out an amazing amount of what some one has called "flying fiction." His stories first appeared in the so-called "pulps" and from them he graduated into the better magazines and presently found himself in Hollywood and recognized as the great authority on aviation in picture circles.

Not only has he written a dozen or more motion pictures dealing with various phases of aviation, but he has a novel to his credit and many articles dealing with the technical side of flying.

Always in the back of his mind was the idea of writing a play for the theater and as aviation simply had to be its background he cast about for the right sort of locale in which to set his scene. He decided upon commercial flying as the phase of aviation to be depicted, largely because he had a profound admiration for unhonored, anonymous pilots who devote their lives to service in this field and also because many of his former friends in the Navy had gone in for this sort of thing.

THE setting of the new play, it is whispered, is the superintendent's office at a Newark airport with a view of the corner of the flying field visible through the windows. The details of the story are not touched upon in the official announcements, but it is known that it is concerned with the love and affection and mutual esteem which three former war fliers feel for one another.

They are all in the service of a company which is flying the mails and carrying passengers. Two are pilots. The third is the superintendent. He is the steadying force, the one who tries to make the other two understand that flying is no longer the harum-scarum pastime that it was in the war and in the years which followed, but a steady, scientific calling demanding rigorous self-discipline.

Needless to say, the technical details of the production, which has been rehearsed under the watchful eye of Commander Wead, should be 100 per cent perfect. He is particularly interested, it is said, in the reproduction for the first time in the theater of conversations carried on between aviators flying their courses and the operator at the base port. The utilization of such conversations for dramatic effect and tension is said to be one of the distinctive features of the play.

Heading the cast, Mr. Pemberton is bringing here is that mocking gentleman known as Osgood Perkins last seen here in the Theater Guild's production of "School for Husbands," the man with the sardonic mask who can make the arching of an eyebrow take the place of a barbed epigram and who can put more malice into a word than any other actor on the American stage with the possible exception of Mr. Arliss. Mr. Perkins has just finished a joint starring engagement with Alfred Lunt and glamorous

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

National Theater Players Make Known Their Leads

THE most important bit of news emanating from the National Theater Players concerning their coming season is that Nancy Sheridan and Roy Roberts have been engaged to head the company.

Neither Miss Sheridan nor Mr. Roberts is exactly a newcomer to the ranks of the Players, both having played, through no fault of theirs, all too limited previous engagements.

Miss Sheridan came to the Players in the summer of 1931, replacing Leneta Lane and immediately established herself as one of the most accomplished members of the organization by her performance in David Belasco's comedy hit, "It's a Wise Child." To this she added further laurels by her work in such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Royal Family" and by her Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude," with which the company closed its season.

It was the consensus of all who had seen her predecessors in this role that she was better than most who had essayed it.

This was quite a tribute, in view of the fact that Miss Sheridan "got up" in the part in one week. It was hard work and, after the opening night performance, Nancy just managed to reach her dressing room when she went in for a good faint.

Needless to say, she was revived. Circumstances, that, incidentally added to her career, prevented her from coming back to the Players for the next three years.

Twice she was signed to a contract to return, but each time S. E. Cochran, the manager of the Players, released her that she might go with Lee Shubert productions. The first time it was to be Philip Merivale's leading woman in "Cynara," in which she replaced Adrienne Allen, and then to head the Chicago company of "The Shining Hour," with Violet Heming and Conrad Nagel.

This year she has just closed in a play that deserved a better fate, "The Eldest" that had a short run at the Ritz Theater (New York). Now, however, Miss Sheridan says that nothing will stop her from coming back to Washington, her contract signed, she stepped in her car and shook the dust of Broadway from her feet, leaving no forwarding address, so that no tempting production offers could sway her. The last heard from her was that she would tour the Middle West to New Orleans, then to Florida and on to Washington for the opening on Monday, April 29.

Roy Roberts, of course, is fresh in the minds of the Players' patrons for his excellent work with the company last year, his portrayal of Dynamite Jones in "Sailor, Beware" was probably a big factor in the successful four-week run (a record for the Players) of that hilarious comedy. Mr. Roberts has been in many Broadway productions, his most outstanding performance being in "Twentieth Century."

Mr. Cochran is very happy in having secured these two players to head his company for its eleventh season. However, it was not an easy task, as the Elitch Gardens, Denver, management wanted them both for their annual summer season, which begins in June and runs through the summer. The Denver company and the National Theater Players are considered the two outstanding repertoire companies in the country—in the West the picture people keep their eye on Elich Gardens for promising material, and in the East it is the National Theater Players management who live in constant fear of their players being taken away from them, as witness Edward Arnold, Roger Pryor, Donald Woods, John Warburton and, more recently, Mary Loane.

The Players will open their season with Crosby Gaige's Plymouth Theater, New York, comedy hit, "Accent on Youth," by Samson Raphaelson. This play was recently sold to motion picture interests for $60,000, a near-record price, but the talkie can not be released until the play has ended its run.

From present indications that will be quite some time, as it is playing to capacity audiences nightly and bids fair to run well into the summer.

Paints for Living.

Mary Ellis, singing star in "Paris in Spring," formerly was a commercial artist. She earned her own living by painting from the time she was 15 until she went on the stage.

Orders Dog.

Another blue-blooded canine has been added to Charlie Ruggles' kennels. It is a miniature Schnauzer highly bred, which the comedian purchased by telegraph from a New York breeder.

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY AND HEATHER ANGEL,
as they appear in the romantic interest of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the latest of the Dickens stories to reach the screen, this time at the Belasco. Claude Rains is one of the foremost players in this subject, which has been announced once or twice before for local presentation but never really got on the screen for Washington audiences until this week. It is being observed with interest as the great novelist's unfinished narrative, to which a new ending—or, at least, an ending—has been appended.

A Few Items From Hollywood Straight From the Studios

Motion Picture Stars Are Warned About Those "Greeks;" and Those Chinese Still Seem as Clever as Any; Hot Shots From Hollywood Hot Spots.

"BEWARE of the Greeks bearing gifts"—and of fan mail that brings presents to the movie stars.

Nine out of ten such presents are worthless or unwelcome and more than half of them are returned or destroyed before they reach the person to whom they are addressed.

An unnamed admirer recently sent Rudy Vallee a bulky package in care of the Warner Studios during the filming of "Sweet Music." When opened it proved to be a large, ordinary paper sack, filled with a motley assortment of things—a small doll, a large lemon, a spool of thread, a miniature can of tomato juice, a piece of ham, a piece of cake and a 10-penny nail.

Neither does any one at the studio know who sent Kay Francis a large collection of oilcloth tie-backs for curtains or drapes, because no letter of explanation and no return address ever was found.

The wide publicity given to Warren William's two thoroughbred wire-haired terriers, Jack and Jill, resulted in a flood of rubber bones in the fan mail addressed either to the actor or to his dogs directly.

CONVICTS often send things they have made in prison, requesting the star to buy the same and suggesting, but not demanding, a certain price. Sofa pillows seem to be the principal output of several penitentiaries. They are nearly always offered for sale, not sent as gifts.

Recently Frank McHugh received a package containing name plates for each member of his family, all made of matches mounted on cardboard. A few years ago a studio visitor from Arizona sent everyone he had met on the lot, including George Arliss, a peck bag of pine nuts, together with a prospectus on the beauties and advantages of his home State.

William Powell once purloined an oil painting of Richard Barthelmess which had come by mail to the star, and retouched it himself until the handsome Dick looked like a bankrupt gangster. Then Powell hung it in a prominent spot in his own home and invited Dick over to see it.

Dolls, handwork and advice to young mothers in the film colony pile in at a great rate for weeks after the announcement of the birth. Joan Blondell has received dozens of such items.

Naturally, many gifts of real value and beauty are received. Odd, interesting, inexpensive items are accepted generally in the spirit in which they are sent.

He keeps that on his mantel—and he calls it Genevieve.

Production Jots.

Carl Brisson has been assigned the title role in Paramount's forthcoming production of "The Count of Luxembourg" . . . Genevieve Tobin replaces Clair Dodd in "Men on Her Mind," with Bette Davis and Ian Hunter . . . Clive Brook will play the lead in Fox's "Orchids to You" . . . Because of his work in "The Little Colonel," "Bill" Robinson, colored comedian and tap dancer, has been assigned to the forthcoming Will Rogers vehicle, "In Old Kentucky" . . . Her work in "Go Into Your Dance" has won Patsy Kelly an important comedy role in "Page Miss Glory," the all-star cast of which includes Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh and William Gargan . . . Evelyn Brent, for years one of the most popular leading women in pictures, has been signed for a role in "The Nitwits," the new Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey comedy for RKO . . . Robert Allen gets the leading male role opposite Grace Moore in "On Wings of Song," which has Leo Carillo and Michael Barrett also in the cast . . . "Goin' to Town" is the new and definite title for the latest Mae West flicker, formerly called "Now I'm a Lady" . . . Maureen O'Sullivan has been added to the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Flame Within," joining Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Arthur Byron and Lewis Hayward . . . Lillian Bond has been signed for an important role in "China Seas," which will star Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. "Mary Jane's Pa" has been decided upon as the new title for "Wanderlust," co-featuring Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee.

Flashes From The Front.

Dwight Franklin, well-known authority on pirate lore, has been engaged by Warners as technical adviser on "Captain Blood," which will star Robert Donat . . . George Haight, Broadway author and producer, has been signed by Sam Goldwyn . . . Paramount has purchased all rights to a story of Victor Herbert's life, together with rights to some 500 musical compositions . . . Eddie Cantor is expected back in Hollywood about the 1st of May to start work in his next comedy . . . Cora Sue Collins' young sister makes her screen debut in "Becky Sharpe" . . . Paramount seems to be going in for biological films, with the life of the Italian hero, "Garibaldi," scheduled to be put on the screen by that company . . . Six girls, all from a group of dancers used by LeRoy Prinz in recent pictures, have been signed to stock by Paramount and will receive dramatic training in the Phyllis Laughton School. They are Dene Myles and Beula McDonald, of Hollywood; Kay Gordon, of Weatherford, Tex.; Bonita Barker, of Oklahoma City; Esther Press-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Spring Events in the Show World

Playwright Has Fine Chance to Be a Medalist

Young Author Held to Have a Fair Swing at the Pulitzer Prize.

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 30.—Clifford Odets, a lusty, 28-year-old playwright, who looks like an all-American tackle, and lives in a bare Greenwich Village room, now has three plays on the boards here, one of which, "Awake and Sing," may win this year's Pulitzer's drama prize.

The other two, "Waiting for Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die," both one-act plays, opened this week. All three are being presented by the Group Theater, which staged Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White," last year's Pulitzer prize play.

Three months ago Clifford Odets was just another member of the Group Theater, a cooperative organization, which pays its member actors whether they work or not. A downtown publisher asked the Group Theater if it could furnish entertainment one night for the members of his staff, and Odets was asked to type out a skit. In three nights he wrote a one-act play based on last year's New York taxicab strike and called it "Waiting for Lefty."

The play was presented at the civic repertory theater in January to an audience which expected a thin, amusing sketch and was astonished to see a forceful, dramatic one-act play. When the last curtain went down, this audience went wild.

Odets was dragged out from the wings and the entire cast took something like 28 curtain calls before the audience would be quiet. overnight, "Waiting for Lefty" was known all over town and when Odets' long play, "Awake and Sing" was opened, it was billed, "by the author of Wating for Lefty," which had not had a single public performance.

Needing another play to present with "Waiting for Lefty," Odets banged out "Till the Day I Die," a lamentable melodramatic mistake, condemning Hitlerism.

But Odets is entitled to many another mistake. His record so far is remarkable.

Born and raised in New York's Bronx, he quit high school after two years, and started playing stock. Like all young actors, he wrote plays in his spare time.

For five years he played in stock companies all over the East and then was taken on by the Theater Guild, where he remained for three years.

Baby Stars of 1935 Selected By Paramount

While both the picture producers of Hollywood and their press agents are debating the question of whom to choose for the 1935 crop of Wampas baby stars, Paramount studio has announced its selection of six youthful "proteges."

The sextuplets, Gertrude Michael, Gail Patrick, Katherine De Mille, Wendy Barrie, Grace Bradley and Ann Sheridan, were selected by a vote of 280 executives, players, directors and writers as the girls who will be groomed as potential romantic stars.

Miss Michael, brown-haired and blue-eyed, has been in Hollywood for three years. She came to Hollywood from the New York stage, free-lanced for a while, and then signed a Paramount contract. At present she is working in "The Big Broadcast of 1935."

Miss Patrick came to Hollywood in the "Panther Woman contest" in 1932.

Miss Barrie is one of two foreign-born actresses in the "protege" list. Born in Hongkong, the blonde is English. She first came to the attention of American audiences when she played Jane Seymour, in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Katherine De Mille, adopted daughter of Cecil B. De Mille, is the other foreign-born starlet, claiming Vancouver, B. C., as her birthplace. She is now working in "The Crusades."

Miss Bradley came to Hollywood as the result of a New York screen test. A singer and dancer in night clubs and stage revues, she has played similar parts in films, appearing most recently with George Raft and Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony."

GRACE DORO,
the gifted pianist, who assumes the headline position on the current stage bill at the Earle Theater and makes her mark in "Sophisticated Rhythm." Miss Doro, as you hardly need to be told, is an extremely personable young woman.

World's Largest Playhouse Announces Artistic Ventures

Radio City Music Hall, in New York, Sets Up Formidable Array of Concert Artists With Which Picture Theater Will Have to Compete.

PLANS for the production of three operas and one operatic ballet on the stage of Radio City Music Hall in New York, were announced last week by W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the world's largest theater.

Richard Strauss' "Salome," Gounod's five-act opera, "Faust;" the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride" by Frederick Smetana, and production of Respighi's "Pines of Rome," as an operatic ballet are among the spectacles in preparation on the largest stage in the world.

Such operas as these would be performed on the stage in conjunction with the showing of motion pictures on the Music Hall's screen, and would be given four times a day in the theater which seats 6,200 persons at a single performance.

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" was given at the Music Hall several months ago, and the production was so successful, its engagement was extended. It played to more people than had seen the opera in New York in 20 years. The playhouse has also found great success in the production of such spectacles as "The Romance of Giselle," a favorite ballet in the repertoire of Pavlowa; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," and Delibes' classical ballet, "Coppelia."

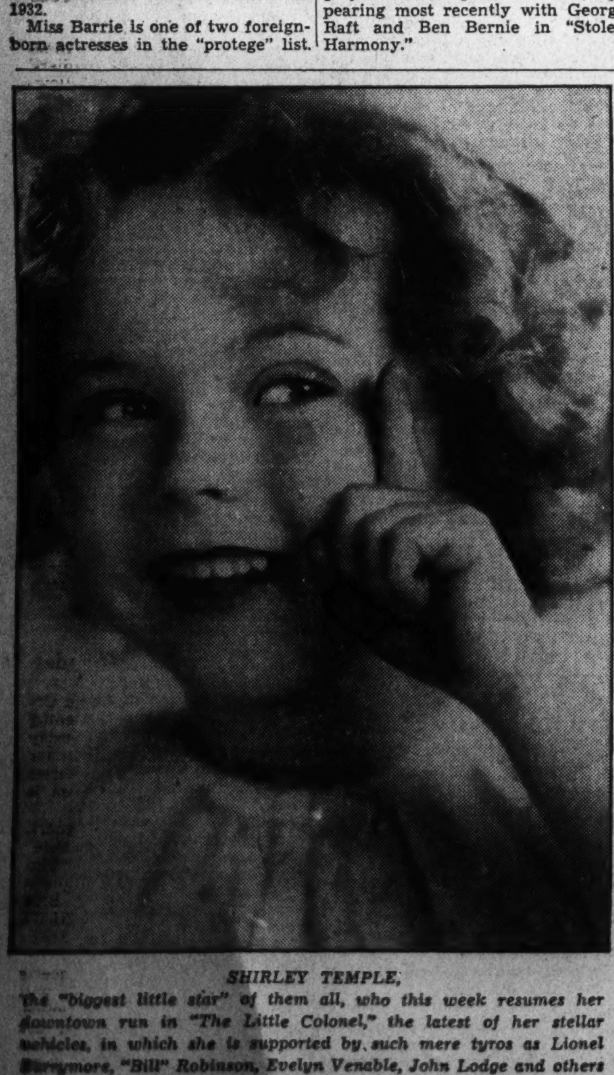
At present, the theater is presenting with much popularity, Vicente Escudero, one of Spain's foremost dancers, in De Falla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo."

Escudero, hitherto, has appeared only on the concert and recital stage, and the enthusiastic reception tendered him in his Music Hall engagement has been the subject of much comment among Manhattan dance critics.

The Music Hall has previously presented such artists as Harald Kreutzberg, Martha Graham, Paul Haakon, Tamiris, Charles Weidman and his dancers, Anne Roselle, Tamara Geva and other figures prominent in the recital field.

In issuing the statement concerning the further inroads the Music Hall will make into the operatic and recital stages, Mr. Van Schmus declared that the general public has shown a definite appreciation of the better things in music and the dance. Mr. Van Schmus, who went to a small college in Illinois, has had a business life which has kept him in direct relationship with the public.

As an executive in national advertising and merchandising, and now as managing director of the world's largest theater, Van Schmus believes "the public must be pleased."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
the "biggest little star" of them all, who this week resumes her downtown run in "The Little Colonel," the latest of her stellar vehicles, in which she is supported by such mere tyros as Lionel Barrymore, "Bill" Robinson, Evelyn Venable, John Lodge and others of like standing. Loew's Columbia for this one.

Strange Conflicts Are Abroad

Continued from Page 1.

hit, there has not been too much in the American drama about any aspect of professional flying. So now it comes along.

With Osgood Perkins, John B. Litel and Margaret Perry in the cast there can be no gainsaying the expert manner in which the piece will be played. It will be played far above the utterly subordinated implication of its title.

• • • •

WHAT a different story there is to tell this morning in the matter of the cinema. There have been many weeks in which the producers, distributors, exhibitors and whatnot of screendom have done everything within their considerable powers to attract attention to the assiduity with which they provide new divertissements for the delectation of the gazers at the silver sheets.

This week they go to the approximate opposite extreme. New doings? Don't be silly. Look at all the splendid old ones we have!

And strangely enough, the argument all seems to be on the side of the impresarios. I can not for the life of me—what little there is left—rig up any mental arrangement of camera attractions that would surpass those the lads have articled for for the current week.

Only two of them, to be sure, are new. But, more important to me, seems to be the fact that none is poor.

"It Happened One Night," "The Little Colonel," "Roberta" and "Life Begins at 40"—and please do not confuse this with the musical fol-de-rol that closed at the National last night—are attractions that any adult observer of the pictured scenes (with sound track added) might well pay heed with a handsome profit to himself.

Nevertheless, it marks a new day in celluloid entertainment, when such a week is possible.

• • • •

IT is within my reasonably easy recollection that there was a time in the Capital's cinematographic entertainment when any play that ran for a week was considered a marvel.

"Split weeks," as we were accustomed to call them, were the order at every downtown, first-run theater but Tom Moore's Rialto. It was there that we inaugurated the new idea that occasionally some film might be able to "stand up" for a seven-day period. So now what have you?

What you have is a week like this, with films either continuing their already-established runs or piling up new records of popular esteem backed by box-office receipts that the old days could not even approach.

This would be, in some estimations construed as evidence that something other than deterioration has set in since those old days to which I refer in which Tom Moore, Harry Crandall and some of the other pioneers set about the serious task of making the public "movie conscious.

I leave it up to your better judgment how in the long run they may have succeeded.

• • • •

AND so, by a devious process, or possibly none at all, we come to George White's new "Scandals" occupying the screen at Loew's Fox.

It is not hard to think back to the day when George White, with Clarence Jacobsen as company manager, came to Washington to open a new show.

It was to open first on Sunday night; then on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

It finally opened on Thursday—and what an opening.

It would have been a closing for anybody else. But did George close? He did not.

With the principals running around in rings, he himself set most of the scenery and props and ordered his cast around like the boss he was. And now look at him, as some of our radio contemporaries would say!

• • • •

THERE has been little for years to engage the attention of the confirmed theatergoer like the booking of the Commander Wead charade and the George White flicker. Yet have they rather exchanged places as the most potent items of the week—the one as a living drama; the other as a "talkie," at one time as preposterous a stigma as it was possible to attach to an entertainment of any kind.

Times have changed.

Funsters Again Take Charge at Gayety Theater

The "Cupids Carnival" company, due at the Gayety Theater this afternoon, is claimed to be a lively burlesque entertainment presented with gusto by stars in this particular branch of theatricals.

The comedy, and there is plenty of it, is of the hilarious order; a hodge-podge of fun especially designed solely for laughing purposes.

It is claimed by the management that the entire show will be found enjoyable to the followers of burlesque, the quality of the humor being assured by reason of Jack Montague, the jolly "tramp," and Al Hillier, the talented "Dutch," having charge of the comedy end of the show.

Able assistance is given by Billy Miflin, a progressing young comedian, new to this section of the country; Joe Devlin and Joe Forte, straight men; Jack Richards, juvenile straight man, and Dolly Hendricks, Ann Mitchell and Dorothy Wahl, soubrettes.

Nora Ford will return to Ninth street as extra added feature. She is, you will remember, so called, "The Gal from Georgia."

Two Smart Kids Manage Deftly To Get Going

No shoemaker tans the leather he uses and no banker coins the money which he handles. Likewise, in the film business, producers rarely conceive, write, and direct their own pictures. But there is an exception to the rule—the producing team of Hecht and MacArthur. But from many angles Ben and Charlie are in a class by themselves; nothing on earth, literally, parallels them.

Being writers as well as producers, Hecht and MacArthur have none of the story worries shared largely by other makers of pictures. They didn't have to look around for an idea man and then depend upon other writers to whip the idea into a story for the screen.

They directed it themselves!

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Tullio Carminati and Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight" (screen). Mitzi Green headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—George White, Lyda Roberti, Ned Sparks and star cast in George White's 1935 "Scandals" (screen). Benny Davis and his "Star Dust Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

BELASCO—Claude Rains and Heather Angel in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air," and Cab Calloway headlining the vaudeville with his orchestra.

EARLE—Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert in "Traveling Saleslady," and Hugh Herbert, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie."

PALACE—Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi."

METROPOLITAN—Charles Laughton and star cast in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

COLUMBIA—Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Great Hotel Murder."

BELASCO—Edith Matthews in "Evergreen."

BENNY DAVIS,
the only impresario who ever gave Gus Edwards a run for his money, who returns to the stage of Loew's Fox this week as head man of his latest "Star Dust Revue," in which he unearths new talent for the stage and screen and radio. Benny never puts on a poor act.

LILLIAN HARVEY,
the attractive importation from abroad, who has already made her mark in the American cinema and this week is to be seen opposite Tullio Carminati, leading man with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," in a new romanticism bearing the title of "Let's Live Tonight." At the Earle, this would be.

Studios

Continued from Page 1.

man, of Columbus, and Dorothy Thompson, of Salt Lake City . . . Polly Parrot, daughter of Charlie Chase, screen comic, makes her film debut in her father's "Okay, Toots" . . . Director Mervyn LeRoy is having an illuminated copy of the screen script on "Oil for the Lamps of China," specially bound for his library . . . Freddie Bartholemew, young British actor, who scored a big hit in "David Copperfield," is resting in Palm Springs before he starts work in the new Greta Garbo picture.

Darn Clever These Chinese:

To those who would learn Chinese but to whom the opportunity is a minus quantity, this article is dedicated.

Information following should come in particularly handy to those with aspirations to produce motion pictures in China.

Chinese terms heard on the set of "Oil for the Lamps of China," which Mervyn LeRoy is directing.

The command for action—tso jar.
For silence—bu yao chang.
Cut—jin.
Roll 'em—chee gong.
Dialog—cact hi.
Time out—mun chun.
Lunch—wu fan.
Hold it—ting.
Director—tao jen.
Assistant director—fu tao yen.
Cameraman—she ying.

To those who would learn to pronounce these terms, another article must be dedicated. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, stars of the film, offer the following advice:

"Don't try!"

The "Extra" Girl Says:

"If looks could kill, most husbands would die with bridge cards in their hands!"

With De Mille.

William Farnum, once screendom's highest paid star, is playing a small role in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades," which features Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

Aviation

Continued from Page 1.

Lynn Fontanne in Noel Coward's ill-fated "Point Valaine."

THE leading feminine role is to be played by that surprising young woman, Margaret Perry, who "retired" from the stage at the ripe age of 18, three years ago, and who is now "returning" at the age of 21.

It was Miss Perry who, at the age of 16, jumped into the leading role in Mr. Pemberton's "Strictly Dishonorable" a few years ago during the height of the New York run when Muriel Kirkland left the task. Miss Perry did this jumping with only 24 hours' notice. She had never before appeared on the stage. Her feat was the talk of Broadway for days.

So successful was she in the role that she finished up the New York run, played the part in most of the eastern cities and afterward in London, achieving about 500 performances in all. Then she got married and retired. Now she is emerging into the limelight again.

Miss Perry's mother, incidentally, is that Antoinette Perry who directs all of Mr. Pemberton's plays and who is his close adviser on things theatrical.

Many theatergoers will remember her as leading lady for David Warfield in the days of "The Music Master." She is one of the few successful women directors either in the theater or in pictures.

Brooke School Starts a New Term Tomorrow

The students of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts will be seen at the National Theater tonight in a performance that marks the end of the winter term. The program is presented by S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, who is an official of the academy and the production is under the direction of Maurice Greet.

A diversified program will be offered, affording actual stage experience to all of the students of the academy. The program includes "An Uneventful Evening," a lively farce; a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; a scene from Jean Webster's outstanding success "Daddy Long-Legs"; a colonial playlet, "A Dish of China Tea," and a playlet, "The Will of the Gods," by the junior students of the academy.

A number of well-known Washington players will be seen in the performance, among them being Eleanor Campsall, Marguerite Cooke, Eleanor Charis, Charlotte Crowe, Margaret Close, Marian Anderson, Margaret Edmonston, Ruth Furlow, Esther Gerber, Virginia Golladay, Hilda Jones, Idelyn Kass, Lucille Lewis, Sonia Nordholm, Gertrude Ries, Margaret Rulpi, Margaret Rhodes, Eleanor Ray, Catherine Ridgway, Mollie Schwartz, Catherine Swinland, Veronique Thorne, Adelaide Trimble, Mary Whitson, Helen Wilcher, Edwina Wise, Marion Wolberg Margaret Walton, Lyn Willmont, Genaro Albanese, Charles L. Crowe, Harry Guinn, Arthur Little, John M. McKnight, Harry Whiting, C. Ed Walker, Grant Wood.

The spring term of the academy begins April 1.

Movie Star Advises Against Tanned Skin

Carole Lombard says there is one point every woman ought to remember this summer—that there's nothing more sure than the flattery of white skin under black net, lace or chiffon—but the effect isn't half as romantic if the white skin is tanned to a crisp.

Learns From Reading.

W. C. Fields educated himself by reading during long ocean voyages in his vaudeville days.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY—Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ALL-REQUEST PROGRAM
Mozart, Schubert, Wagner, Dvorak, Brahms, Strauss, Sibelius.
Tickets 50c to $1.50
Box Office at Hall Opens at 11 A.M.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

LAST MATINEE CONCERT, 1934-35
Constitution Hall, 18th & C sts. nw.
Next Wed. Aft., Apr. 3, 4:40 p. m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor.
Program: Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel); 4th Symphony (Schumann); 7th Symphony (Sibelius); Daphnis et Chloe, 2d Suite (Ravel).
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (no tax)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G. Droop's; NA. 7151

LOEW'S CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
Loew's FOX
NOW
"GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
ALICE FAYE
JAMES DUNN
CLIFF EDWARDS
NED SPARKS
ELEANOR POWELL
Stage BENNY DAVIS and his new STAR DUST REVUE
Friday WALLACE BEERY in "West Point of the Air"
STAGE CAB CALLOWAY and his ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
2nd WEEK!
Will ROGERS
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE • ROCHELLE HUDSON
Friday BING CROSBY • W. C. FIELDS in "MISSISSIPPI"

Loew's COLUMBIA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"The Little Colonel"

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL
Mar. 31 Maurice Hindus 8 P. M.
Author of "Humanity Uprooted"
WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM RUSSIA TODAY?
Shoreham Hotel. Admission $1.00

NOW
KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
4TH WEEK..!
ROBERTA
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS • IRENE DUNNE
Coming
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
"LADDIE"
RKO

GAYETY—BURLESK
Starting This Sunday
MATINEE
Return by Popular Demand
NORA FORD
The Gal From Georgia

All-Star Performance
Baltimore, April 9
of the spectacular grand opera
AIDA
With RETHBERG, BAMPTON, PINZA, MARTINELLI and TIBBETT. Entire Metropolitan Opera Co. Orchestra, Scenery and Ballet.
Orch., $5, $7, $8; Bal., $5, $6, $7, plus 17c for mailing. Mail reservations with check to FREDK. R. HUBER, 17 E. Mount Vernon Pl. Phone Ve. 4145.

AMUSEMENTS.
Constitution Hall Next Sun., Apr. 7, 4 P.M.
NINO MARTINI
Tenor, Met. Opera Co.
In Joint Recital With
The lovely Met. Opera and radio soprano
SWARTHOUT
Seats $1.10 to $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

BELASCO
NOW
CHARLES DICKENS
'THE MYSTERY of EDWIN DROOD'
CLAUDE RAINS
MONTGOMERY

WARNER BROS.
EARLE
NOW PLAYING
Tullio CARMINATI
in Columbia's
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
with Lilian HARVEY
On Stage
MITZI GREEN
CHARLIE MELSON
LET'S LIVE TONIGHT CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUESDAY AT THE AMBASSADOR

METROPOLITAN
NOW
See Again the Academy Award Picture
CLARK GABLE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in Columbia's
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
DIRECTED BY FRANK CAPRA
Doors Open 9:30 25c & 40c

NATIONAL
"AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
MONDAY and Week
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. and Sat.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Inc. Gov. Tax.)
Immediately prior to New York opening
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
CEILING ZERO
A thrilling and dynamic new play by FRANK WEAD with OSGOOD PERKINS
JOHN LITEL • MARGARET PERRY
and a superlative cast of 35 players
THE EPIC STORY OF THE FRIENDSHIP OF THREE MUSKETEERS OF THE SKYWAYS
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY

Activities of Washington Musical Organizations Noted With Scheduled Recitals

Bach-Handel Music Memorials Remind World of Famed Schuetz

Illustrious Forerunner of German Masters Was Born in 1585, Was Known as Father of German Music and Works May Have Had Telling Influence.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While innumerable programs are being given this year in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach and Handel, the world is not forgetful of the 350th anniversary of their illustrious forerunner, Heinrich Schuetz, sometimes called the father of German music, who was born in Koestritz, October 8, 1585, and died in Dresden, November 6, 1672. Exactly what influence his works had upon the creative consciousness of the two great composers who were his juniors by a century we shall never know, but the oratorios of Handel are in the direct line of descent from the "Symphoniae Sacrae" of Schuetz, and Bach's Passion Music, though more sublime, is akin in spirit to the "Historia des Leidens und Sterbens unserer Herrn und Heylandes Jesu Christi."

Fate has a way of directing us, whether we will it or not, into our fields of useful occupation. It is possible that Schuetz might not have become a composer, had he not as a youth been musically trained in the chapel of the Landgraf Maurice of Hesse-Cassel. We know that he went to the University of Marburg in 1607 with the determination to become a lawyer, and that he showed special aptitude in his studies. A musical career was far from his thoughts, but he was urged into it by kindly pressure.

The instrument of fate in this case was the Landgraf, who insisted that Schuetz had musical talent, and offered to defray the cost of tuition with Giovanni Gabrieli, the most celebrated Italian musician of that time. We may surmise that it is more a lively sense of obligation to a friendly patron than anything else that dictated the acceptance of the offer, for we know that when Schuetz returned to Cassel in 1612 after three years of study, in Venice, he was still undecided between music and the law.

While he held the official post of organist to the Landgraf for two years, he was wavering and uncertain which path to take. Fortunately for music, another agent of destiny intervened in 1614, when the Elector Johan Georg of Saxony invited him to Dresden as Kapellmeister. The Landgraf was loath to let him go, insisted at first upon a temporary arrangement, and reluctantly agreed in the end to the loss of his protege.

Having made his definite decision for a musical life, Schuetz went about his work with zeal. He sent members of the Kapelle to Italy to perfect themselves in the then new concerted manner of singing and playing, imported Italian musicians, and began to compose in the declamatory style which he had learned in Venice. His first work of importance, a setting of some Psalms in eight parts, appeared in 1619, and this was followed four years later by an oratorio on the subject of the Resurrection, a remarkably successful attempt to combine dramatic expressiveness with ecclesiastical tradition.

Although church music was his medium, Schuetz had a hand in the first performance of opera in Germany. This was in 1627, when the Elector wished to celebrate in extraordinary fashion the marriage of his daughter to the Landgraf of Hesse-Darmstadt. He commissioned Schuetz to send to Italy for Peri's opera, "Dafne," and arrange for its production. After the libretto had been translated by Opitz, it was discovered that Peri's music would not exactly fit the German text, and Schuetz was obliged to adapt the score and write some new music of his own.

The remodeled opera was performed at Torgau on April 13, 1627, and that is all that is known about it, for the score was, unfortunately, not preserved. The results of adaptation could not have been entirely satisfactory to Schuetz, for he made no further experiments in theatrical work except a ballet, "Orpheus and Euridice," written in 1638 as an occasional piece and presumably cast aside after performance, for the music has never been discovered in any archives.

Traveled for New Ideas.

In 1629, Schuetz visited Italy again, this time to acquaint himself with the innovations of Monteverdi and other composers. What he found there—greater prominence of the solo voice, increased intensity of emotional expression, freer use of dissonance and richer texture of instrumentation—he proceeded to apply in the composition of his "Symphoniae Sacrae," short dramatic cantatas for various combinations of voices and instruments.

Passing over his other works, we come to the most famous of the all, the four settings of the Passion, after the four Evangelists, composed in 1665-66. These were not published during his lifetime, and the only original copy extant, that of the St. John Passion, is for voices alone without instruments. Of the four Passions together there has come down to us only a copy made by Grundig in 1690, now in the Leipzig Stadt Bibliothek. These Passions, compressed by Carl Riedel and adapted for modern performance, are frequently heard in Leipzig.

The great service which Schuetz did for music was to effect a compromise between opposing tendencies at the time when the new dramatic style was a formidable rival of the older polyphonic style. He discerned the advantages of both and strove to reconcile them, and in so doing prepared the way for Bach and Handel.

Capital to Hear Last Symphony Of Jan Sibelius

The Boston Orchestra, Under Koussevitzki, to Play Wednesday.

The seventh and last symphony by the great Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius, will be played for the first time in Washington by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Dr. Sergei Koussevitzki. This will be the last opportunity this season to hear the Boston Orchestra, and music-lovers are looking forward to the event with keen interest.

The concert is an unusually attractive one, for in addition to the Sibelius work, Dr. Koussevitzki will also conduct the D minor symphony of Schumann, and two compositions by Maurice Ravel—the four-movement suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin," and the Suite No. 2, in three movements, from the ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe."

Sibelius composed his seventh symphony in C major, Opus 105, during the year 1925. It has been described as his most finely grained score, and many critics have praised it as a masterpiece of symphonic structure. Cecil Gray, the English critic, in his biography of Sibelius, has written about the work as follows:

"It is in one gigantic movement based in the main on the same structural principles as the first movement of his sixth symphony—one chief subject, and a host of small, pregnant, fragmentary motives of which at least 12 play a prominent part in the unfolding of action. The resourceful way in which these are varied, developed, juxtaposed, permuted and combined into a continuous and homogeneous texture is one of the miracles of modern music."

Schumann's "D Minor Symphony" was composed in 1841, immediately following his "Spring" symphony. "It is entirely similar to its predecessor in fundamental feeling," says Dr. Philipp Spitta, "but has more passion. The form is new and very successful; the four sections follow each other consecutively without any pauses, so that the work seems to consist of one great movement. The subjects of the introduction reappear in the romanza with different treatment, and the chief subject of the first allegro is the foundation of the last movement.

"The second part of the first allegro is in quite an unusual form, and before the last allegro we find a slow introduction—imaginative, majestic and most original. Schumann intended at first to call the work 'Symphonic Fantasia.' Poetic pictures seem to be hovering round him on every side."

"Le Tombeau de Couperin," a tribute to the great French composer, Francois Couperin, occupied Ravel during the war years from 1914 to 1917. It was originally written as a suite for pianoforte in six movements. In 1918 Ravel orchestrated four of the movements: "Prelude," "Forlane," "Menuet" and "Rigaudon."

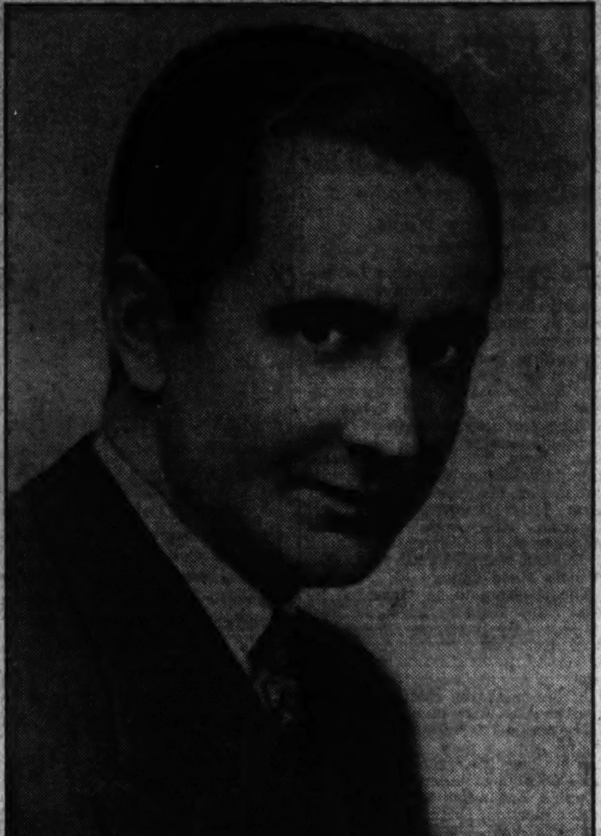
The ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe," composed 1909-11, is generally considered by critics to contain Ravel's finest writing for orchestra. It exemplifies in the highest degree his skill in instrumental color, and the finish and piquancy of his refined style. From this ballet two suites were arranged; the second, which is to be played Wednesday, consists of "Lever du Jour," "Pantomime" and "Danse Generale."

Piano Recital Friday By Richard Goodman

Richard Goodman, of Baltimore, who has recently made two appearances in Washington, will give a piano recital on Friday evening in the Washington College of Music.

The interesting program is announced as follows: Toccata in C major (Bach-Busoni); Capriccio in F sharp minor, Intermezzo in A major, Ballade in F minor (Brahms); Sonatine (Ravel); "Ondine" and "Le Gibet," from "Gaspard de la Nuit" (Ravel).

Metropolitan Tenor



Nino Martini, who will be heard in a joint song recital with Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Metropolitan Stars to Give Recital April 7

Martini and Swarthout in Joint Concert Closing Mrs. Dorsey's Series.

One of the season's most interesting recitals will be given on Sunday afternoon, April 7, in Constitution Hall by Nino Martina, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano. These two artists of the Metropolitan Opera are not only favorites in the historic Broadway home of lyric drama, but are also popular on the air and their joint appearance in Washington will be welcomed by their admirers. This recital is the last to be presented this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

As is to be expected when two stellar singers combine their talents, the program will include operatic duets. The tenor and mezzo will be heard in "Ma chi vien" from "La Gioconda," and "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore."

Mr. Martini's solo numbers will include the "O Paradise" aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," Donaudy's "O del mio amato ben," Mattei's "Non e ver," Giannini's "Tell Me, O Blue Sky," "Rakhmaninov's "In the Silence of Night," and Padilla's "Princesita."

Among Miss Swarthout's selections will be an unpublished song, which she is introducing this season: "Certain Signs," by Charles Cohen, who has also contributed another song, "Eros," to the mezzo's repertoire. She will sing "O mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita," the recitative and aria, "Lascia ch'io pianga," from Handel's "Rinaldo," Strozzi's "Amor dormiglione," Ernest Charles' "Spendthrift" and "Clouds," William Stickles' "Who Knows," and the old Irish song, "Parting of Friends."

Mr. Martini will be accompanied by Miguel Sandova and Edwin McArthur will be at the piano for Miss Swarthout.

Sorority Spring Dance.

A spring dance will be given by the Theta Sigma Sorority, Zeta Chapter, at the Hamilton Hotel April 14. The dance is for a charitable purpose.

Music Friends To Be Welcome At Organ Rally

Tri-Chapter Convention Will Register Them for Recital Admission.

The Tri-Chapter (Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia) convention of the American Guild of Organists will be held in Washington April 25 and 26 with the Mayflower Hotel as headquarters. While the program has been arranged primarily for the delegates, music lovers will be permitted to register for attendance at the recitals.

Father William Finn, director of the famous Paulist Choristers, of New York, will give an address on "Choral Conducting: a Synthesis of Art and Science" in the Mayflower Hotel at 11 a. m. on April 25. In the afternoon of the same day, Conrad Bernier, organist of the Catholic University, will give a recital in All Souls' Unitarian Church, and the evening program, devoted to Bach and Handel, will be presented in National City Christian Church by Hugh Porter, organist, and the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter.

On Friday morning, April 26, the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Library of Congress. Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division, will speak on the beginning of organ music in Germany, Italy and Spain, and Charlotte Klein will give an illustrative recital. In the afternoon a recital will be given in the Army Chapel at Fort Myer by Catherine Morgan, of Norristown, Pa.

The convention will close with a banquet at which the guests of honor will be Charles H. Doersam, warden of the American Guild of Organists; the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and Dr. Hans Kindler.

Army Band in Concert At College Tomorrow

Under the direction of Thomas F. Darcey, the United States Army Band will play the following program tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock in the auditorium of the War College:

March, "Mount St. Louis Cadets" (Laurendeau), overture to "La Princesse Jaune" (Saint-Saens), "Juliana" (Gurewich), "Puck" (Grieg), "Humoreske" (Dvorak), waltz, "Danube Waves" (Ivanovici); march, "Fairest of the Fair" (Sousa). Gene Hostetter, saxophone, will be the soloist in the Gurewich number.

Concerts by the band are also scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock and Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Congressional Club Sponsors Concert

LeRoy Lewis, Shirley French in Recital Friday.

LeRoy Lewis, barytone, assisted by Shirley French, soprano, and Frederick Weaver, accompanist, will give a recital at the Women's Congressional Club on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following program is announced:

"Se un bell'ardire" from "Ezio" ... Handel
"Eros" .... Grieg
"My Mind Is Like a Peak Snow-Crowned" .... Grieg
"The Fist Primrose" .... Grieg

Mr. Lewis.

"L'Ete" .... Chaminade
"In the Boat" .... Grieg
"Spring's Singing" .... MacFayden
"Awake, Beloved" .... Edwards

Mrs. French.

"The Alpine Rose" .... Sieber
"A Phantasy" .... Kramer
"Shoes" .... Manning
"War" .... Rogers
"Swans" .... Salter
"Such a Little Fellow" .... Dichmont
"Wild Geese" .... Rogers

Mr. Lewis.

Notes of the Musical World

The Lovette Choral Club will give its eighth annual spring concert May 21 in Barker Hall, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette. The assisting artist will be Evelyn Scott, violinist.

Eleanor Harris, soprano, and Marjorie Lowe, pianist, will present the program at the 5 o'clock hour of music this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast.

Songs for soprano and barytone will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lovejoy at the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Christopher Tenley will be the accompanist, and Olive Dean will preside.

A performance of "Aida" will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, April 9. The cast will include Elizabeth Rethberg, Rose Bampton, Lawrence Tibbet,t Giovanni Martinelli and Ezio Pinza.

Dorothy Radde Emery, Jessamine Hartman, Elsie Hastings and Thomas Herbert presented a program at the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club last Wednesday evening.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in the choir room of the Church of the Epiphany to discuss plans for the tri-chapter convention. After the business meeting, Otto Torney Simon will speak on "Choral Music—A Spiritual Force."

Music of spring will be featured at the first April meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall. The program will be given by Katherine Floecker Cullen and Lois Abernethy, pianists; Mildred Colvin, Thelma Mills Rector, Helen Loman Ware and Mrs. W. Thomas French, singers.

The series of Bach programs that Lewis Atwater, organist, has been playing in All Souls' Unitarian Church will be concluded at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow evening at 8:15 Mr. Atwater will give a Lenten recital in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Words of Christ" will be sung by the Department of Agriculture Chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, at 5 o'clock on Good Friday, April 19, in the department auditorium.

The choral group of the Musical Guild of the Department of Agriculture, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will repeat Stainer's "The Crucifixion" next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Kindler Closes Program With 'Ballot' Concert

Numbers Offered Today by Orchestra Chosen by Patrons.

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra will play its last concert of the season in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. The program will consist of numbers selected by the ballots of patrons, in accordance with the custom previously established.

A final count of the requests received by the management during the last few weeks showed Schubert's B minor ("Unfinished") symphony leading with 960 votes, and second place held with 450 votes by Dvorak's E minor symphony ("From the New World"). Among the overtures Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" received 620 votes, Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" 360, and Beethoven's "Leonore" No. 3 only 150. Competition between the "Finlandia" of Sibelius and Respighi's "Pines of Rome" was sharp, the former winning by 800 votes to 740.

Public Interest Spreads.

The growing popular interest in the orchestra and its work is attested by the fact that the number of votes cast last year was doubled in the present friendly contest among music-lovers. Today's program, arranged in keeping with the requests, will be as follows:

Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart); Symphony in B minor (Schubert); Largo from Symphony in E minor (Dvorak); "Ride of the Valkyries" (Wagner); Hungarian dance, No. 1 (Brahms); "Kuenstlerleben" waltz (Johann Strauss); "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

Tradition says that the overture to "Die Zauberfloete" was not written down until a few days before the premiere of the opera in Vienna on September 30, 1791. "The fate of the opera hung in the balance during the first act, as well it might have done, for that first audience must have been very puzzled by it," says Dyneley Hussey in his biography of the composer. "Mozart, who conducted, was in a state of panic, and rushed round to the stage where Schikaneder tried to comfort him. During the second act, however, the audience took to the work and its success was assured. It grew in popularity at every performance and all Vienna flocked to the small, unfashionable theater to see the latest thing."

How Mozart Succumbed.

Only 66 days after that first performance Mozart was dead. "During the last weeks of November his exhausted brain gradually gave way, until only one function of it, the musical, was working with any efficiency. To the very end he could speak rationally of music; follow in imagination the performances of 'Die Zauberfloete,' noting by his watch the passage of its scenes; and add to the 'Requiem' a touch here and there, until the unfinished 'Lacrimosa' became blurred by the tears in his own eyes. Early on the morning of December 5 the fitful gleam of life was extinguished."

String Quartet Closing Season

Last of Spring Series to Be Presented Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer) will give the third and last concert of the spring series in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The program will consist of a manuscript quartet by Henry K. Hadley, a manuscript Prelude and Fugue by Leonone Michaelis and Beethoven's quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2.

The Hadley work is a very recent one, the manuscript, marked Opus 132, No. 2, having been presented to the Library of Congress last December by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. A photostat copy sent to the Washington String Quartet by the composer, however, is marked Opus 133, No. 1. This will be the first performance of the work in this city.

Mr. Michaelis, composer of the Prelude and Fugue, which will also receive its Washington premiere, is a well-known biochemist for whom music is an avocation. The members of the quartet made the acquaintance of Mr. Michaelis two years ago in the course of their summer concerts at Woods Hole, Mass. Last summer the composer asked them to play this work over, and they found it so meritorious that they decided to include it in their repertoire.

Marine Band Schedules Concerts for the Week

The weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Marine Barracks Auditorium, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. The following program is announced:

March, "Hail America" (Drumm); overture, "Joan of Arc" (Sodermann); mazurka, Op. 50, No. 3 (Chopin-Glazunov); "Canzonetta" (Godard); selections from "Sari" (Kalman); waltz, "Spring, Beautiful Spring" (Lincke); "Albumblatt" (Wagner); "Paraguayan Dance" (Valverde); suite, "Scenes Poetiques" (Godard).

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11:30 (Shut-Ins' Dream Hour) and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 the band will take part in a broadcast entitled, "Congress Speaks"; it will also participate in broadcasts on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 (Department of Agriculture) and at 4:15 (Department of the Interior).

American Basso

Carlton Gauld, premiere basso of the Paris Opera Comique, who will be heard in recital on Thursday afternoon in the National

Gardiner Group Plans to Offer Dance - Concert

The Unique Program Will Be Presented Under Center Auspices Wednesday.

A unique program of dances and pantomimes arranged by Lisa Gardiner and her dance group to music by members of the Washington Composers Club will be presented on Wednesday evening in McKinley High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. No dance-concert of this kind has ever been given in Washington, nor probably anywhere else, as the dances are all new creations and the composers will be present to play their own compositions.

The composers who are to take part are Mary Howe, Edward C. Potter, Henry Gregor, John Alden Finckel, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier. Mrs. Howe, who is to present a two-piano work, will be assisted by Anne Hull.

Lisa Gardiner's associates in the program are Christine Stewart, Alice Louise Hunter, Georgia Hiden, Marjorie Megee, Jeanne Milette, Jeanne Densmore, Leila Gurley, Anne Vucinovich, Barbara Worrell, Helen Langston, Lora Wills, Fillis Speich, Marian Wolberg, Anne St. John, Polly Prickett, Patricia Benedict, Elizabeth Berkeley, Eda Vomacka, Marjorie Beall, Anna Martin, Gertrude Fiesel, Carol Schiffman, Barbara Fulton, Beverly Bennett and Beatrice Mullen.

The following program is announced:

"The Lotus Eaters" .... Potter
"Oriental Impressions" .... Gregor
  "In the Temple of Shiva."
  "Voice in the Desert."
"Etude in the Form of a Virginia Reel." Gregor
"Haunted" .... Finckel
Three Spanish dances........ Howe
  Peteneras.
  Habanera.
  Jota.
From "The Holy Carpenter," a suite for organ .... Shure
  "With the Carpenters at Nazareth."
  "With the Woman at the Well."
  "On the Mount of Temptation."
Pantomime, "Afternoon of a Four" .. Spier

Sonata Recital Set For Felicia Rybier

Felicia Rybier, the Polish pianist, who has made her home in Washington for several years, will give a sonata recital with Carol Dore, violinist, on Friday evening, April 12, in the Washington Club. Miss Rybier received her training in Berlin with Schoenberger and Anzorge, the great Beethoven interpreter, and she also studied with Leonid Kreutzer.

Miss Dore, a young artist of Baltimore, who will be heard here for the first time, has studied with Franz Kneisel and Louis Persinger. The program to be presented will consist of three sonatas—Mozart's A major, Grieg's G major, and a third to be announced later.

Music Festival Will Feature Noted Artists

Bach, Handel Memorial to Open Program of Chamber Foundation.

Preliminary announcement has been made of the programs for the festival of chamber music to be held at the Library of Congress, under the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, on April 7, 8 and 9.

On Sunday evening, April 7, at 8:45 o'clock, a program of vocal and instrumental music, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach and Handel, will be given by John McCormack, tenor; Carl Weinrich, organist, and a group of players from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Hanson.

The Kolisch Quartet (Rudolf Kolisch, Felix Khuner, Eugen Lehner and Bemar Heifetz) will make its American debut on Monday morning, April 8, at 11:15, playing Beethoven's Quartet in B Flat, Op. 130, with the Grand Fugue Op. 133; Alban Berg's "Lyrische Suite," and Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 5. The last-named work, commissioned by the Library of Congress, will receive its first performance.

On Monday evening at 8:45, the Paris Instrumental Quintet will present a program including compositions by Guillemain, Mozart, Roussel, Cras, and the first performance of the "Sontata a Cinque" by Malipiero. The members of the organization are Rene LeRoy, flute; Pierre Jamet, harp; Rene Bas, violin; Pierre Grout, viola, and Roger Boulme, violoncello.

The program on Tuesday morning will be given by the Gordon String Quartet (Jaques Gordon, David Sackson, Paul Robyn and Nahum Benditzki) and Frank Sheridan, pianist. The works to be heard are Quincy Porter's Quartet No. 3, John Alden Carpenter's Quintet for piano and strings, and Werner Janssen's Quartet No. 2 (first performance).

The festival will close on Tuesday evening with a program of music by Igor Stravinski, presented by the composer, assisted by Samuel Dushkin, violinist; Olga Averino, soprano, and Simeon Bellison, clarinetist.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra—Request program, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Washington String Quartet—Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 6 p. m.

A Cappella Choir—Mayflower Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band—11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra—8 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra of National Symphony—Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Civic Symphony Orchestra—Public rehearsal, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim—Piano recital, Sulgrave Club, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra—11 a. m.

Army Band—11:30 a. m.

Boston Symphony Orchestra—Constitution Hall, 4:40 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra—8 p. m.

Washington Composers' Club and Lisa Gardiner Dancers—McKinley High School, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—11:30 a. m.

Carlton Gauld—Song recital, National Theater, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club—Program of spring music, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Marine Band—3 p. m.

Army Band—4:30 p. m.

Richard Goodman—Piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout—Joint song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Festival of Chamber Music—Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Frauenheim Recital Program Is Arranged

Norman Frauenheim, Washington pianist, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The following program is announced:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Rondo in A minor (Mozart), "Variations Serieuses" (Mendelssohn), Intermezzi in E flat and B flat minor, Op. 118 (Brahms), Capriccio in B minor (Brahms), "Carnaval" (Schumann).

Gauld's Recital Next Thursday Fills Vacancy

Paris Comique Basso Will Take Place Left Open by Chaliapin.

Carlton Gauld, premier basso of the Paris Opera Comique, will give a song recital on Thursday afternoon in the National Theater, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This will be his only appearance in the United States this season, as he sails for France on Saturday. Mr. Gauld takes the place, in the "Five Star" series, of Feodor Chaliapin, whose recital here has been canceled because of illness.

A native of Indiana and a graduate of Wabash College, Mr. Gauld devoted himself for several years to newspaper work on the staff of the Fort Wayne Gazette. Always a student of music, he was persuaded by his friends to take up singing as a career. After a period of study with the late Jean de Rezke, he made his stage debut with Reynaldo Hahn's Opera Company at Cannes in "Don Giovanni."

His success was such that he remained at Cannes for five seasons, singing during the summers in South America. He was then offered a position at the Paris Opera Comique, where he has been premier basso for the last three seasons, and he is still under contract with that organization.

He will be accompanied on Thursday afternoon by Alderson Mowbray in the following program:

"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" .... Handel
Charon's Aria from "Alceste" .... Lully
"Catalogue" Aria from "Don Giovanni," Mozart
"Le Manoir de Rosamunde" .... Duparc
"La Vague et la Cloche" .... Duparc
"Les Berceaux" .... Faure
"Chanson a Boire" .... Saint-Saens
Four Songs from "Dichterliebe," Schumann
  "Im wunderschoenen Monat Mai"
  "Wenn Ich in deine Augen seh' "
  "Ich grolle nicht"
  "Ein Jungling liebt ein Maedchen"
"Der Wanderer" .... Schubert
"Aufenthalt" .... Schubert
"The Wreck of the Julie Plante," O'Hara
"Tommy Lad" .... Margetson
"The Last Hour" .... Kramer
"Tavern Song" .... Fisher

Civic Symphony Sets Rehearsal

Program for Center Group on Tuesday Listed.

Under the direction of Bailey F. Alart, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will hold its last public rehearsal of the season on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Central High School auditorium. The following program is announced:

Overture, "Robespierre" (Litolv); "Domino Rose" (Bohm), "Air de Ballet" (Herbert), "Romance" (Baron), Symphony in G minor (Mozart), Suite, "Caucasian Sketches: In the Mountains, In the Village, In the Mosque, Procession of the Sardar" (Ippolitov-Ivanov); selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), symphonic poem, "Les Preludes" (Liszt).

Organized more than a year ago, the Civic Orchestra has attained a membership of 75 musicians, and still is growing. Mr. Alart holds auditions for prospective members on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, preceding rehearsals.

A formal concert will be presented by the orchestra in May, and a series of open-air concerts at the Sylvan Theater is projected for the coming summer. Plans for next season include the formation of an auxiliary group of singers and dancers for the presentation of light operas and dance programs.

Programs Set For Home Band

Zimmermann Will Direct Week's Offerings.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three afternoon concerts to be played at 5:30 o'clock this week in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "Florentiner" (Fucik); overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart), "By the Japanese Sea" (Hauenschild), "The Blue Mediterranean" (Volpatti), selections from "Aida" (Verdi), "Butterflies" (Steinke), waltz, "Eugene Seductor" (Rosas); "Echoes of Seville" (Moret).

Thursday—March, "Wake Up America" (Glogau); overture, "The Two Hussars" (Doppler); "Woodland Whispers" (Czibulka), "Rainbow" (Wemrich), selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar), "The Peanut Vendor" (Simons), waltz, "A Summer Evening" (Waldteufel); "A Frangesa" (Costa).

Saturday—March, "Land of Moa" (Lithgow); overture to "The Hunt for Fortune" (Suppe), "Scenes Poetiques" (Godard), selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman), "Star of India" (Bratton), waltz, "Dreams of Childhood" (Waldteufel); "Sixty Miles an Hour" (Hager).

Navy Band Concludes Season Next Tuesday

The United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its last evening concert of the season on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the sail loft, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), "Parade" (Abram Chasins), Tone-poem, "Ulalume," with composer at the piano (Louis Malone); "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Wagner), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 2 (Liszt).

The Wednesday morning concerts by the orchestra at 11 o'clock will be continued until further notice. Band concerts for the week are scheduled for Monday morning at 11 ("Hour of Memories"), and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30.

National Security Looms as Leading Topic at Spring and Summer Conventions of Women

Important Session Is Scheduled In May by Vote League Council

Program Will Be Based on Proposals for Better Trained Government Officials and the Reorganization of Tax Systems.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

With the situation between nations in Europe occupying the first pages of the newspapers, the attention of those who are arranging the programs for the spring and summer conventions of American women's organizations naturally revolves about one general topic, "National Security." Women regard their part as the custodian of the ideals of the Nation, of the safety of home and life with very serious eyes just now. One common ground of agreement among women is that the stronghold of American life must be preserved.

There are many groups of women here who take an interest in security and development of the Nation. There are also at present women who are working with all their might against military preparedness. They always come to Washington when military and naval bills are pending in Congress. Some of them are Washington women, but as a whole the groups of Washington women do not agree with the extreme pacifists.

The question of peace from the standpoint of national defense or from the pacifistic view is one the women of this country and the women of the world must face just now.

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed this out at her press conference Monday. She warned that the peace of the world lies largely in the hands of the women. The women are not sufficiently unified for any particular peace program, Mrs. Roosevelt indicated, to be very effective in the world crisis. Women are called upon to study and think about these questions if we are to make progress toward a peaceful world, the First Lady believes.

Women Voters to Meet.

Real unity could be achieved by the adoption of a real program in which the women of the world could concur. Thus far this has not been possible in any one country.

One of the most important sessions of the National League of Women Voters will be the meeting of the general council here May 7 to 10, when the program will be based on better trained personnel in public service and the immediate reorganization of antiquated tax systems.

Great interest centers around the program in relation to current governmental problems which is being drafted by a committee composed of Miss Anna Lord Strauss, of New York City; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Quincy Wright, of Chicago.

Among the national officers who will attend the council meeting are: President, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.; first vice president, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin; second vice president, Mrs. Royal G. Whiting, Boston, Mass.; secretary, Miss Anna Lord Strauss, New York City, and treasurer, Mrs. Elsie A. Zinsmeister, Louisville, Ky.

Regional directors—Mrs. Paul C. Savage, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. David Chandler Prince, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. E. W. Feige, Huron, S. Dak.; Mrs. E. F. Van Buskirk, Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Pasadena, Calif.

Department chairmen—Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. George B. Mangold, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. Beatrice Pitney Lamb, New York City; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago, and Mrs. Elwood Street.

Committees Active.

When Congress is in session, the "look out" and "follow-up" committees of the woman's joint congressional committee are always active. It is the duty of the "lookout committee' of which Miss Elizabeth Eastman, of the District of Columbia, is chairman, to study measures introduced or about to be introduced and report them at the regular meetings of the committee. The "follow-up" committee, of which Miss Harlean James, of the District of Columbia, is chairman, investigates and reports from time to time concerning their actual result of measures whose adoption is supported by member organizations of the women's joint congressional committee.

Miss Clara D. Noyes, of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, is the present chairman of the woman's joint congressional committee and recently explained its objects.

"While a good deal is known about the committee," Miss Noyes said, "I find that many people seem entirely ignorant of the purpose for which it was created. Furthermore, it is constantly changing.

"The committee does not act as a whole but furnishes the material through which various organizations may not only watch legislation which affects their interest, but work for the passage of certain measures. The only money the committee has comes from the dues of the various organizations which amount to $10 a year.

The activities of the committee consist of two general types, those concerned with the routine administration and general information to member organizations and those for pooling all legislative efforts through the so-called legislative committees. There are now 13 of these committees, each consisting of representatives from 18 national societies.

The maternity and infancy committee, of which Mrs. Florence Kirlin, legislative chairman of the National League of Women Voters is chairman, favors adequate support for the Women's Bureau as well as other measures.

Among other important work being done by the committees are related to revision of the food and drug act, Federal emergency relief for schools, adequate support for the office of education, abolition of book blocking and blind selling of motion pictures.

Women Voters Approve Arms Control Policy

Executive Board of League Accepts Proposals of Reform Committee.

Miss Constance Drexel, American correspondent accredited to the League of Nations; Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, member of the Foreign Relations Committee and of the Munitions Investigation Committee, and William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association, took part in a panel discussion on "How Shall We Control Munitions?" at an open luncheon meeting held by the committee on international cooperation of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

The committee submitted to the executive board of the league its recommendations regarding control of the munitions traffic. The committee recommended that the names of owners of shares of stock and of bonds of munitions concerns be made a matter of public knowledge through registration and publicity; that armament concerns be prohibited from owning or controlling the press, the radio and other agencies of publicity; that secret lobbies maintained to influence congressional action be prohibited; that no one connected with the military, naval or air forces be permitted to have any financial connection with armament concerns; that no public official, especially those who decide military policies, be permitted to have either administrative or financial connection with munitions concerns; that contributions by munition concerns to parties or political movements be made public.

The committee also recommended that the neutrality policy of the United States be revised. The report of the committee was adopted by the executive board.

The final meeting for this season of the child welfare committee of the league will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Jesse Adkins, tomorrow.

Dr. Hans Weiss, chief of the probation division of the Juvenile Court, and Miss Louise McGuire, director of social service in the court, will speak of their work in connection with juvenile delinquency.

Members of the committee will report on cooperation between schools and the Juvenile Court and explain the methods used in cities where such cooperation has received especial attention.

Civic Service Club To Meet Tomorrow

Phone Company Aid to Address Federation.

Robert Davidson, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will address the monthly meeting of the Federation of Civic Service Clubs of Washington, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets. His subject will be "Rhymes and Gadgets." The president of the Baltimore federation will also give a short talk, and there will be entertainment.

President Arthur C. Smith will preside. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the business session starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The new officers are Mr. Smith, George B. Fraser, first vice president; Capt. A. E. Nesbit, second vice president; Ashby L. Leeth, third vice president; George E. Harris, secretary, and Loy H. Brodie, treasurer.

Member clubs are at present, American Business Club, Civitan, Exchange, Monarch, Newcomers, Optimists, Reciprocity, Round Table, Y's Men's and Silver Spring Lions Clubs.

Lecture on Alaska Given By Miss Madge Reese

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reed, Takoma Park, Tuesday.

After luncheon Miss Madge Reese, of the Bureau of Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture on Alaska.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Mary E. Woodin, Philadelphia, and Mrs. L. G. Michael, who will return with her husband to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on Government business.

First Lady Plans To Attend Concert

Miss Troyano to Sing in Benefit April 10.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the concert to be given by Miss Conia Troyano, American lyric soprano, at the Women's Overseas Service League's benefit at the Mayflower Hotel, April 10.

Miss Helen Neville, chairman of the concert committee, will have Miss Troyano as her guest at the Hotel Roosevelt. Miss Troyano will be extensively entertained.

Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, Wardman Park Hotel, is in charge of reservations.

Twentieth Century Club Speaker

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who will address Twentieth Century Club members at the monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday on the subject of "Europe Through a Windshield."

Events at Community Centers During April Crowd Program

Special Outdoor Happening This Week Will Be Sunrise Cherry Blossom Ceremonial at Tidal Basin by Evelyn Davis Dance Group.

A rapid succession of events in community centers throughout the city characterizes the spring season of the Community Center Department, leading up to outdoor events and activities throughout the summertime in school stadiums and at the National Sylvan Theater, where, under the joint direction of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, weekly programs of music, dancing and festival drama will be staged in the months of June, July, August and September.

In April alone are many events of city-wide interest and rare variety, beginning Wednesday night when at McKinley High auditorium, the Washington Composers Club and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will offer a program of dances and pantomimes for the first time on any stage.

Play Institute Nears.

Tuesday night, April 9, at Roosevelt Community Center, the annual Play Institute conducted by the department with the cooperation of important recreational bodies, groups and organizations, will begin its six-week sessions, lasting until May 14, with a program each Tuesday night and with prominent recreational leaders known nationally for their distinctive work along these lines.

On Thursday and Friday nights, April 11 and 12, at 8:30 in Roosevelt auditorium the pan-American pageant, "Simon Bolivar, the Liberator," will be given by groups of players and dancers in cooperation with the officials of the Pan-American Union, the event being in honor of Pan-American day and possessing rare historical and educational value.

During the week of April 22 the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will present their spring program in Roosevelt auditorium, and the week following the Washington Community Players will present a program of dramas also in Roosevelt auditorium.

Shapespeare Event Coming.

In May the chief events will be a gala performance of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," by the Shakespeare Society, sponsored by the Community Center Department, on May 9; a performance by the Estelle Wentworth opera group of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" on May 14, and the annual children's festival on May 25, for which elaborate preparations are now under way.

This week in all community centers the usual schedule of activities and daily program of events is being carried on in all sections of the city, and the special outdoor event of importance will be the sunrise cherry blossom ceremonial at the Tidal Basin by the Evelyn Davis dance group, sponsored by the Community Center Department and the greater National Capital committee, with the United States Marine Band playing the sunrise music, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson.

Friendly Society Hears Weekly Talk

Ascension - Trinity Unit Honors President.

During Lent the Girls Friendly Society is addressed by the rector of the Church of the Epiphany at 4:45 each Monday afternoon. While this service is held primarily for the Girls Friendly Society, it is open to the public.

The Senior Club of the diocese met at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, Thursday evening. Miss Sally Smith, the president, presided, and the Misses Mary Sensel and Lisetta Gasch served refreshments.

The Ascension-Trinity branch celebrated the birthday of the branch president, Mrs. Mae Magee, on Thursday evening, March 14. Miss Helen Jansen visited the branch. "Talent money" is being raised by Fay Sager, Nell Moore, Lois Bailey, Thelma Kennedy, Eleanor Magee and Freida Keil. Soon after Easter the Ascension-Trinity group expects to present a musical comedy.

The Epiphany branch will sponsor an illustrated lecture on "Some Art Objects From Florence and Rome," by Miss Louise Lowell Newall tomorrow night. The branch will visit the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson Saturday to see her collection of rare china. Mrs. Grace Berry will serve tea. The first Sunday in April the branch will have its corporate communion service at 8 a. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase To Banquet Music Delegates

Music Section Will Give Party Friday Evening in Congressional Country Club for Maryland Federation of Music Clubs at Their Annual Meeting.

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library with the program in charge of Mrs. Howard Hosmer and Miss Josephine Stevens. The careers of Miss Katharine Cornell and Miss Eva Le Galliene will be reviewed by Mrs. Hosmer and a reading will be given under the direction of Miss Stevens. Mrs. Harry Lowe, leader of this section, will preside.

On Friday at 11 a. m. the civic section will meet at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on Western avenue. The program will be in charge of the public welfare committee, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, chairman, who will present Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, and Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, who will outline the work carried on by their respective organizations.

Luncheon will be served at 1:45 with Mrs. J. I. Lauritzen as hostess.

Other activities for the week will be:

Building and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Lew Mohler, 207 East Thornapple street, Monday at 11 a. m.

Education committee at the home of Mrs. Harold Sutton, 105 West Underwood street, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Also on Tuesday at 1 p. m. the French section meets at the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Espenchied, 3378 Stuyvesant place northwest. Response to roll call with "Thoughts on Gardens." Music will be by Mrs. W. L. Nolan, and a playlet, "In the Elevator," will be given, in costume, by Mrs. James F. Pierce and Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Music section will practice at the Congressional Country Club Wednesday, 10 a. m.

The nature section will take a trip to Scots Run, Va., Thursday at 10 a. m, and at 11 a. m. the social section will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. DeVeau.

The music section will be hosts to the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs at the annual meeting, to be held at the Congressional Country Club Friday, with a banquet at 6:30 p. m., followed by a concert at 8 p. m. The music will be by the Washington String Quartette and Etta Efsenbach, with a canta by the club music section.

New Directors Of Pen League To Be Honored

"Surprise" Program Will Be Presented at Studio Tomorrow Night.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a party in the studio tomorrow at 8 p. m. honoring the new board of directors. They are the president, Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead; first vice president, Miss Marguerite Merigold; second vice president, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler; recording secretary, Miss Clara Manderschied; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish; historian, Mrs. Gudrum A. Hurja; registrar, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey; librarian, Mrs. Anne Wagenhurst Manchester; auditor, Mrs. Maude C. Lukens, and parliamentarian, Dr. Frances Moon Butts.

The program to be presented by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, assisted by Mrs. Lily Ramsden Hunt, Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen and others, will be in the nature of a "surprise" affair in keeping with the day.

At the preceding meeting the annual reports were given. The outgoing president, Dr. Butts, was presented with a past president's pin and a silver ice cream bowl. After the chairman of tellers, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, had announced the result of the election, an installation service was held. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead was presented with the president's pin.

Zonta Club Chooses Delegates to Convention

The regular meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Mildred Davidson was in charge.

At the Zonta meeting Wednesday Miss Janet Richards will speak on current events.

Miss Malinde Havey and Miss Mabelle Strider were elected delegate and alternate to the District convention of Zonta International at Trenton, N. J.

Program Is Given By Pianists' Club

Teachers Present 24 Young Musicians at Meeting.

Nearly half of the associate members of the Washington Pianists' Club appeared in a program of two-minute compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Grieg, and modern composers, at an extra meeting held last Saturday afternoon at the Washington College of Music. Those participating were:

Edith Austermuehl, Evangeline Berck, Melvin Creamer, Glenn Carow, Elizabeth Camalier, Rae Alice Ebner, Gertrude Effenbach, Grace Foote, Betty Hahn, William Holden, Mary Alice Harrington, Josephine Noel Kaufman, Mary Tarbell Kenestrick, Kathryn Latimer, Karlian Meyer, Gerson Nordlinger, Betty Rodrick, Janice Smith, Helen Virginia Smith, Marjorie Morrison Smith, Esther Silver, Frieda Veily, Elizabeth Wilson and Margaret Yanagita.

These young musicians were presented by the following teachers: Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Alice Burbage Hesselbach, Fanny Ross Henbest, Ruth Rodier, Frances Gutelius, Etta Schmid Wells, Helen Miller, Felian Garzia, LaSalle Spier, B. Frank Gebest, Edward Dawson and Alexander Sklarevski.

The last afternoon meeting of the club for the current season will take place Saturday. The annual festival of pianoforte music will be given in Calvary M. E. Church, April 29 and 30, May 1 and 2.

W.C.T.U. Holds Quarterly Rally In M. E. Church

Prison Social Service Supervisor Addresses Georgetown Session.

Edgar M. Gerlach, supervisor of social service, Bureau of Federal Prisons, Department of Justice, was the principal speaker at the morning session of the quarterly convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, District of Columbia, at the Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church, Georgetown, Thursday.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Samuel Levering discussed the Senate investigation of the munitions industry and Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey gave a talk on the five-year, five-point program.

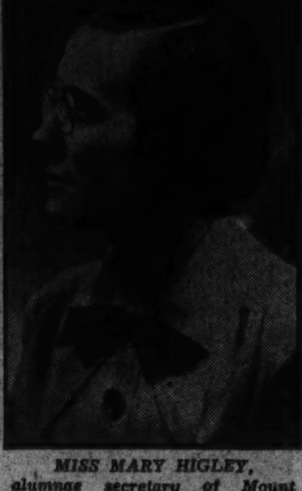
The convention was presided over by Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh, president. The W. C. T. U. legislative program was presented at the morning session by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins. Others taking part were Mrs. Gertrude Hoage, who submitted the treasurer's report; Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, who presented the corresponding secretary's report; Mrs. Chesteen Smith, Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker and Mrs. Charles William.

Greetings were extended by the Rev. W. F. Atkinson, and the noonday prayer service was led by Mrs. Earl Kernahan.

Congregational singing was led by Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson, with Mrs. C. V. Burnside, accompanist. An organ recital was given by Miss Ardis Atkinson and the song service was led by Mrs. Ethel Reed, followed by the White Ribbon quartette, composed of Ethel H. Reed, Mrs. William Collins, Tegwen Koon and Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson. Miss Vera Pollock Lynn sang a solo, with Mrs. Katherine Jope as accompanist.

Miss Eva Rollison was the hostess in charge of the luncheon.

Secretary



MISS MARY HIGLEY, alumnae secretary of Mount Holyoke College, who will address a joint meeting of Washington and Baltimore alumnae clubs at Mount Vernon Seminary Wednesday evening.

Mount Holyoke Alumnae Plan Crowded Week

Joint Meeting With Club of Baltimore Is Set for Wednesday.

Mount Holyoke alumnae of Washington and the vicinity were planning to be unusually active during the coming week. The combined Mount Holyoke clubs of Washington and Baltimore will hold a joint meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Members of the clubs will be entertained by Miss Jean Dean Cole, head mistress of Mount Vernon Seminary, in the field house at the school, where a buffet supper will be served. The meeting is in honor of guests from Mount Holyoke who will be in Washington to attend the American alumni convention.

Miss Mary Higley, alumnae secretary, will speak on "The Alumnae Association Quickens Its Pace," and Miss Gertrude Bruyn, field secretary, will also speak. Her subject will be "Fun-Raising Technique, 100 Years Ago and Today."

Other prominent guests who will be present are Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Wycoff, of New York, chairman of the college alumnae fund committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shoyer Cleland, president of the Baltimore Mount Holyoke Club.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Supreme Court justice, will give a tea, for the headmistresses of the leading private schools of the city and their students who are interested in going to college, at her home at 1401 Thirty-first street northwest, Friday.

Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, 1902, will have as guests of honor Miss Bruyn and Miss Higley, who are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sir Willmott Lewis Will Address Club

Twentieth Century Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., when Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will speak on "Our Present Discontents." Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College, will summarize foreign affairs of the last month. Club members are privileged to bring guests. Mrs. William F. Notz is chairman.

The monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Europe—Through a Windshield."

Director of Zoo to Address American University Women

Dr. William M. Mann Scheduled as Speaker on His Work at Meeting Tomorrow of Washington Branch of Organization in I Street Club House.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, will speak on "Zoos" tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Elva C. Wells will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Ruth Denham, Miss Arline Du Four, Miss Charlotte Farrington, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Daisie Lasier, Miss Florence Moyer and Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

The Caney Creek Players will present a play and conduct an open discussion of their work in the Kentucky mountains tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. These junior college boys from the Caney Creek Community Center are presented under the auspices of the Players and the Junior Group.

On Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Carl Lomen, president of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, will tell of the trek of 500 reindeer across northern Alaska to the Arctic coast of Canada. It took five years to make the journey. Mrs. Wilson Compton will introduce the speaker.

The usual study groups are meeting this week. On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the drama group will meet in the lounge, with Mrs. Horace Torbert as leader. Miss Almeda Robbin will lead the discussion of Bjornson's plays. A second Suderman play will be discussed by Miss McGowan.

The poetry group will meet with Mrs. Hogue in the lounge on Thursday at 11 a. m. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson will read poems by Oscar Wilde and Mrs. William Fort will read poems by Francis Thompson. A table will be reserved in the dining room for those who wish to stay for luncheon. Dr. Martha MacLear and Mrs. Torbert also will read poems by Robert Bridges and Thomas Hardy immediately after luncheon.

The French luncheon will be held Friday at 1 p. m.

At the duplicate contract bridge in the lounge and rubber bridge in the college room, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Alfred Brooks will be hostess. The director is Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary.

Mrs. Frank Wilkins will speak on her recent trip to India at the club luncheon on Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols will introduce the speaker.

The junior group is sponsoring a buffet supper next Sunday at 6 p. m., when Mrs. Frederick Widmer will sing Swiss folksongs in costume. Miss Florence Fritz will be hostess.

Federation Backs Fund Plea For the Children's Hospital

Women's Clubs of District Oppose Bill Giving District Commissioners Absolute Power Over Institutions.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting Monday, held in Barker Hall, passed a motion indorsing the request for an immediate deficiency appropriation of $15,020 for the Children's Hospital, with a request that an adequate budget be allowed in future years, and that the per-patient-per-day payment for indigent silk children dependent upon the care of the Board of Public Welfare be not increased. The motion was introduced by Miss Sena Anderson, chairman of public health committee.

Another motion which was passed, introduced by Mrs. John W. Frizzell, representative on the Council of Social Agencies, takes exception to a bill now before Congress to give the District Commissioners absolute power over all hospitals and asylums. The motion recommended a substitute provision: that the Commissioners be given authority to issue annually, on the recommendation of the Board of Public Welfare and other qualified departments, permits for the establishment and maintenance of all hospitals, asylums, nursing or boarding homes, homes for the aged and infirm, day nurseries or other similar institutions for the care of human beings or animals of any age or condition, or for the placement of children for adoption or care, whether for private gain or charitable purposes, and whether conducted by an individual, unincorporated group or organization.

Gallinger Fund Appeal.

A third motion passed was an indorsement of the request by the superintendent of Gallinger Hospital and the Board of Public Welfare for funds to maintain a social service department at the hospital.

The action of the advisory council of the federation requesting the Senate Appropriations Committee to establish a night school for adults at Western High School was approved.

Walter E. Myer, editor and publisher of the Weekly News Review and American News Observer, spoke on "American Interests Abroad." He was introduced by Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the department of international relations.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former president of the Woman's National Press Club, introduced by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, chairman of the department of publicity, spoke on "Petticoated Personages in Washington."

Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mr. Charles Bittinger, president of the Arts Club, told of the Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibition to be held in seven department stores for a month beginning April 22. This exhibition is being sponsored by the federation under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art.

Orchestra Donation Voted.

Dr. William McClellan, president of the men's group in the campaign to raise money for the National Symphony Orchestra, spoke on the value of a local symphony orchestra. A donation to the orchestra fund was allowed.

Arsenio Ralon, Guatemalan violinist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruby Nash, gave a program of music.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt announced that a Lenten book review will be held April 10 at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Spire, 4800 Bladgen avenue, for the benefit of the foundation fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk will review Pearl Buck's "A House Divided." Mrs. Meritt is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. J. Louis Smith, chairman of the division of correction, told of a recent inspection trip to the District jail by her committee. Mrs. Smith, along with the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, recently appeared before the subcommittee of the Senate to plead for additional policemen in the District.

Mrs. Josephine Junkin Doggett, chairman of research at General Federation headquarters, will be the radio speaker Friday at 1:15 p. m. from station WRC. Her subject will be "Glimpses of the General Federation." She will be introduced by Mrs. Meritt, General Federation director from the District Federation.

North Capitol W. C. T. U. Holds Medal Contest

A Demorest Medal contest was held March 23 in the United Brethren Church, at North Capitol and R streets northwest, under the auspices of North Capitol W. C. T. U.

Four groups took part, three for the silver medal and the fourth for the gold medal.

The winners were Auriette Neal, first group; William Fowler, second group; Betty Janes Owen, third group; Jeane Henderson, fourth group.

Church Home Open to Grads Of Wellesley

California Street Residence Will Be Used for Monthly Meetings.

Mrs. Ralph Church will open her home at 2344 California street to the Washington Wellesley Club for its monthly meeting. Mrs. Church is president of the Wellesley Club in Chicago, to which she commutes when meetings require.

The program Wednesday evening is in charge of the "After Wellesley Group." Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, chairman of the group, will report the results of their study on the activities and opportunities of alumnae in relation to Wellesley.

Miss Florence Risley, executive secretary of the alumnae association, will be the principal speaker. "Reunion College," a new feature of commencement week, will receive special attention.

Other guests will be Mrs. Helen Swormstedt Mansfield, assistant alumnae secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Paige May, editor in chief of the Wellesley Magazine, who come from the college, and the following Washington alumnae: Miss Mary W. Dewson, industrial economist and director of the woman's division of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the congressman from Maine, and Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds for the District of Columbia.

Preceding the meeting a small dinner in honor of Miss Risley will be given by the "After Wellesley Group" in the lounge of the (A. A. U. W.) Women's University Clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Numbers Listed In Choir Event

Ruby Smith Stahl Directs Tomorrow's Concert.

Ruby Smith Stahl will direct the A Cappella Choir of Washington in its fifth annual Lenten concert tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The soloists will be Dorothy Wilson Halback, Iola Bucher, Marguerite Moncure, Gene Tyser, Don Waite and Dale Hamilton.

The program of unaccompanied choral numbers will be presented in three sections as follows:

"In Mirth and Gladness" (Niedt), "The Christ Child" (Mabel Daniels), "Ave Verum" (Byrd), "The Creation" (Richter), "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "Now Thank We All Our God" (Cruger-Mueller).

"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" (Maud G. Sewall), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Christiansen), "Praise Ye the Lord" (Pachenko-Engel), "Glory to the Trinity" (Rakhmaninov), "Lullaby My Liking" (Holst), "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Nikolski).

"The Day of Judgment" (Arkhangelski), "Bring a Torch, Jeannette" (arr. Dickinson), "Hymn of the Cherubim" (Rakhmaninov), "Were You There" (Burleigh), "Grace Be Unto You" (Trowbridge), "Hosanna" (David Hugh Jones).

Mount Pleasant Church To Give Musical Service

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, the 50-voice chorus of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will give a musical service at 8 o'clock this evening. The soloists will be Evelina Evans Clinchy, Mary S. Apple and William P. Shanahan. Claude Robeson will be at the organ. The following program of selections from oratorios will be presented:

"Unfold, Ye Portals," from "The Redemption" (Gounod); "Thou Earth, Waft Sweet Incense," from "God is Great" (Spohr); "Achieved Is Thy Glorious Work," from "The Creation" (Haydn); "O Triumph, All Ye Righteous," from "The Mount of Olives" (Beethoven); "O God, Who in Thy Heavenly Hand," from "Joseph" (Handel); "Worthy Is the Lamb," from "The Messiah" (Handel); "I Would Beside My Lord," from "St. Matthew Passion" (Bach); "Behold, God the Lord Passed By," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council meeting will be held in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. E. J. Bliss, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will speak on "The Romance of the Telephone." I. H. Linton will take charge of the devotionals at 6:45 p. m.

Masterful Feminine Artistry Displayed at Exhibition Opened by Washington Arts Club

Mary Lewis Hall Applauded For Bold Brush and Technic

Fine Sense of Posing and Catching Characteristic Expressions Attributed to Woman Painter Who Has Achieved Distinction of Producing Masculinelike Works.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

There is a virile use of brush strokes and a high sense of the value of design evident in the exhibition of portraits by Mary Lewis Hall, which opened at the Washington Arts Club last week. Many women artists, even those who have received recognition as portrait painters, lack strength of touch and the surety of many of the men portrait painters. One of the highest compliments to the work of this Washington woman artist was expressed by a man artist last week. He declared if he did not know the painter he would not be able to tell whether the painting had been done by a man or a woman.

This artist, too, has the mastery of the art of posing her models and of catching the most characteristic expression or attitude. She has an adequate but restrained use of color in her development of her portraits.

"Red," a spaniel, belongs in the portrait show. He is a real example of the art of portraiture. No one who did not love dogs and understand them could have depicted "Red" as he lies on the floor, head on paws and a coy, watchful look in his faithful eyes. The lines of the handsome body, the wide, drooping ears, the aristocratic nose, all give "Red" the character he should have.

Thoughtful Youth.

A portrait of a young man in aviator garb with open shirt at the neck presents a picture of active and thoughtful young manhood. It is a three-quarter-length seated pose, and the artist has depicted her subject in an attitude of thoughtful relaxation, with one arm thrown over the back of the chair. There is a determined, almost quizzical look to the mouth, clear, straightforward-looking eyes and a breadth of forehead from which the gleaming chestnut hair is brushed back.

Another particularly noteworthy picture in this show is of Mrs. Norman Oyster in a graceful white dress. The face is particularly carefully painted, with a regard for high lights and shades which bring up the depth of flesh tones and handsome coloring of the model. A note of accent is given by the sleek, shining hair of the black spaniel she holds in her lap.

"Betty Shouse" and Kitty Hall show the artist's powers of catching the expression and temperament of the young girl in portraits.

Among the other portraits is one of the artist's father.

Mrs. Hall studied at the National Academy of Design under Leon Kroll, Raymond P. R. Neilson and Karl Anderson. She was awarded the silver medal for head in her second year. She exhibited in 1935 with the Washington Society of Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Fresh color and an appreciation of far vistas characterize the water colors by Sussan B. Chase, also on exhibition at the Arts Club. Mrs. Chase has gone all over the world for themes for her pictures, depicting our own American scenery and seaside, and quaint streets and vistas of the Old World with equal effectiveness.

"Up for Repairs" gives real vista of sea and shore with the huge hulk of the ship up for repairs usurping the foreground. A new but impressive prospective of the great mountains about Harpers Ferry strikes a familiar note to those who know the Harpers Ferry country. An example of wide expanse of space and colorful accents is given "Wingershack Dune" with the sparse green tufts of the green dotting the wide-spreading sand dunes. "Maryland Meadows" might be described as a study in green. The greens of trees and hills and fields compliment each other in this excellently painted picture. Mrs. Chase has also on exhibition a group of opaque water color which have a lightness and delicate color effect not often found in this type of water color. The paintings are small and give the effects of delicate pastels.

Tall, delicately lined trees against the skies, trees with lacelike tops of great cluster of massive trees, Old World streets and archways and scenes of our own country, make the exhibition of etchings by Alfred Hutty, painter and etcher, of Charleston, S. C., which opened on Sunday at the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Building, particularly interesting. While Mr. Hutty has selected scenes and trees for the most part for this exhibition, his ability as an artist who depicts people about their daily lives and tasks, is seen in the few figure compositions included in the exhibition.

There is an airiness and yet a strength about these etchings which testify to their excellence. They show careful draftsmanship as well as much imagination and individualism.

Aftermath of Biennial.

An aftermath of the opening of the fourteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on March 24 is the increased interest in contemporary art not only among the usual art circles of Washington, but of the public in general. The galleries have been crowded every day and out-of-town tourist groups include it in their plans for the day.

Attention has been called by those who keep their fingers on the trends of the times in art, to the great number of well painted portraits in this exhibition. These portraits are the best of the modern artist's art with careful attention to technic but yet expressing that individualism which seems to be a particular element of the art world today.

It has been suggested that the many officials and other distinguished men and women who will have official pictures made for the government should visit this exhibition. The best of American portrait painters are exhibiting in this show and some of the best of their works are there. There is a real movement among American art circles to encourage the commissioning of American artists to paint such portraits of our public men and women rather than foreign artists, no matter how excellent they might be, who can not know the American background as well our own artists do.

The portrait of President Roosevelt by Ellen Emmet Rand, which has been lent to the exhibition by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is supposed to be the portrait which will become the official one in the Gallery of Presidents at the White House.

The President is seated by a table with his hand on a paper and he holds another paper in his other hand in his lap. The face is young and almost boyish but there is the determined quirk about his mouth his friends say is indicative when he has made a decision and is determined to abide by it.

Another important portrait in the exhibition is Vice President John Nance Garner by a Washington artist, Eben F. Comins. This is very characteristic of Mr. Garner and has caught him in one of his relaxed but thoughtful moods. He is seated with his arm on the arm of his chair and a half-burned cigar in his hand.

A character study as well as a portrait is reflected in the portrait of an artist by a fellow artist, "Lathrop," by Daniel Garber. Mr. Lathrop may not be critical of the work his brother artist is making of his likeness but he is at least interested as he stands in his loose corduroy painter's coat, pipe in hand and one hand in his pocket to watch the development of the picture. His fine forehead, bushy white hair and beard tone in with the light coming through the draped window before which is a table on which are books and a vase full of artist's brushes.

Those who are familiar with the abstractionist decorative paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack in the Phillips Memorial Gallery might have lost sight of the fact that this painter is first of all one of our most distinguished American portrait painters. There is much dignity and mastery of the art of portraiture in the painting of Hon. John Munro Woolsey by Mr. Tack in the biennial exhibition.

Careful Portrait Painting.

One remembers with satisfaction that only a year ago Cecilia Beaux received the special award for the outstanding accomplishment of an American woman. The contribution to the exhibition by this American woman painter is a high example of careful painting, together with an ability to depict character. It is of Dr. Rufus Cole and is lent by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

One of the most popular portraits in the exhibition is "Portrait of Three Sisters," three attractive American women in formal graceful dresses by John C. Johansen, lent by Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding.

A portrait of a child entitled "Denise with a Goldenrod," by Peppino Mamgravite, shows an unusual but most expressive method of painting a child's portrait and gives an excellent idea of the character of the tiny girl who gazes so appreciatively at her goldenrod.

Washingtonians like the portrait of Jeremiah O'Connor, of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which has been contributed to the exhibition by Bjorn Egeli. There is the humor those who knew him often see in the blue eyes and Mr. Egeli has caught a very real expression of the scholarly face of this Corcoran official known so well to the art world.

"Apple Trees" Sold.

The first picture to be sold from the biennial exhibition is "Apple Trees," by Edward Bruce, purchased on Wednesday by the Macon Art Association of Macon, Ga. Mr. Bruce is well known in Washington as head of the recent public works of art project and is now consulting expert of the Division of Paintings and Sculptor of the United States Treasury Department.

"Agriculture," by George Biddle, has attracted much attention at the Corcoran biennial and is of the distinctly mural type of painting. The ability to paint the contemporary scene so necessary for an artist engaged on murals for an official building is reflected in the two pictures J. S. Curry has in the biennial. Rockwell Kent, American artist, who has been given permission by the royal government of Denmark to paint scenes in Greenland, will depict American scenes of mountain and streams and kindred subjects for his own government in these murals.

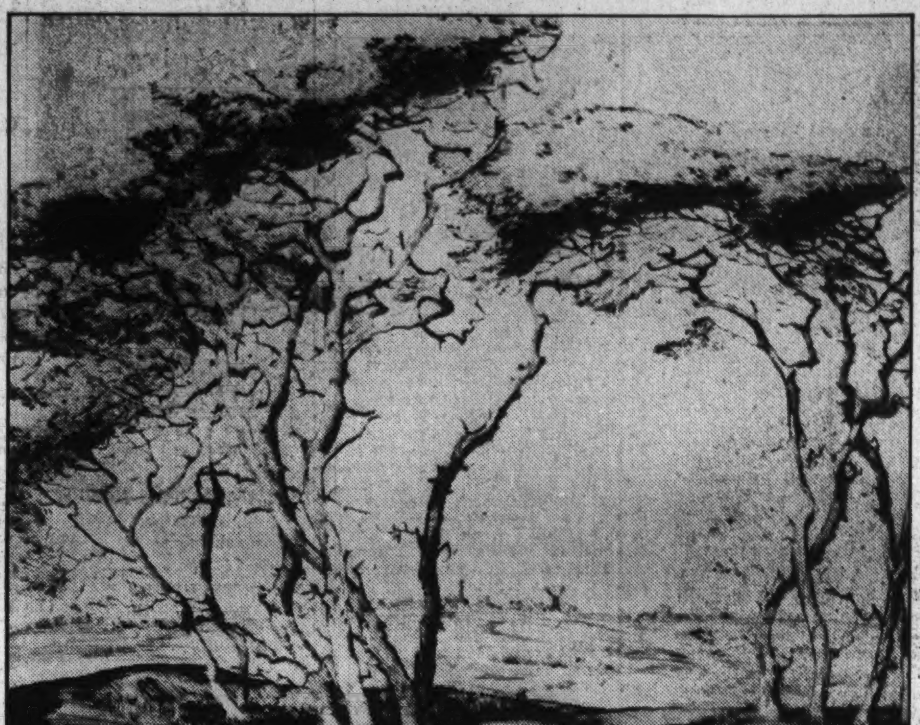
The work of Maurice Sterne as a painter of still life was demonstrated in his winning of a Corcoran Gold Medal at one of the biennials for his still life, "After Breakfast," will be utilized in these murals. Mr. Sterne has two portrait studies in the present biennial showing the versatility of his work. The attention Grand Wood attracted during the last few years with his paintings of the contemporary American scene, especially "The American Gothic," insures an entirely original but authentic presentation of the American scene in the murals on which he will work.

A number of the exhibitors at the biennial are among the artists selected to paint 11 murals for the new Postoffice Department Building and the new Department of Justice Building. The names were announced by the Treasury Procurement Division this week. The artists were selected by a secret ballot of the advisory committee, no member of which knew who his fellow members were. Each submitted a list of 22 painters and 10 sculptors. Among the members of this advisory committee were Homer Cummings, Attorney General of the United States; Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Planning Board; William A. Delano, architect; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Charles Moore, chairman of Fine Arts Commission; C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Duncan Phillips, founder of the Phillips Memorial Gallery; Eugene Seicher, artist who took the gold medal at the fourteenth biennial at the Corcoran; Justice Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, and Harry Wehle, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The artists chosen are Thomas Benton, George Biddle, J. S. Curry, Rockwell Kent, Leon Kroll, Reginald Marsh, Henry Varnum Poor, Boardman Robinson, Eugene Savage, Maurice Sterne and Grant Wood. The sculptors are Paul Manship and William Zorach.

Thomas Benton has three landscapes and contemporary scenes in the Corcoran biennial and is represented in other galleries and collections in Washington.

'Nantucket Thorn Trees'



Etching by Alfred Hutty, of Charleston, S. C., shown in an exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

Mrs. Talbot Hostess To W.C.T.U. Group

Reports Made at Meeting of Cleveland Park Unit.

The Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Talbot on Madison street, with Mrs. J. B. Kincer and Mrs. H. L. Dryden as assisting hostesses.

Mrs A. S. M. Hopkins led the devotional, after which the following officers and directors gave reports: Mrs. H. L. Dryden, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence, Mrs. M. C. Mulquinn, Mrs. T. B. Jarvis, Mrs. Percy Bailey, Mrs. D. C. Bradley and Mrs. A. S. Field.

Mrs. D. C. Crain and Mrs. C. R. Ferguson will conduct a silver medal contest during Easter week at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church. Several guests were introduced, including Mrs. Maude Harter.

Delta Sigma Chapter Preparing for Dance

The regular bimonthly meeting of Delta Sigma Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, was held Thursday at the home of Ethel Albrecht.

Virginia Compton, is chairman, for the dance to be held by the chapter on April 26, at the Broadmore. June Buddeke, Catherine Crump, Alice Hurlbert, Louise Swan and Katherine Lugenbeel, pledges of the chapter were given the formal initiation yesterday at the home of Peggy Conner.

Miss Conner, representative from Sigma Phi Gamma to the Non-academic Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington, and first vice president of that organization, announced that Beta Gamma Phi Sorority had entertained the visiting committee last Sunday, at the home of Marjorie Palmer.

Petworth Club Members Visit Explorers' Hall

Art Section Views Paintings by Artist Who Made Asiatic Expedition.

The art section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church for luncheon, with Mrs. T. S. Tincher as chairman of the hostess committee. Following the luncheon, the members enjoyed a trip arranged by the chairman, Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts, to the Explorers Hall, of the National Geographic Society Building, at Sixteenth and M streets northwest, to view an exhibition of the work of Alexandre Iacovleff, artist member of the trans-Asiatic expedition of 1931-32.

The meeting of the executive board was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Johnson, chairman of the music section, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. M. Ballard, chairman of the literature section.

The club business meeting will be held Monday evening at the Petworth School, with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, presiding. An informal ballot for next year's officers will be taken and proposed changes in the bylaws will be voted upon. The music section, with Mrs. E. B. Johnson, chairman, will be in charge of the entertainment following the business meeting.

Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman of the educational section, announces a card party to be held Friday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street. Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. A. Mac. Smith and Mrs. S. G. Waite are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Capitol History Club Discusses Three States

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Stearns, 1843 Monroe street northwest. Mrs. J. P. Yort was the assisting hostess.

Three papers were given: "Nevada, Tales of Death Valley," Mrs. J. A. Moyer; "Colorado, the State as a Tourists' Paradise," Mrs. E. H. Elliot, and "Organization and Growth of the Dakotas," Mrs. Aubrey Laurence.

Mrs. Edgar Merrit and Mrs. George Link were guests.

Feminine Leaders of Capital Joining in Rally of Graduates

American Alumnae Council Convention Sessions Start Here on Tuesday With Speakers Including Many Notable in Public Life and Social Affairs.

Many Washington women who are leaders in public life will take part in the twenty-first national convention of the American Alumnae Council, which meets in this city Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Washington alumnae clubs of colleges for women in the North and South will join in the great intercollegiate alumnae night to be held Wednesday with local alumnae groups representing between 60 and 70 different colleges and universities holding separate dinners, meetings or informal gatherings.

Prominent alumnae of these institutions will be guests at these meetings. College and university officials, and in several cases presidents and deans, are coming to Washington to meet with these former students and to remain for the discussions of educational problems through the sessions of the convention that follow.

Miss Roche to Speak.

Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, is to be one of the speakers before the meeting of Vassar College alumnae to be held at the Slugrave Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, president of the Vassar Alumnae Association; Miss Natalie Kneeland, executive secretary, and Mrs. Chellis A. Austin, fund chairman, will also be speakers.

Wellesley College alumnae will hear from Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Miss Sybl Baker, Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, and Miss Mary Dewson, as well as from Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, president of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. William A. Vanter, chairman of the alumnae fund. This group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Church, 2344 California avenue, and the dinner committee includes Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, 4600 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Carol Piper, 2456 Twentieth street.

Alumnae of Sweet Briar College meet at 9 p. m. at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, where the chief speaker will be Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, brother of Dr. Meta Glass, president. Also on the program will be Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. John Clark Wood, of New York, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Gertrude Prior, of Trenton, N. J., fund chairman.

Smith College alumnae will also meet at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, but at 6:30 p. m. On their program will be Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Margaret Wells, national president of the League of Women Voters, and from Northampton, Mass., Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary, and Miss Edith Hill, editor in chief of the Alumnae Quarterly. Mrs. Karl Fleming, 5863 Chevy Chase parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman of the dinner committee.

Randolph-Macon Grads.

Former students of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will gather at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California street, where they will hear Dr. Lucile Dooley, Washington psychiatrist; Miss Elizabeth Wright, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. J. M. Appeals, and Katherine McKiever, N. C. W. C. News Service. On the R. M. W. C. dinner committee are Miss Ruth Belew, the Highlands, president; Miss Marian Magruder, Clarendon, Va., secretary, and Miss Susan Richardson, Connecticut avenue, chairman of program committee.

Barnard College alumnae meet at 8 p. m. at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse to hear Miss Gertrude H. Ressmeyer, of New York, alumnae secretary.

Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of Delaware meet at the home of Miss Edith A. McDougle, 120 B street northwest, where they will hear Dean Winifred J. Robinson. Mrs. Henry W. Marston, 2348 High street southeast, is chairman of the dinner committee.

Elmira College alumnae are to meet at the home of Miss Laura Paul, 1466 Belmont street, at 8:30 p. m. On the program are Miss Martha Wood, of the Children's Bureau; Miss Mary McNair, of the Library of Congress; Mrs. A. Lane Crichter, vice president of the Virginia Republican Women's Club, and Dr. Anna Speisman Starr, assistant director of the psychology clinic in Rutgers University and Elmira alumnae president. On the dinner committee are Mrs. Percy Lantzy, 5509 First street northeast, and Mrs. Frederick Crocker, 207 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Goucher College alumnae have not decided upon their place of meeting. They will be addressed by Mrs. Florence E. Sumwalt, of Baltimore, alumnae secretary. On the dinner committee are Mrs. Paul Sleman, 26 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Margaretta A. Williamson, 1910 Kalorama road.

Hood Alumnae Meeting.

Hood College alumnae are to meet at the Iron Gate Inn at 6:30 p. m. to hear Miss Mary Grade Helfenstein, secretary, and Miss Dorothy McIntyre, field secretary. On the dinner committee are Mrs. George Creswell, 1630 Jonquil street; Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, 1629 Columbia road, and Mrs. Harry E. Yeide, 3415 Oliver street.

Mississippi State College for Women Alumnae will gather at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse at 6 p. m. to hear Miss Helen Carlos, of the Department of Justice, and Miss Helen Perry, alumnae secretary. Miss Marie Smith, 2025 I street, is chairman of the dinner committee.

Alumnae of Pembroke College in Brown University meet at the home of Mrs. James V. Bennett, 119 Leland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., at 8 p. m. Speakers will be Mrs. James H. Case, alumnae president, and Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, executive secretary. This meeting is in charge of Mrs. Roger B. Corbett, 535 Cedar street, Takoma Park, and Miss Virginia Dickerman, 1636 Rhode Island avenue.

Wesleyan College alumnae are to meet at the home of Dr. Sara Branham, 1757 K street, and hear Mrs. G. H. DeJarnette and Miss Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary. Miss Rhoda Cheves, 2901 Connecticut avenue, is meeting chairman.

Wilson College Group.

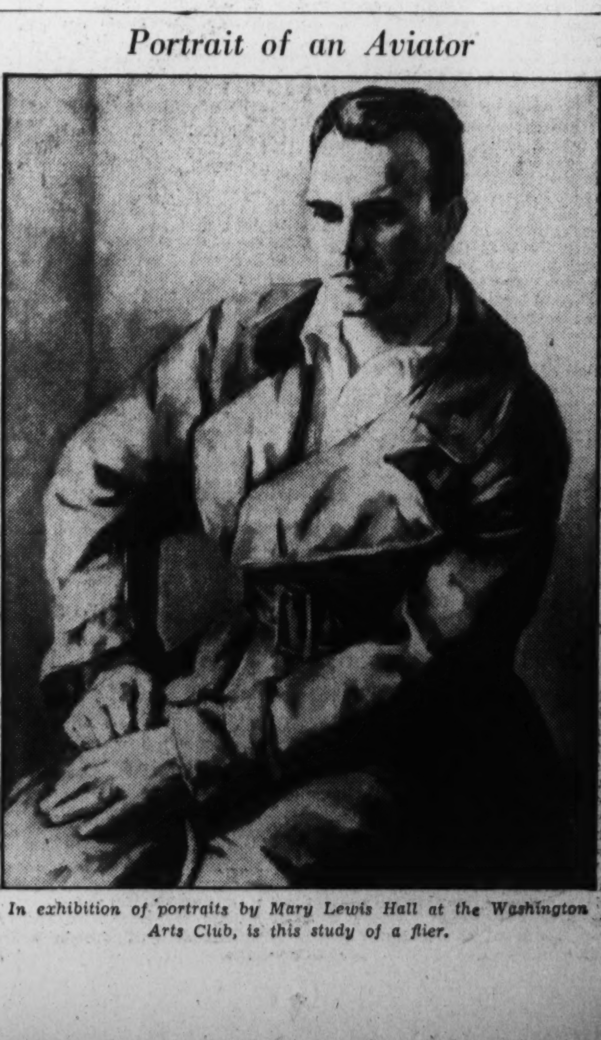
Wilson College alumnae meet at the home of Miss Rose Palmer, 1748 Euclid avenue to hear Miss Naomi Fukuda, of Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. John I. Palmer, alumnae association director. On the dinner committee are Mrs. W. H. Palmer, the Ontario; Mrs. Sewall Johnson, the Portner, and Mrs. J. W. Quiggle, 2330 California street.

Rollins College alumnae will hear Miss Katherine Lewis, alumnae secretary. Miss Lottie Turner is president of the Rollins Club of Washington.

Graduates of Syracuse University will hold a joint rally at the home of Mrs. Florence M. Welty, 520 Jefferson street, president of the Syracuse Club of Washington.

Among other colleges that will join in this intercollegiate alumnae night are Bates College, Berea College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, University of Buffalo, University of Cincinnati, City College of New York, Columbia University, Cornell University, Drexel Institute, Grinnell College, Juniata College, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, Louisiana State University, University of Maine, University of Michigan, Michigan State College, University of Missouri, New York University, Oberlin College, Ohio State University, Oregon University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester, Sewanee University, Springfield College, Union College, University of Vermont, Western Reserve University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Portrait of an Aviator



In exhibition of portraits by Mary Lewis Hall at the Washington Arts Club, is this study of a flier.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 31.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Tullio Carminati, Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight."	Tullio Carminati, Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight."	Tullio Carminati, Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight."	"David Copperfield."	"David Copperfield."	Copperfield." "David	"Sequoia." "Rustlers of Red Dog." Laurel and Hardy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Cartoon.	Ross Alexander in "Maybe It's Love." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins." Our Gang Comedy Popeye.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Murder on a Honeymoon." "The Wolf Riders." Cartoon.	"Murder on a Honeymoon." "The Wolf Riders." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Three Comedies.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Three Comedies.	George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Rumba." Three Comedies.	Lyle Talbot and Frankie Darro in "Red Hot Tires." Three Comedies.	"Capt. Hurricane." "Gigolette." Popeye.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." News. Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." News. Comedy.	Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers in "Carnival." Comedies.	Charles Bickford in "A Notorious Gentleman." Cartoon.	Fay Francis, Warren William, "Living on Velvet." Comedies.	Fay Francis, Warren William, "Living on Velvet." Comedies.	"Helldorado." "Rustlers of Red Dog." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy.	"Murder on a Honeymoon." Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels."	Arthur Byron, Janet Bucher, "The President Vanishes."	Arthur Byron, Janet Bucher, "The President Vanishes."	Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, "The Secret Bride."	Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, "The Secret Bride."	Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor "I Am a Thief." "Tailspin Tommy."
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, News.	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy, News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy, News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Brendel Comedy. Sportreel	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Brendel Comedy. Sportreel.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown, Detective." Comedy.	"When a Man Sees Red." "Mountain Mystery." Chase Comedy.	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "Broadway Bill."	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "Broadway Bill."	Carole Lombard, George Raft, "Rumba." Comedy, Novelty.	Carole Lombard, George Raft, "Rumba." Comedy, Novelty.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Devil Dogs of the Air."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Devil Dogs of the Air."	Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, "Captain Hates the Sea."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Randolph Scott, Zane Gray's "Home on the Range."	W. C. Fields, "It's a Gift."	W. C. Fields, "It's a Gift."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Popeye.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Popeye.	George Brent, Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	George Brent, Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Silly Symphony.	George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Rumba. Comedy.	George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Rumba. Comedy.	Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame." Pictorial.	Ross Alexander in "Maybe It's Love." Brendel Comedy.	"Rocky Mountain Mystery." Clark & McCullough Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St N.E.	"David Copperfield."	"David Copperfield."	"David Copperfield."	Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Chase Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Chase Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Secret Bride." Brendel Comedy, Sportreel.	"Grand Old Girl." "First World War." "Rustlers of Red Dog."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Bandreel.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Bandreel.	Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young." Novelty.	Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez in "White Cockatoo." Brendel Comedy.	"Murder on a "Honeymoon." "When a Man's a Man."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Ann Harding, Frank Morgan, "Enchanted April."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, "Flirtation Walk."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, "Flirtation Walk."	Ricardo Cortez, Jean Muir, "The White Cockatoo."	Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor, "Red Hot Tires." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes." "Behind the Evidence."	Shirley Temple "Bright Eyes." "Behind the Evidence."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Laurel & Hardy.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Laurel & Hardy.	Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, in "Cimarron."	Robert Young, Madge Evans, "Death On the Diamond."	Rex Lease, Marion Shilling, "Inside Information."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Will Rogers, Stephen Fetchit, "The County Chairman."	Will Rogers, Stephen Fetchit, "The County Chairman."	Victor McLaglen, Wynne Gibson, "The Captain Hates the Sea."
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Eddie Cantor, Block & Sully, Ethel Merman, "Kid Millions."	Eddie Cantor, Block & Sully, Ethel Merman, "Kid Williams."	Jimmy Durante, "Student Tour." "Woman In the Dark."	Jimmy Durante, "Student Tour." "Woman In the Dark."	Richard Dix in Zane Gray's "West of Pecos."	Richard Dix in Zane Gray's "West of Pecos."	Frank Albertson, in "Hollywood "Mystery."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave. S.E.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Our Gang.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Our Gang.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Our Gang.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Variety.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Variety.	Lyle Talbot, "Murder In the Clouds." Comedies.	"Carnival." "Bachelor of Arts." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." "La Cucaracha."	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." "La Cucaracha."	"The White Parade." "Million Dollar Baby."	"The White Parade." "Million Dollar Baby."	"Marie Galante." Buck Jones in "The Crimson Trail."	"Marie Galante." Buck Jones in "The Crimson Trail."	"Wilderness Mail." "The Personality Kid."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Musical.	Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy.	Jackie Coogan in "Home on the Range." Comedy, Cartoon.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield." Comedy, News.	Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield." Comedy, News.	Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield." Comedy, News.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor." Comedy, News.	"Home on the Range. Stage—Western Entertainers.	"Home on the Range." Stage—Western Entertainers.	"Lost in the Stratosphere." "Jealousy." Cartoon. Serial.
Arcade Rockville, Md	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, News.	"Our Daily Bread." Loretta Young in "Caravan." Comedy, News.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy, Cartoon	Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes." Comedy, News.	Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes." Comedy, News.	Ken Maynard in "Pocatello Kid." Cartoon, Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va	Dark.	Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	"First World War." Comedy. Cartoon, News.	J. O. Curwood's "Wilderness Mail." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	George Raft, Carole Lombard in "Rumba." Serial, Comedy.
Cameo Mt Rainier, Md	"Chu Chin Chow." "The Frighting Priest." Cartoon, News.	"Chu Chin Chow." "The Fighting Priest." Cartoon, News.	Claude Rains in "Menace." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joan Bennett in "Pursuit of Happiness." Cartoon, News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, News.	"Six-Day Bike Rider." "Arizona Nights." Comedy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	George Raft, Carol Lombard in "Rumba."	George Raft, Carol Lombard in "Rumba."	Mary Astor, Richard Cortez, in "I Am a Thief."	Guy Kibbee, Aline McMahon, in "Babbitt."	Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, "The Secret Bride."	W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver, "David Copperfield."
Lyric Gaithersburg Md.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia."	Mady Christians Charles Bickford in "Wicked Woman."	Sally Eilers and Lee Tracy in "Carnival."	Sally Eilers and Lee Tracy in "Carnival."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Cartoon, News.	Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Cartoon, News.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Whole Town's Talking." Comedy, News.	"The Whole Town's Talking." Comedy, News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." Comedy, News.	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." Comedy, News.	"Our Daily Bread." SPECIAL—Carnera and Impellettiere Fight.	"It's A Gift." SPECIAL—Carnera and Impellettiere Fight.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Comedy, News.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." "Law of the Wild."	"Men of the Night." "South of Rio Grande." "Red Rider."
State Bethesda Md.	Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter, "One More Spring." "March of Time."	Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter, "One More Spring." "March of Time."	Ann Harding in "Biography of Bachelor Girl." "March of Time."	Ann Harding in "Biography of Bachelor Girl." "March of Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." "La Cucaracha."	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." "La Cucaracha."	Sally Blaine in "The Silver Streak." "Lightning Strikes Twice."

Capital Owes Debt for Beauty to Maj. L'Enfant

Frenchman and Gen. Washington Planned City With Great Vision

Major Wounded in Battle of Savannah; Later Served on Staff of Revolutionary Leader; Taught Engineering at West Point.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

To a native of France Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, Washington owes much of its beauty as a world capital. The inspiration of his plans for the capital that was to be is visible still in the planning for the Greater Washington.

In every large sense L'Enfant, who with George Washington, planned this city, was a pioneer Washingtonian. In spirit he roved the streets that were in that day nothing but mud paths. But this Frenchman saw with the eyes of the spirit as do all men and women of genius, and the fruits of his vision are the pride and delight of our citizens today.

It was the glow of patriotism that brought Maj. Charles Pierre L'Enfant to America with the gallant Lafayette to aid the colonies during their struggle with the mother country. He left behind splendid prospects in his chosen profession in France. But he was another French knight of liberty and personal advantage did not count with him against the prospect of being of real service to the cause of freedom.

At the battle of Savannah Maj. L'Enfant was wounded and left on the field. He recovered, however, and later served in the command of Gen. Washington himself. When President Washington became interested in the present site of Washington as the new republic's capital it was upon L'Enfant he called to assist him in plannnig the city.

Many conferences with Washington resulted in a plan that is preserved as an excellent type of capital building. The two men worked shoulder to shoulder in these plans and so far as they were concerned worked well. But Maj. L'Enfant did not get along so well with the commissioners and finally disagreements arose and he withdrew from his post as architect of the new capital, but not, however, until some of its buildings had been erected under his direction.

His withdrawal from the planning of Washington appears to have broken the spirit of L'Enfant. Although he was appointed to the professorship of engineering at West Point in 1812, he declined the post and wandered about the Capital for years poverty-stricken and seemingly with but few friends.

His claim in Congress was not paid and finally he was given a home through the charity of friends here, while he sought in vain to have his claims for service adjusted by a negligent Congress.

Upon his death he was buried on his friend's farm in Maryland, but about 25 years ago his remains were removed to Arlington, where he was given a soldier's grave in token of his military services to this country.

The wide parks, the circles and the unexcelled vistas and distances allowed by L'Enfant in his plans were well planned as the years have proven and the Washington of today justifies the foresight of this man whose name will live in American history as the planner of its National Capital.

Answers

Thomas Harrison.

In The Post of February 17, I saw a sketch of the will of one Thomas Harrison, of Fauquier County, and the name of Mary Fowke, his daughter, was mentioned. Also, one Thomas Fowke. This Thomas Fowke was my grandfather. I have an old family Bible in which is the marriage of this Mary Harrison to Chandler Fowke. It reads like this: "Chandler Fowke, jr., the son of Chandler Fowke and Mary, his wife, and Mary Harrison, daughter of Thomas Harrison and Ann, his wife, of the County of Fauquier aforesaid, who was married by the Rev. John Brandon on Thursday, October 20, 1759.

"Thomas Fowke, son of Chandler Fowke and Mary, his wife, was born Friday, June 1, 1770, died November 27, 1843. Samuel B. Fowke, son of Thomas Fowke and Susan, his wife, was born November 12, 1818, died April 16, 1873. Thaddeus Fowke, son of Samuel Fowke and Ellen, his wife, was born May 16, 1859, and is still alive."

ONE OF THE OLD-TIMERS.

Walter Baker Brooke.

The ancestry of Walter Baker Brooke can be found in "The Brooke Family" (of Maryland), by Dr. Christopher Johnston, in "Maryland Historical Magazine," vol. 1, pp. 66 et seq., copies of which are in Library of Congress. B. E. R.

Anne Lee.

The name of the husband of Anne Lee, daughter of Hancock Lee, of the "Ditchley" line, probably will be found in "Lee of Virginia," by E. J. Lee, in Library of Congress. This work, which gives the "Ditchley," "Westmoreland" (Stratford) and other lines of Lees, is authoritative, and was relied upon largely by Freeman in his new work, "R. E. Lee," as the basis for his statement of the derivation of Gen. Lee. All of these Lees were descended from Col. Richard Lee (b.—; d. 1664), who settled first in York County, went thence to Northumberland County and established Cobbs Hall, and married Anna (surname unknown).

VIRGINIAN.

Queries

Rebecca Metcalfe.

Could you assist me in finding a record of the marriage of a Rebecca Metcalfe to a man by the name of Griest, presumably in Lancaster County, Pa. I do not know what year in which they were married, but my father was their son and he was born about 1836 in Lancaster County. His name was William Franklin Griest and the entire family were Quakers so the marriage was set down in the records of that church.

It is probable that the man I seek had the same name as that of my father, William Franklin, but I am not sure.

He died about 1834 or 1835 and his widow married again. I would like to know the names of any other children of the Griest husband as well as the name of the second husband and any children they may have had.

MAZEL GRIEST RUFF.
Box 69, McLean, Va.

New England Society Arranges States Ball

An All States Ball in observance of Army Day, Saturday, will be held at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, under the auspices of the New England State Society.

Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30 p. m. There will be tables for bridge for those desiring to play. During intermission of dancing the Phil Hayden's studios will present a floor revue featuring many stars of radio and stage. H. Leon O'Meara, tenor, who has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe, will sing.

Among those sponsoring this affair are: The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mme. MacWhite; Senator and Mrs. Coolidge; Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard; Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan; Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, jr., Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Representative and Mrs. J. Joseph Shenley, Representative and Mrs. William Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin. Elmer E. Field is general chairman for the affair.

Wills

John Carr.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated September 21, 1823, probated October court, 1823. Mentions wife, Elizabeth. Youngest son, Obed Carr. Daughters, Levina and Elizabeth. Sons, David, Jacob, Barnet, James, Joseph, John and William Carr. Daughters, Barbary Mallard and Mary Greer. Executors, John McCanne and son, James Carr. Witnesses, William Carr, jr., and Jacob Carr. Recorded Will Book "A."

Judah Colt.

Boro of Erie; will recorded Novem 24, 1832; to "Thomas Gilson Colt, son of Richard E. Colt, late of State of New York, deceased, 100 acres of land by deed already executed to him, it being in fulfillment of my engagement to his honored father, now deceased." Wife, Elizabeth; my deceased sisters, Deborah and Desire Selden; to nephew, Judah Colt, son of my deceased brother, Joseph Colt, a silver tankard; to Judah Colt Spencer, son of my niece, Deborah Spencer, to fulfill an engagement made with William Spencer, father of said Judah C. Spencer; brother, Joseph; brother, Samuel Colt, at Geneva, N. Y.; nephew, Joseph S. Colt, his mother, Elizabeth Colt—her other children, Elizabeth, Mary and Catharine; nephew, Joseph S. Selden; George Selden; niece, Elizabeth C. Ely; brother, Jabez Colt; nephew, Joseph S. Colt, son of my brother, Joseph, deceased, his brother, Judah Colt, and sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Catherine; William Marvin and his sister, Elizabeth Marvin; Mrs. Clarisso Sherwood, wife of Alanson Sherwood. Executors, wife, Elizabeth; brother, Samuel; brother-in-law, Enoch Marvin, and Thomas H. Sill. Witnesses, Giles Sanford, Ebenezer D. Gunnison.

Jacob Wells.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated 1826. Probated October term, 1826. Recorded Will Book "A" page 495. Mentions sons, Boney, Jacob, David, Teachey, Mikeal and Joseph. Daughters, Elizabeth Pigford, Marthew Williams, Jean A. Turner, Nancy Wells. Wife, Ann Wells. Daughter, Cathran Southerland. Mentions Mary New (no relationship given). Executors, Boney, Jacob and David Wells. Witnesses, T. Teachey and Benjamin Blanton.

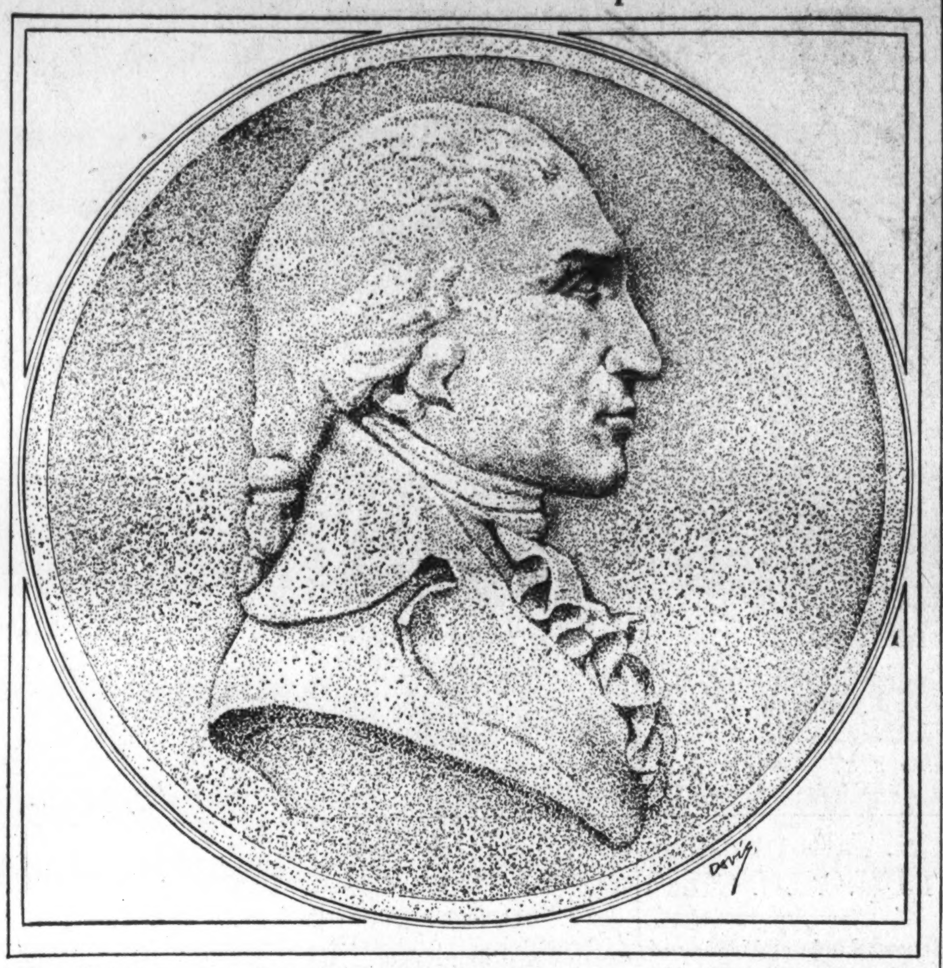
Benjamin Russell.

Will dated March 1, 1825; Mill Creek Township, Pa.; brothers, Giles Russell, Hamlin Russell; sister, Betsy Russell; to Charles Russell; to Henry Beuhler, Eliza Beuhler, William O. Beuhler, Peter Beuhler, and James R. Beuhler, the children of George B. Beuhler, deceased, the lots formerly the property of their father which the testator bought at a sheriff's sale; wife, Maria Catherine; sister, Mary; nephew, John Russell, son of my deceased brother, John; executors, George A. Elliott; brother, Hamlin Russell; witnesses, Rufus S. Reed, Judah Colt, Thomas Wilkins.

George Wimberly.

Edgecombe County, N. C. Will probated May Court, 1790. Recorded in Will Book, No. 3, page 132. Mentions sons, Joseph, George, Jonathan, and daughter, Mourning Wimberly. Executors, Elias Fort, Jacob Dickerson and sons, Joseph and George.

'He Planned Our Capital



Pierre l'Enfant, French engineer and patriot, saw the vision of the world capital that was to be.

Excelsior Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Carr

Poem Written by Member Is Entered in Women's Federation Contest.

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street, with the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, in the chair.

Mrs. Viola Deaton, second vice president, conducted the opening exercises. Voluntary contributions were collected for purchase of a book for the library of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Penny Art Fund of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the club's flower fund.

A poem, written by a club member, has been entered in the third annual poetry contest of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a paper, read by another member at a meeting this winter, has been selected to represent the club in the literary contest, sponsored by the division of literature, under the Department of Fine Arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Ellis Logan as chairman.

Mrs. Robert J. Bates was elected to serve on the nominating committee for new officers of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, with Mrs. S. L. Dorsey, at the Westclift Apartments, as hostess. Mrs. D. J. Donovan will be the speaker, with "Edinburgh" as her subject

Patriot Daughters' President Returns

Delaware and New Jersey Units Greet Mrs. Jones.

Mrs Thaddeus Milton Jones, national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, has returned from visits to the Delaware and New Jersey chapters of the society.

She was met in Wilmington by Mrs Edward Webb Cooch, the State president. Following luncheon at the club as guests of Mrs. Victor du Pont, jr., Mrs. Jones was guest of honor at the chapter meeting in the Old Town Hall. Mrs. Gooch reported that the Delaware chapter was taking for its special activity bringing up to date genealogical data of the Delaware Historical Society library. To accomplish this aim, the chapter has incorporated under the Delaware laws in order to establish a fund to buy and own the desired volumes. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard presented to the chapter the two volumes of "Delaware and Its People" and "The History of the Early Settlement of the Swedes in Delaware."

The crowning event of the afternoon was the presentation of copies of all the Delaware archives to the national president for the national society's library, and her presentation to the Delaware Historical Society's library of the full set of 23 lineage books covering close to 4,400 lines back to or before 1687 in this country.

Mrs. Jones was met in Elizabeth, N. J., by Mrs. William Horace Corbin, who escorted her to the home of the State president, Mrs. Robert Field Stocton. Here Mrs. Stocton gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jones. This was followtd by the chapter meeting with 45 to 50 members assembling from Elizabeth, Atlantic City, Brunswick, Fleming, Montclair, Ventnor, Summit, Trenton, Haddonfield and Metuchen, N. J., and Germantown, Pa.

To Entertain D. C. Chapter.

Mrs. John K. Freiot, State president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will entertain the D. C. Chapter at a buffet luncheon in her home, 57 Observatory Circle, Friday at 1:30 p. m., preceding the business meeting, at which amendments to chapter by-laws will be voted on and election of officers held.

Woman's City Club Prepares For Election of Officers

Nominations Committee Will Present Names for Consideration at Meeting Wednesday; Musical Program Will Follow Tea Today.

Following the tea today at the Women's City Club, with Miss Elva McNamara, chairman, presiding, Miss Dorothy Hobley, an active member of the Washington Pianist Club, will give a program of music at 6 p. m.

The civics committee, with Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, chairman, presiding, will meet at 12:30 tomorrow with the members of the committee to make plans for future activities.

The council of chairmen will meet with Mrs. John S. Bennett, president, for luncheon, at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. At the book hour section at 4:45 p. m., Mrs. Blanche M. Foote will review a book she has just completed on "Iamology." The theme of this book is a study of self-culture and control.

Hostess for Players.

Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Foote. Miss Daphne Anderson will be hostess for the Tuesday evening bridge section during April. Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will instruct in contract bridge each Tuesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m., preceding the regular playing.

At the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday the report of the nominating committee containing the list of candidates for the annual elections will be brought before the club. The election will be on May 1.

On Friday and each Friday thereafter lectures in the "Why in Contract" will be given at 1 p. m. by John K. Freiot, chairman. The tournament play begins at 1:30 p. m.

Bridge breakfast will be held at the clubhouse at 12 o'clock, Monday, April 8.

The music section, with Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman, in charge, presented Barnard Parronchi, one-tme 'cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra, at a recital last Sunday. The proceeds of this concert are to be used for the support of the National Symphony Orchestra as the club's quota toward the movement to raise money for that organization.

Talks on Security Act.

Miss Olga S. Halsey, a member of the branch of the Washington Labor office, addressed the current events section on "The Economy Security Bill."

The club frolic on Tuesday was the second successful affair in this line given as an informal affair at the clubhouse. Prizes were given for the most interesting costumes and a buffet supper was served.

At the travel talk on Wednesday, with Mrs. Laura Waters, chairman, presiding, Mr. George Clarke Dickins, gave a talk on "Alaska in All Its Glory." Mr. Dickins illustrated his talk with slides and stereopticon views.

Bethesda Club Will Study Book

Mrs. Harry Hunt to Direct Review at Meeting.

The literature section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Sky Meadows, the country home of Mrs. A. B. Barber, Bradley boulevard and Seven Locks road. Mrs. Harry Hunt, second vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, will give a review of a recent book. Mrs. E. F. Kohman will discuss Ernest Poole's "One of Us" and "Mr. Chips."

Mrs. William Weigel, Mrs. N. F. Rabner and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey are in charge of arrangements for a bingo party Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner, program chairman, has announced that the guest speaker for the regular club meeting on April 9 will be Grace Peters Johnson, well known in Washington dramatic circles and formerly connected with the theater in New York. Mrs. Johnson will talk on current plays.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co., 1330 G street northwest, Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Christian Music From the Fourth to the Eleventh Centuries." Mrs. James G. Yaden will talk on "The First Standardized Christian Music." Other topics will be "The Gregorian Liturgy," by Mrs. Clem C. Williams; "Gregorian Music," by Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; "Historical Forces in Music," by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr; "Hucbald's Organum," by Mrs. H. B. Linton; "Guido's Solemnization," by Mrs. George H. Post, and "Medieval Musical Notation," by Mrs. Knute Bjorka.

Delphians Discuss Culture of Athens

Iota Phi Delta Chapter Greets New Member.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presiding.

Mrs. Harold F. Machlen, leader, opened the program with a survey of the subject, "Athens' Political Death and Cultural Immortality." The following topics were given: "An Anarchistic Half-Century," Mrs. Reginald W. Geare and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt; "Alexander the Great," Mrs. James L. Bates and Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks; "Greek Religion of Later Days," Mrs. E. Raymond Horton and Miss Margaret E. Buchanan; "Greek Philosophy," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice; "The End of the Golden Age," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor, Mrs. Walter M. Bane, Mrs C. Fred Coles and Mrs. W B. Hutton; "Greek Genius and Its Meaning to Us," Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer and Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Mrs J. H. Curry was welcomed as a new member

The next meeting will be held April 4, 10:30 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. The subject will be "Beginning of Rome, Builder of Modern Statecraft."

Gamma Chapter.

A meeting of the Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night. A general study of the development and beginnings of music will be taken up under the leadership of Miss Lulu Adams.

The program is as follows: "Three Great Modern Musicians," by Miss Ellen G. Bulger; "Origin and Nature of Primitive Music," by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; "Rhythm in Primitive Music," by Miss Emma Hoffer; "Achievements and Limitations of Primitive Music," by Miss Mary G. Wolford; "Egyptian Music," by Miss Sophia Lunsford; summary, by the president, Mrs. Ellen Elliott.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Wednesday.

The subject was "Three Judgments at a Blow." Mrs. West, the president, gave the preliminary survey; "Resume of Act I," Mrs. Robert Howard; "Story of Act II," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Story of Act III," Mrs. Alex Bell.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Robert Howard, president; Mrs. Chester Swope, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, secretary; Mrs. William Liddle, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. George Lilley, Mrs. W. L. Evans, seminary board.

After the meeting a luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Clarence West.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Fete

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Founding Will Be Marked April 8.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization April 8, at 1527 New Hampshire avenue. The guests of honor will be the past State regents under whose administrations Maj. L'Enfant Chapter has been guided since its founding.

The candlelight program arranged by the regent, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, will be followed by recollections of outstanding events of the past quarter of a century recounted by the past regents dressed in the gowns worn during their terms of office. The hosteses will be the organizing regent, Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, assisted by Miss Minnie Parker, Mrs. Arthur Harkness, Mrs. Irene Smoot, and Miss Agnes Tansill.

Emily Nelson Chapter.

At the March meeting of Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., the members were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Frank L. S. Mason and Mrs. John J. Ragan.

Mrs. Lois E. Hicks, regent, called the chapter to order for the regular business meetings. Reports of officers and committee chairman were given.

The regent announced that Mrs. Una Dorsey Isham has been appointed page to serve at the State conference, and Mrs. Alice L. Curtis, Mrs. Adelbert Christy, Mrs. John J. Ragan and Miss Aileen Robbins have been appointed to the house committee for the Continental Congress. Mrs. Olive Gemeny is the delegate.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha S. Davis.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter held its March meeting at the Burlington Hotel with the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, in the chair.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, color bearer, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, presented a flag to the chapter in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, former regent of the chapter. During the presentation ceremony Mrs. Marie Deal, first vice president, Sunshine and Community Society, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, sang.

Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot announced that the luncheon honoring the regent will be held at the Mayflower Hotel April 16.

The chapter indorsed Mrs. Howard J. Hodgkins for honorary vice president general, Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine for president general and Mrs. Harry Colfax for registrar general.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove made a talk. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president of the Sunshine Society, was a guest.

Capital Chapter.

Capital Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its nineteenth anniversary by a luncheon given at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. D. K. Smithers, regent, presided.

Mrs. George M. Grimes, State regent, gave greetings. Among the guests were Mrs. Gene Labat, State vice regent; Mrs. Charles Haig, State recording secretary; Miss Ramona Newman, State corresponding secretary; Miss Linda Nance, assistant State treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Little, State registrar; Mrs. Samuel McCrory, State historian, and Miss Jean Stevenson, State librarian.

After the luncheon a program of music and recitations was given. Miss Eleanor Paige, accompanied by Mrs. M. Taylor, sang, and Mrs. Blanche Ray, former regent of Livingston Manor Chapter, gave recitations.

Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., former regent of Capital Chapter, was chairman of arrangements and entertainment.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, 1353 Jefferson street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. William M. Sweeney, Mrs. Luther S. Munson and Mrs. Amy F. Hammond.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge. Guests were Miss Harman, national vice president general; Mrs. William J. Showalter, State chairman of Americanism; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. St. Noble, of England, a sister of the hostess.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest. Reports of the thirty-fourth annual conference were given and a discussion of the platforms presented by candidates for president general and a motion was adopted that the regent should go uninstructed.

The nominating committee reported names for officers as follows: Regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan; vice regent, Mrs. Edward Mott Willis; chaplain, Miss Clara Hadley; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Simpson; registrar, Mrs. H. C. Young; historian, Mrs. Gregor McPherson.

An original poem on the Lincoln Memorial was given by Miss Clara Hadley. Mrs. Edward Willis reviewed Mrs. Grace Dunlop Eckers' book, "A Portrait of Old Georgetown." Mrs. C. C. Bryan, a charter member, gave a report of the early history of the chapter. Mrs. Henry Knipe brought greetings from Dolly Madison Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith with the regent, Mrs. George E. Warfield, presiding.

The regent read her report to the recent State conference and gave a resume of the highlights of the conference. The historian, Mrs. Florie Barr, read a paper entitled, "Robert Morris and Mary White." The next meeting will be held April 24, with Mrs. Mary E. Zeigler and Mrs. Charles Fleming.

Pages' Dance Committee.

A meeting of the pages' dance committee was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, with the following members present: Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, Mrs. E. R. Englar, Mrs. R. T. Harrell, Mrs. E. C. Lovett, Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mrs. Charles Nash. During the discussion of the final arrangements for the dance which will be given April 16, it was decided that all requests for escort tickets must be received by Mrs. Schermerhorn before April 10.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Addams S. McAllister, 3100 Highland place northwest, Tuesday. The regent, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, presided. It was voted to donate cash to the student loan fund bake sale on April 6, instead of giving pastries. Nominating ballots were given to each member. Following the business session a musical program was presented by the children of the hostess. A paper on "Mary Todd Lincoln" was read by Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby. State chairman of D. A. R. Magazine. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, Mrs. G. C. Hertz, Mrs. W. H. Trigg and Mrs. John Lee Coulter.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Meek, 1735 Lanier place, with the regent presiding.

Reports of the State committees were given on Americanism, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. and national defense. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

State Radio Committee.

State radio committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that William Tyler Page, author of the "American's Creed," will talk over Station WRC Wednesday, April 3, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. in celebration of Creed Day.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met Monday at the Parrot, 1701 Twentieth street, with Mrs. Francis J. Ford as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward R. Foster, Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin and Mrs. Charles A. Webb. Mrs. Chester B. Watts, regent, presided.

Mrs. Sherman S. Slick was voted in as a member.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, State librarian, delivered an address on "The American Constitution in the Light of Today."

Mrs. William H. Harper, State chairman of the district room, announced a gift from the Magruder Chapter of $25 to purchase a colonial lamp for the room.

Mrs. Walter W. Husband, chairman of Americanism, told of donations of $100 to case workers and $100 to the milk fund.

Mrs. Francis J. Ford read a letter of acknowledgement from the Carr Creek School, Kentucky, of a gift of $25 toward a scholarship fund recently established by Victory Chapter in behalf of one of the girl students of the school.

The next meeting will be held April 29 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Husband.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Maude A. Harris, 3422 Seventeenth street, the regent, Mrs. George O. Sanford, presiding. Miss Alice B. Sanger and Miss Kate Edmunds were assisting hostesses.

State committee reports were presented by Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Americanism; Miss Cornelia Cotton, Constitution Hall finance; Mrs. G. O. Sanford, district room, Memorial Continental Hall; Miss Alice Sanger, State historic; Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, national defense.

An acknowledgement was read of the book, "Centennial History of the City of Washington, D. C.," which the chapter presented to the D. A. R. library. Two members contributed $3.65 each to the penny-a-day fund. The chapter won the prize offered by the radio committee for the largest number of letters written to the broadcasting station.

Mr. George O. Sanford, chief engineer of the Washington office, Bureau of Reclamation, will give an illustrated lecture on Boulder Dam at Powell Junior High School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The lecture, sponsored by the chapter, is free to the public.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the Misses Diggs. Miss Grace Wharton Diggs, regent, presided and read her State conference report. Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma reported the meeting at Mrs. Henry F. Dimock's for the George Washington Memorial Association.

Miss Diggs, Mrs. Thoma and Miss M. Esther Mayher will investigate the milestone at Fessenden and Western avenues.

Guests were Mrs. Howard Marlow, Mrs. Henrietta Lockner, Miss Ethel Scott and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

Speakers were Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. David Caldwell, past State regent; Miss Margaret E. Naylor, State chairman of better films committee; Mrs. William B. Sinnot, regent, E Pluribus Unum; Miss Olive Herrington, regent, Richard Arnold, and

Members of Emily Nelson Chapter Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. Fred W. Holt, recording secretary, Capt. Molly Pitcher.

Mrs. Thoma and Mrs. Russell H. Stine presided in the dining room assisted by Mrs. Byron T. Gardner.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., met with the Misses Curry, 1420 Girard street, March 12. Mrs. Gary E. Walters, regent, presided. The guest speakers were Mrs. Arturo Casanove, vice chairman of genealogical records; Mrs. Margaret Nailor, better films, and Mrs. Clarence Weaver, Girl Homemakers. Miss Frances Sanford, vice regent, read the report of the last executive meeting. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Harry C. Grove for registrar general. Miss Kate Curry was commended for her work on the genealogical records committee.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. T. Brooks McBride, 3162 Seventeenth street northwest, March 20, with the regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presiding. In addition to Mrs. McBride, the hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Savage, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. Laura M. Raymond and Mrs. Van A. Wyly.

The regent gave a report of her activities, including the outstanding subjects brought up in the District of Columbia State executive board meeting and the District of Columbia State conference, and the reports of other officers followed. A letter was read from the State treasurer, Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, congratulating Marcia Burns Chapter on having won the D. A. R. Magazine prize for the sixth consecutive year. This work was under the leadership of Miss Margaret B. Fields, chapter chairman.

The regent made a report of the results of the card party held at the Arts Club of Washington in February from which a distribution of funds was made to the various activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The grab bag funds were voted to the State committees of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. and of the Girl Homemakers, in addition to the regular contributions.

Reports were made by the various chapter chairmen, those of Mrs. Van A. Wyly, library committee, and Mrs. Cynthia I. Edmunds, of the approved schools committee, being of unusual interest. The new associate member, Miss Cora C. Curry, was welcomed. The historian, Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, read a paper on President Monroe.

Guests were Miss Emma M. Campbell, of La Jolla, Calif.; Miss Kate S. Curry, of Katherine Montgomery Chapter; Miss Margaret H. Craig and Miss Hattie E. Hewitt. The guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters committee of the U. S. A. and vice chairman of the National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., addressed the chapter.

A birthday cake and flowers were presented to Mrs. W. Franklin Craig, a member present whose seventy-fifth birthday fell on the date of the meeting.

C. A. R. Convention Delegates Chosen

Capital Society Meets at Home of Mrs. Sawtelle.

The Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, senior division, met last night at 8:30 in the home of its president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with Miss Dorothy Post as hostess. Billy Howard, junior president, presided.

Opening exercises were conducted by John Marshall, jr., and Miss Margaret Miller. Contributons were voted for the Harriot M. Lothrop Fund.

Delegates for the annual C. A. R. convention, to be held in the auditorium of the National Red Cross Building, April 16, 17 and 18, were elected. They are Billy Howard and Margaret Miller. Mildred Sherman and Dorothy Post were named alternates, and John Marshall, jr., alternate to Mrs. Sawtelle.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Sawtelle's home April 20, with Mr. David Rauch as host.

Dominie Doll Society Of C. A. R. Receives Gifts

Dominie Doll Society, C. A. R., met with Eloise Gutridge March 16. Mary Schaller, the junior president, presided. Audrey Souder presented a gavel made by the children at the Hindman School. Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher presented the original hat rack which was in the basement hall of the Francis Scott Key mansion in Georgetown. Mrs. Fisher was born in that house and lived there for 40 years. The meeting adjourned to meet with Bettie Purdy April 13.

Mrs. Russell Is Hostess To Art Club Members

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Russell, 1446 Harvard street, Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Coutinho was the assistant hostess.

A business meeting was held. The president, Mrs. E. S. Frazier, presided. The club voted to present the name of Mrs. A. B. McManus as a candidate for auditor of the District Federation, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle was indorsed as president of the District Federation.

Mrs. Clarence Cranmer was chairman of the study program. Mrs. Russell read a paper on "Four Centuries of Hebrew Kings, Saul, David, Solomon," and Mrs. Frederick Pratt one on "Jerusalem and the Temple."

Guests were Mrs. E. J. Hickey, Mrs. Charles Goetchins, Mrs. C. L. Work and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton.

Dental Hygienists To Dine, Hear Address

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. Maj. Tinguay, Army dental surgeon at Walter Reed General Hospital, will speak. There will be a dinner preceding the meeting in the hotel at 6:45 o'clock.

County Auditor Talks To Sandy Spring Club

Alexander Hamilton Hancock, auditor of Montgomery County, gave a talk on the county's finances and indebtedness at the March meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring, which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler on Tuesday evening with Clarence B. Hurrey as presiding officer and Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell as secretary.

An article prepared by Mrs. Frederick McReynolds on the pending child labor amendment was read by Mr. McReynolds.

Clarence B. Hurrey was made a delegate for one year from this club to the community council and the following slate will be presented to the council at its April meeting by Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler: Brookeville district, Mrs. Francis Miller; Olney, William H. Gilpin; Colesville, Granville J. Thompson.

Mrs. William W. Moore will entertain the April meeting at Community House.

Fraternal Organizations of Capital Continue Spring Activity With Meetings and Socials

Petition From Million Elks Formally Offered at Capitol

Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon Officiates With Vice President and Speaker While Lodge Members of Congress Attend Ceremony on Un-American Activities.

A petition bearing the signatures of a million Elks and other citizens, urging the enactment of legislation against un-American activities, was presented to the Senate and House of Representatives last Tuesday by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon.

The ceremony took place on the east front of the Capitol, where the petition was received by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns, and was witnessed by a large assemblage which included many Congressmen who are members of the order.

Delegates to the Havre de Grace convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks will be elected by Washington Lodge Wednesday. Five delegates and five alternates will be chosen. A quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the association will be held at Baltimore April 14.

Nominations of officers for the lodge year 1935-36 will be open each meeting night during April. The election will be held May 1, and the new officers will be installed June 5. The incoming exalted ruler will be the representative of the lodge at the grand lodge convention at Columbus, Ohio, in July.

The selective membership campaign, under the leadership of Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, ends today. More than 250 have been added to the rolls as a result of the work of the committee. A banquet will be given for a group of the committeemen next month.

Chairman James T. Edwards, of the entertainment committee, announces an Easter party to be given at the club April 22. A buffet supper, refreshments, dancing and other entertainment are on the program.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

National Union Council Hears Leaders Speak

O'Brien Reports on Dance and Class Ceremonial at Potomac Meeting.

Meetings.

Tuesday—Executive board, headquarters, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Wednesday—National Union Duckpin League, Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—Victory Council, No. 519, in Pythian Temple.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the District of Columbia executive board, National Union, attended the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. He spoke on the increase in membership. William J. O'Brien reported on the dance held by McKinley Council, and the large number of candidates initiated at the class ceremonial held last night.

Conrad T. Vogel, one of the oldest members in Potomac Council, who has been a member of the National Union 34 years, spoke on the special days set apart for fraternal organizations at the exposition to be held in San Diego, Calif., this year. The national officers will be present on National Union day. Arthur S. Brown, of United Council, No. 200; Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, No. 219, and Moses A. Robbins, secretary-treasurer of Scott Council, No. 458, reported progress in their councils. Silent tribute was paid to two deceased members of Potomac Council, Philip F. McCullough and Thomas Phillips. Refreshments were served by the speaker, William J. Kindsfather.

United Council Ball.

One of the outstanding events of the National Union social season was the ball held in Joppa Masonic Temple. Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, Morris J Hole, chairman of the executive board, and presidents of councils were guests. "Ladies Night" was a successful affair, and Stanley Schum and his committee will include such an event upon the social calendar annually.

Congressional Council.

Harry Selinger, vice president, presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809. Arthur S. Brown and William J. O'Brien spoke on the increasing membership, class ceremonial, and the social events to be held during the summer months. Clarence M. Mitchell reported business transacted by the executive board and the Hospital Service Association. John D. Carroll was accepted as a new member.

Bingo Played At Joint Party Of Shepherds

Supreme Officers Speak at National Lodge Meeting.

The last meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Estella Uebele. After the business meeting and talks by several supreme officers, a large bingo party was held jointly by the many lodges of this district. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 808 I street northwest.

Star of Virginia.

The regular meeting of Star of Virginia was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin. After the business meeting, supreme officers addressing the lodge for the good of the order were Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Ellen C. Langley. Past Commander Mrs. Maggie Licarione paid a visit to the lodge. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. A bingo party will follow.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, was called to order by the commander, Mart V. Copeland. Visiting supreme officers were Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Eva R. Green, Mrs. Ellen C. Langley and Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Masonic Clubs' Advisory Board.

The advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District will meet at the Ambassador Hotel, at 8 p. m., Thursday. The presidents of all Masonic clubs of the District will attend, which is designated, "presidents' night."

Pike Consistory Masons Install List of Officers

Robert de Bruce Council Confers 24th Degree at Special Meeting.

Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington held its quarterly meeting Tuesday.

The following officers were installed by past master of Kadosh, Illustrious Brother Sulaiman Daoud:

Frank M. Roller, master of Kadosh; Carl H. Claudy, prior; George B. McGinty, preceptor; Joseph Salomon, chancellor; John O. Bowen, minister of state; J. Walter Karsner, prelate; John D. Hess, master of ceremonies; John S. Tassin, expert; C. Edgar Bittinger, assistant expert; Marx E. Kahn, standard bearer; Donald W. Graffius, captain of the guard; Marvin M. Fowler, steward; John C. Wineman, almoner; Monie Sanger, treasurer and trustee, representing Albert Pike Consistory, and Arthur B. Hayes, secretary.

The retiring venerable master of Kadosh was William W. Champayne, K. C. C. H.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held a special meeting Tuesday at which the twenty-fourth degree was conferred.

The twenty-seventh degree will be conferred next Tuesday. This is one of the principal degrees of the Scottish Rite and has not been given in the Valley of Washington for many years. The members of the Rite and visiting Scottish Rite members from other consistories will attend.

Talking Book Machine Demonstrated at Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella held a business meeting Monday night at the Washington Club. Miss Shanley, regent, presided.

Mrs. Chesley and Miss Louise Moore demonstrated the talking reading book machine for the blind. Mrs. Swiggard, chairman of the sick committee, gave an afternoon card party at her home.

Mrs. Newman, chairman of social affairs, will hold a card party at her home.

Miss Rebecca Shanley was elected delegate, and Mrs. Annie Bourke alternate, to the national convention to be held in Chicago in July. The Study Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Shanley.

To Confer Degree.

Joseph H. Milan's Lodge will confer the M. M. degree on three candidates at the meeting Friday. The Fellow Craft Club will meet tomorrow at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Congress Gets a Million Autographs

Post Staff Photo.

Legislation against un-American activities was urged in a petition, bearing a million signatures of Elks and other citizens, presented to Congress Tuesday by a delegation of Elks, headed by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, shown above at left. Receiving the petition (left to right) were Senators Arthur Capper, Key Pittman, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Vice President Garner.

Rebekah Heads Pay First Visit To Dorcas Unit

Leaders Commend Lodge for Ritual; Musical Program Given.

The first official visitation of the year to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge was made by Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and James H. Solt, grand master, and his staff of officers, Thursday night. The officers were announced by Mrs. Grace Thomasson, marshal of the assembly.

The Ladies' Auxiliary escorted the president. In the official line were included Mrs. Annette Harrell, assembly treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Rule, assembly inside guardian, whose home lodge is Dorcas.

The president welcomed the guests, among them the Noble and Vice Grands Association. Past President Mrs. Annie Wightman, of this lodge, introduced past presidents and William H. McConnell, past grand master, introduced past grand masters, of which there were many present.

The ritual exemplified by officers of Dorcas Lodge, was highly commended by Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, general instructress, who complimented Mrs. Ella V. Mallory, instructress of the lodge, on the proficiency attained by her officers. W. W. Millam, Wilfred E. Lawson and Mr. Guy Glossbrenner, all grand representatives praised the officers.

A history of this lodge was read by Mrs. Mary Dement, past president, and early member.

Under direction of Mrs. Nettie Gray, chairman of entertainment, gifts were presented to the following dignitaries: Mrs. Pfrimmer, Mr. Solt, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Mallory and Degree Director S. N. Mallory.

Mrs. Gray presented a musical program by Joe Brown's juveniles, Merle Holt and Mae West Junior.

Petworth Lodge to Dance.

The Fellowcraft Club of Petworth Lodge, F. A. A. M., will hold its annual spring dance Thursday at 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Shrine Potentate Will Attend Ceremonial at the Mayflower

Largest Class in Several Years to Be Initiated; Program Will Include Vaudeville, Dancing and Buffet Supper.

Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams, of Lewiston, Me., will head the list of guests who will attend the Shrine ceremonial and ladies' night Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Potentate Robert P. Smith announces entertainment of this kind has never been attempted before by Almas Temple. The class to be initiated into the oriental mysteries of the Shrine will be the largest of several years, and among the novices will be many who are active in civic affairs and fraternal circles.

A business session will be held at the Almas Temple Club, 1315 K street northwest, Tuesday at 4:40 p. m., after which the imperial potentate and officers of the local temple will be escorted to the hotel by the uniformed bodies. The session will reconvene at 7 o'clock.

During the rendition of the ritualistic section by the divan officers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dana S. Williams will receive the ladies of the Shrine in the Italian Garden, after which an entertainment will be given.

At 10 o'clock the nobles and their ladies will assemble in the main hall room for a short musical and vaudeville program, to be followed by dancing, buffet supper and entertainment. The supper will be served in relays, the hours being 11 p. m., 11:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Hope Council, Liberty Order, 43 Years Old

Anniversary Celebration to Take Place on April 9.

State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, announces that the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, jr., of St. John's Episcopal Church, of Mount Rainier, Md., will deliver the invocation and benediction at the sixth annual State session, to be held at the Hotel Continental May 1.

Hope Council.

The forty-third anniversary of Hope Council, No. 1, will be celebrated at the next meeting in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, April 9. There will be a class initiation April 23.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be held Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. A card party is planned May 2.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be April 8 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be held Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. The official visitation of the State officers will be April 18. This will be the last of the series.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be April 11 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The lat meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Roberta Barnes. One application for membership was received.

State Councilor Mrs. Mehaffie and her staff of officers, deputies and committees were received by the councilor, Mrs. Barnes.

Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Emma Barnes, organizer of this council and a member of the national organization committee, presented the council with two silk color bearer flags, and gifts were presented to the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Williams; State councilor, Mrs. Mehaffie, and, associate State councilors, Mrs. Ida Righter and Mrs. Ethel Winsdor.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow.

Mt. Horeb, R. A. M., Confers Degrees

Ritualistic Work Exemplified by Stone and Blandy.

The past and most excellent masters' degrees were conferred by Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., the ritualistic work being exemplified by High Priest Charles H. Stone and King Herbert W. Blandy. Music was furnished by Past High Priest A. Paul Hines.

Among those present were Grand High Priest Otto B. Roepke, Grand Visitor and Lecturer Lucien G. Yung, Past Grand High Priests Walter F. Smith and Raymond B. Dickey; Grand Sentinel Castleman P. Boss, Past High Priests William H. Dorsey, E. W. Libbey, A. Paul Hines, E. O. Herrmann; Charles H. Taylor, high priest of Mount Pleasant Chapter; William Gutshall, past high priest of Columbia Chapter; Robert B. Doing, high priest of Brightwood Chapter; J. Russell Y. Savage, king of Columbia Chapter, and F. Frank Gailbreath, past high priest of Gainesboro Chapter, Gainesboro, Tenn.

Reeder Gives Travel Talk At Meeting of Grotto

Kallipolis Grotto was entertained by Samuel B. Reeder, who delivered an illustrated lecture on Spain at the meeting Monday.

The grotto will have as its guest of honor Robert S. Regar, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, April 10. Many others high in Masonic circles who hold Grotto membership will be in attendance. An entertainment will be presented.

Secretaries Association.

The Secretaries Association of the O. E. S. will meet with the grand secretary, Mrs. Rose A. Yost, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m.

New Deal Self-Help Cooperative.

Regular meetings of the Capital New Deal Self-Help Cooperative will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The next meeting will be April 9.

List of Officers Nominated By Columbia Lodge of Moose

Election Will Be Held at Lodge Home on April 9; Silver Tea for Benefit of Mooseheart Is Announced.

The meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday was largely given over to the consideration of recommendations of the nominating committee, and preliminary arrangements for installation of officers at the April 23 meeting. Nominations approved were as follows: For dictator, Dr. John F. Donaghue; vice dictator, Russell Martin; prelate, W. F. Amole, Thomas Russell, Russell Leonard; trustees, H. C. Hopper, Otto Wagner, T. Bissell, G. West and S. Soresi; treasurer, John F. Lowe.

The election will be held at the lodge home April 9, followed by a short entertainment.

For installation ceremonies, the lodge voted a public meeting for all Moose and their friends, assisted by the women of Mooseheart Legion. Lowe was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. Junior Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell presided.

Mrs. Susie Sorenson, chairman of Mooseheart committee, announced a silver tea at her home, 5401 Sherrier place northwest, April 14, for the benefit of the old folks at Mooseheart. Miss Anderson, of Mooseheart, grand publicity chairman, gave a talk on chapter work at the "publicity night" meeting, March 22.

Mrs. Pauline Miller, chairman of library work, reported she had taken more than 300 magazines to the Tuberculosis Hospital. Mrs. Anna Sabate, chairman of the social service committee, announced a tobacco shower in April for men patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman of publicity, will give a card and bingo party at the Moose Hall April 22 for the benefit of the committee.

State Officers at J. O. U. A. M. Council Session

Secretary of Independent Unit Announces New Meeting Place.

The regular visit of the State councilor and his staff of officers was made to Independent Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Tuesday, when the State councilor, E. B. Pitts, presided. Past State Councilors T. F. Jones, F. Sceiffert, O. T. Harlow and J. Prender were visitors. It was announced by the recording secretary that the council will meet at 623 Indiana avenue northwest, starting tomorrow.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 13, in a body, and other councils of the District of Columbia will attend special junior services at the Fifth Baptist Church, Six and One-half and E streets southwest, April 28.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, at the meeting March 22. Past State Councilors Mangum and Garrett gave talks. The picnic committee, with representatives from all councils present, made plans for the annual picnic to be held July 18. The next meeting of this committee will be held April 12 after the regular meeting of the council in Junior Hall, 808 I street northwest.

Benning Council.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C., with Councilor W. Ketchum presiding. The application of A. B. Calhown was received and referred to the committee. State Outside Sentinel C. Long gave a talk on the drive for new members. G. R. Anderson and A. T. Gray were appointed to make preparations for a dance. State Deputy W. H. McClung, D. West, H. Deavers, A. C. Witherite, R. Doohy and F. Patter, jr., from Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, were guests.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 16, was presided over by Councilor Sidney Haas March 21. Past Councilors A. Hennig, Thomas F. Jones and Albert S. Hopkins were appointed as delegates to the District of Columbia Public School Association. Arrangements were completed for the entertainment of the degree team and other visitors from Spring City Council, Spring City, Pa. Talks were made by Past Councilors Wilfred D. Seal, Albert S. Hipkins, Ben S. Wells and Thomas F. Jones.

Parry to Be Honored By King David Lodge

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall has designated the meeting of King David Lodge, F. A. A. M., Tuesday night as "Billy Parry" night, and special honors will be paid to the lodge's secretary, W. C. Parry.

Parry was Master of King David Lodge in 1914. As a special feature Parry will confer the fellow craft degree.

At its meeting Monday, King David Lodge Fellowcraft Club approved President Wolfgram's plans for a subscription dance at the lodge hall April 27.

F.A.A.M. Unit to Honor Lodge Past Masters

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., dedicated to the past masters of the lodge. The chairman of arrangements is A. Ernest Tate. The grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia, Robert S. Regar, will be present. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, will speak.

To Confer Degree.

Potomac Lodge, F. A. A. M., will have the fellowcraft degree at its communication tomorrow evening. Senior Deacon Stephen Porter will confer the degree from the east and Junior Deacon Edward Sharman will deliver the lecture.

Washington Council, K. of C., Observes University Night

The Rev. Vincent McDonough Addresses Meeting; "Dutch Supper" Followed by Recitations and Songs by Georgetown Students.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

It was "Georgetown University Night" and after a "Dutch supper" the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, gave a musical program. George Haney recited, and the Georgetown Trio, composed of Joe Corliss, Joe Muscatelo and Kibby Walsh, sang. The Rev. Vincent McDonough, S. J., for 15 years prefect of discipline at Georgetown University, addressed the council. Father McDonough, who said he will shortly observe the fortieth anniversary of his initiation in the Knights of Columbus, commended the order on its work.

Communion Mass April 28.

Ernest Gass, delegate to Washington Chapter, urged the members to attend the annual communion mass at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues northwest, April 28. The annual communion breakfast will take place at the Mayflower Hotel after the mass.

The council adopted resolutions, introduced by Trustee Cecil Mears, approving the request of the supreme board of directors for a Senate investigation of reported religious persecution in Mexico. A copy will be sent to the President of the United States, the Secretary of State and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Annual Retreat in May.

Rossa F. Downing spoke on the retreat movement, and urged members to attend the Knights' annual retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn May 10 to 13. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, past grand knight, spoke on the national membership campaign.

The Very Rev. Peter Guilday, the council's chaplain, congratulated the council on the splendid attendance and spirit manifested at its meetings, and the Rev. Francis P. Conlon, O. M. I., of Catholic University, urged the members to support the retreat movement.

The council had as guests W. Victor Maconachy, State deputy of Maryland; George E. Herring, State deputy of the District of Columbia, and James P. McKeon, grand knight of Keane Council, all of whom addressed the council briefly.

William M. Duggan, representing the supreme council in its national mobilization for Catholic action, addressed the council, and reported progress in the membership campaign.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at the K. of C. Club. After a short business meeting at 8 p. m., the honors of membership in the first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates by the degree team of Spalding Council. Following this, refreshments will be served.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of Spalding Council will be celebrated this year on Tuesday, April 23, with a dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens, beginning at 8:30 with dancing until 2 a. m. Two special floor shows will be given. Harry R. Statham is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, held an open meeting at the clubhouse Monday night with more than 200 members and guests present. The meeting was in charge of Grand Knight Charles J. Considine and was addressed by Harry I. Quinn, District Deputy Walter I. Plant and the chaplain, the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J. Among the guests were J. Fred Brady and James McKeon, grand knights of Spalding and Keane Councils. Entertainment was provided by the lecturer, James Filgate, followed by a buffet supper."

I. C. C. Masons Give Party in Y

Annual Ladies Night Is Observed by Club.

The Five Points Club of Masons employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, held its annual "Ladies Night" dinner party in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday evening. Following the dinner the past presidents gift of the club was presented to W. Henry Barringer, who is now State president of the National League of Masonic Clubs for the District of Columbia.

The entertainment committee consisted of G. B. McGinty, C. H. Spencer, L. F. Hamm, L. H. Macomber and W. A. Dordell, chairman.

Dorothy Sherman Pierson presented two of her pupils, the Misses Frances Burger and Mary Ellen Folmer in recital. Miss Violet Warren Pierson gave several readings. H. M. Brown, of the Interstate Male Chorus, led in group singing. H. Reece Harrison, president of the club, presided as toastmaster.

I.O.O.F. Expects Large Number At Pilgrimage

Tribute to Unknown Soldier Set for June 16; Lodge Awaits Visitation.

General Chairman William F. Becker reports that arrangements are being perfected for the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock. Word is being received from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia that many subordinate branches of the order as well as the encampments and the cantons are planning to make the pilgrimage, which is assuming a national aspect. Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, will be present as well as many other distinguished officials of the order, including Senators and Representatives who are members.

Moonlight Excursions.

Secretary Isadore Feldman, of the committee on the moonlight excursions, announces that tickets now are being distributed for the excursion Wednesday evening, June 19. The excursion will be replete with entertainment and special features. All branches of the order are to be represented in the movement, a general meeting of the representatives having been held last Friday night in the temple. Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative, is general chairman. The other two members of the committee are Past Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, grand treasurer, and Grand Herald Feldman.

Friendship Lodge.

Grand Master James H. Solt and the grand officers of the grand lodge will officially visit Friendship Lodge, No. 12, in Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, Wednesday. Friendship Lodge is expecting that the hall will be filled to capacity. Friendship Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master J. Burton Kincer and Past Grand Master and Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe.

Rebekah Visitation.

The grand officers will accompany the president of the Rebekah Assembly and her officers on her second official visitation to the mother Rebekah lodge of the jurisdiction, Naomi, No. 1, Monday evening.

Pythian Lodge Will Entertain

Syracusians to Be Hosts to Delegation.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, at its last meeting made plans to entertain the Connecticut delegation of Pythian Knights and Uniform Rank members. A large delegation from the lodge attended the anniversary celebration of Calanthe Lodge.

Hermione Lodge.

Hermione Lodge will celebrate its anniversary April 11 under auspices of the entertainment committee.

Pythian Sisters.

At the last meeting of Rathbone Temple the reinstatement of Mrs. Daisy Wrightman was received. Grand Chancellor R. B. Berryman spoke. A card party will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue northwest.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a card and bingo party at the Pythian Temple March 20. A luncheon was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Vandervort, chairman of the grand temple silver jubilee committee. After a meeting Wednesday night the drill team rehearsed. Two candidates will be initiated Wednesday night.

Justice Lodge.

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Horne, 3620 Connecticut avenue, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The last meeting of Justice Lodge was called to order by the vice commander, Edward T. Deegan, and one new member was obligated by Past Commander R. Lee Whipple.

State Councilor Is Received At D. of A. Council Meetings

Gen. Fries Addresses Friendship Session; Kenmore Members See Play; Golden Rule Plans Benefit for Orphans' Fund.

Friendship Council, No. 16, Daughters of America, met Tuesday with Councilor Helen Luckett presiding. The officers were stationed with the degree team. Mr. and Mrs. George Frye with Ludwig Manoly, of Independent Council, No. 2, assisting at the piano. State Councilor Deborah Streitberger and her staff of officers were present.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, introduced by Mrs. Cora Manoly, gave a talk. Mrs. Rosa Lanham announced a rummage sale April 8 and 9 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. A group of Boy Scouts demonstrated some of their activities, during which a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Genevieve Haun. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Mrs. Lanham, Mrs. Mabel Newman, Mr. Manoly, Mrs. Cora Borrey, Miss Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Minnie Richar and Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Stevens and her committee.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, officially received the State councilor and her staff of officers at the last meeting. The meeting was conducted by Councilor Bowen. The unwritten work was given by Mrs. Bowen. A play entitled "The Wanderer," was presented. Gifts were presented to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Rose Wells, Mrs. Harriet Fairall, Ira Gibson, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Renna Corry.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened with Mrs. Minnie Stuart presiding. Mrs. Margaret Taylor and her committee were thanked for arranging the twentieth anniversary party. A "penny and nickel" social will be held Saturday.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of the orphans' fund will be held April 12, sponsored by Mrs. Ella Burnley. Talks were made by Deputy Mrs. Viola Thompson and George Anderson.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met March 20 with Councilor Helen Chandler conducting the meeting. The ritualistic work was rehearsed. Mr. Harmon, of Triumph Council, No. 8, gave a talk on the joint dance to be held by the daughters and juniors, April 28. Mrs. Ruth Warren spoke on the work of the order. Robertson, of Old Glory No. 12, was a visitor.

New York's Top Bandsmen 'Cut Loose' at Jamborees

Easy-Going "Concerts" Staged For Hours in Hide-Away Cafe

Participants in Weekly "Jam' Sessions Conducted for Relaxation and Fun Keep Air Blue With Improvisations Long After Patrons Are Asleep.

By Katherine Smith.

IN THE wee sma' hours of New York's mornings, when the last patron grabs the wrong hat and the waiters hover to collect tips, the bandsmen pack up their instruments and depart, not to a well-earned bed, but to the first fun of their evening—a "jam" session.

Some of them go to a little out-of-the-way place, one that is open all night and morning, where few guests are gathered, and the proprietor doesn't care how much noise they make. Instruments come out of cases, there's the "tootle-tootle" of tuning, then, forgetting the stiffness of their "job" music, they settle into an easy, rhythmic "swing" and spontaneous improvisation.

In these "jam" sessions, which are the incubators of modern jazz ideas, the boys do nothing, but "ride" and "stick in the groove." In other phraseology, those musicians whose musical ideas are similiar, and who no longer have to be worried with the technical difficulties of their instrument, find themselves carried along on a wave of comfortable tempo, which bursts into a foam of new harmony, new combinations of instruments, new solo ideas.

For instance, the pianist will say, "Listen to this chorus. I thought of it while on the job tonight, and couldn't try it there." He plays it through, one by one the others ease it until all are playing. Then, "Take it, clarinet," and there's a smart, smooth solo, "Change to E-flat," and a key-switch is made.

Perhaps in one hotel band the next night the clarinet will be heard with a passage that makes the listeners prick up their ears—a passage "found" as it were, in the "jam" session. Or, in another band, the pianist will come out with a new wrinkle, practiced and perfected since the "jam" session the night before. For all these boys don't work in the same outfit; rather they're the ones who are the best of their line scattered all over New York's orchestras. To musicians, they're the tops.

When the Onyx Club, their former meeting place, burned down last February, these boys didn't know what to do. Now, on the same site they've another, and here the big names in music gather. They haven't been discovered by society or Broadway, and they hope they never will.

AT THIS musicians' night club such names gather: Pianists Arthur Schutt, Lennie Schutt, Lennie Layton, Frank Signorelli and Hoagie (composer of "Star Dust") Carmichael; George Van Epps and Dick McDonough play guitars; Arthur Bernstein at the bass fiddle; "Pee Wee' Hunt, Jack Jenny, Jack Teagarden on trombones; Benny Goodman, "Hutch" Hutchenreider and "Pee Wee" Russel on clarinets; Joe Venut and his violin. These men, variously, play with Paul Whiteman, Glen Grey, Red Nichols and other bands. The only reason the Dorsey brothers (both of them) aren't among those present nowadays is because they're on the road.

Wednesday night is "jam" night, and you can depend upon it—the best talent gathers. No matter how much sleep they lose, it's relaxation for these "swing" men, who have had to cater to hotels, dancers and radio sponsors in the earlier evening. But best of all, the discriminating public will have, after these evenings are over, smarter arrangements and performances—if they listen for them.

Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, pianists, and Louis K. Anspacher will mix ghosts and duets in a new program starting tonight, WMAL, at 10:15. "True Ghost Stories" are weird realities, selected by Mr. Anspacher, who will, at the end of his yarn, relate the probably scientific explanation. He is the author of the "The Unchastened Woman" and "The New House," and a lecturer on philosophical and dramatic subjects. Pianists Brodsky and Triggs offer their arrangements of the lighter classics.

MUSICAL programs:

New York Philharmonic Symphony, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Coenraad V. Bos and Pierre Luboshutz, piano soloists, and the Schola Cantorum, with Hogh Ross conducting. This is the fifth of the Brahms cycle. WJSV 3 p. m.

Serenade, No. 2 in A Major.......Brahms
The Orchestra.
Liebeslieder Waltzes ....Brahms
Schola Cantorum and Messrs. Bos and Luboshutz.
Gesang auf Fingal ....Brahms
Song from "Twelfth Night".......Brahms
Songs of "Der Gartner," from "Gesange fur Frauenchor" ....Brahms
Ellen's Song from "Lady of the Lake"
Schubert-Brahms
Schola Cantorum.
Hungarian Dances Nos. 19, 20 and 29
Brahms-Dvorak
Academic Festival Overture........Brahms
The Orchestra.

* * * *

General Motors Symphony, Raffael Kubelik, conductor; Jan Kubelik, violinist, WMAL, 8 p. m.

Overture: "Carneval" Op. 92......Dvorak
Orchestra.
Concerto in B minor for violin and Orchestra ....Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
Molto moderato—Allegro non troppo
M. Kubelik.
Dance ....Debussy-Ravel
Slavonic Dances ....Dvorak
(a) C Minor, No. 10
(b) G Minor No. 8.
Orchestra.
(a) Abendlied ....Schumann
(b) La Campanella ....Paganini
M. Kubelik.
Rakoczy March ....Berlioz
Orchestra.

* * * *

Ford Symphony: Victor Kolar, conductor; Nelson Eddy, soloist. WJSV, 9 p. m.

Overture, "The Son and Stranger"
Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Opening chorus, "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Mascagni
Chorus and Orchestra
"A Soldier's Song"............Altschuler
Orchestra
"Credo" from "Othello"............Verdi
Mr. Eddy
"Where E're You Walk," from "Semelle."
Handel
Mr. Eddy
Serenade .... Drigo
Orchestra
Hungarian Dances ....Brahms
Orchestra
"Brown October Ale." from "Robin Hood" .... De Koven
Mr. Eddy
"I'm Falling in Love With Someone." from "Naughty Marietta".......Herbert
Mr. Eddy
Hallelujah Rhythm .... Wolff
Mr. Eddy
"Twilight" ....Massenet
Orchestra
"Wedding March," from "Midsummer Night's Dream"............Mendelssohn
Orchestra
"Abide With Me"...................Monk
Orchestra and Chorus

* * * *

Radio City Music Hall: Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo, Jan Peerce, soloists.

Fifth Symphony (First, Third and Fourth Movements)..........Beethoven
Orchestra
Pace Pace Mio Dio, from "Forza Del Destino" .... Verdi
Miss Philo
Reel .... Cowell
Orchestra
O Paradiso, from "L'Africaine"
Meyerbeer
Mr. Peerce
"The Firebird"...............Strawinsky
Orchestra

* * * *

Mario Chamlee features Tosti's "Good-by," "In a Monastery Garden," "The Old Refrain," and three songs from "New Moon." WRC, 2:30 p. m.

* * * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink sings a lullaby, Huerter's "Pirate Dreams," and reminisces on Gilbert and Sullivan. Outstanding orchestral selections include march from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, and overture to "Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari. WRC, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Rhythm Symphony plays Herbert's Irish rhapsody, "Song of India," ad Friml's "Chansonette." WRC, 4 p. m.

DRAMATIC high spots:

Sidney Fox and Leslie Howard are co-starred in "The Romantic Age." WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

The story of Saul and Jonathan is the subject of "Immortal Dramas," WRC, 2 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes spot brings a mystery of the circus, WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

The Gibson Family has changed its spot and will be heard tonight, WRC, at 10:00. Approximately, a moving day program is scheduled. The cast is the same, Conrad Thibault and Lois Bennett in leading roles.

THE lighter touch:

Virginia Verrill, Hollywood singer, is guest star on Hammerstein's Music Hall, WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Linton Wells, writer, aviator and traveler, is guest of Crumit and Sanderson, WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

Hotan-Tonka, a Chippewa Indian, proves that red men have a sense of humor as he guests with Tony Wons, WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Three winners of contests in New York theaters appear at Ray Perkins' amateur hour, WJSV, 6 p. m.

WILL ROGERS is back on the Gulf show, WJSV, 7:30 p. m. It's been hinted he'll talk about the Long-Coughlin-Johnson battle, but we can't be sure. Anyway, it is a great relief to have him back on this spot, mainly because, in the realm of radio comics, he's a natural.

Some one should whisper, ever so softly, that the G. Washington Coffee plugs are almost unbearable. Rather than tie it up with Dr. Watson and friends, why not give a plain unadulterated splurge about the coffee and let it go at that? Because these broadcasts, from the dramatic standpoint, are among the best on the air.

WALTER B. PITKIN, author and lecturer and author of "Life Begins at Forty," tells you what home means to him on WRC, 12:15 p. m.

Huey Long is back, but practically promised not to make a fuss about it. He's on the WJSV series, "Congressional Opinion," at 11 p. m. an will talk on "The Current Legislation in the Senate."

"The Immediate Outlook of the American Farmer" is the subject of discussion of the University of Chicago Round Table on WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Charles G. Abbott, director of the Smithsonian Instution, is guest of the American Fireside, WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Dr. Daniel E. Poling on the National Youth Conference tells of the "Cure for Unemployment," WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Bob Becker tells you of a dog who saved the life of a valuable race horse, WMAL, 2:15 p. m.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Life Simplicities," WRC, 10:00 a. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "Every Man's Religion His Own," WRC, 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Von Ogden Vogt (Unitarian) on WJSV, 10:00 a. m. "Three Pictures of Man."

Hugh Stuart Campbell (Christian Science) on WJSV, 1:00 p. m. "Be Still and Know."

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, WJSV, 11:30 p. m.

Men and Boys Choir from St. Marks Episcopal Church, WOL, 6:15 p. m.

Plays as Mary Marlin

Joan Blain, starting the "Mary Marlin" life-story on C. B. S. next Tuesday, is a talented actress, singer, harpist, poet and short-story writer. This feature was formerly on N. B. C.

Outstanding Events Today

12:15 p. m.—Walter B. Pitkin—WRC.
1:00 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Leslie Howard in "The Romantic Age"—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—National Amateur Night with Ray Perkins—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott—WJSV. Jack Benny—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Will Rogers—WJSV. Joe Penner—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. General Motors Symphony—WMAL
Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour—WRC.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. Silken Strings—WMAL.
9:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell—WMAL.
9:45 p. m.—Sherlock Holmes—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—The Gibson Family—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside with Charles G. Abbott—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo—WJSV.
11:00 p. m.—Senator Huey P. Long—WJSV.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 31 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 479M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	Tone Pictures ...	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" " ...	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS..	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	Christian Endeavor	Aunt Susan....	9:00
9:15	Flor. Wightman .	" "	Radio Canaries	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio ...	" "	& Organ Music	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That...	" "	Gilbert & Sullivan	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Lonesome Singer..	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Morning Melodies.	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch...	Federation of	" "	Press News ...	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Music Clubs	Frank Crumit ...	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Symphonic Gems..	Jewish Program	11:00
11:15	The Clemens ...	Brown Quartet....	" " ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Musical Interlude.	Radio Voices....	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Your English	" "	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Short Wave Club	Opportunity	Hilo Melody Boys.	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Home Means....	Matinee	Carolina Tenor ..	Garden of T'ow	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Chicago	Police Flashes....	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	Rhythm Makers.	Round Table	Irving Harris	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Col. Aristocrats.	Radio City......	Radio Orch.	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Lillian Conn....	" "	Concert Gems....	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party ..	National Youth	The Shepherd Boy	Beautiful Lady..	1:30
1:45	" " ...	Conference	Concert Gems....	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome ..	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Bob Becker	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee..	"The Romantic	Joe Brown's Kids	Music Hall of	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Age	" " "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" " "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" " "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Radio Voices	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments.	Orchestra	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians.	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey's	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama ..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums.	Catholic Hour....	Open House ...	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	" "	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower ...	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade ..	Men and Boys	" "	6:15
6:30	Continental	Grand Hotel	Choir	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	Varieties	" "	"Old Tolerable"..	Sports Review..	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Dinner Music....	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Three Maids ...	" "	Goodwill Choir...	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Symphonic Gems..	Will Rogers...	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall ..	" "	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Symphony Concert	Dixie Harmonies.	Eddie Cantor ..	8:00
8:15	Amateur	" "	Dance Parade....	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Hour	" "	" "	Club Romance.	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " .	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings ...	" "	Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" " ...	" "	Evening	9:15
9:30	American	Walter Winchell..	" "	Hour	9:30
9:45	Musical Revue	Sherlock Holmes..	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Gibson Family...	" "	Washington	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " ...	True Ghost Stories	Musicale	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" " ...	An American	Dance Parade....	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Fireside	Family Circle ..	Fray, Braggiotti	10:45
11:00	Romance-Melody.	POSTILION	" "	Senator Huey	11:00
11:15	Duffy's Orch....	Jesse Crawford ..	Dance Parade....	P. Long	11:15
11:30	Press News	Slumber Hour....	" "	Press News....	11:30
11:45	Temple of Song.	" "	" "	Vivian D. Chiesa	11:45
12:00	Dance Music....	Sign off	Sign off	Arnheim's Orch.	12:00
12:15	" "	....	....	" "	12:15
12:30	Jimmie Car-	....	....	Sosnik's Orch...	12:30
12:45	rigan's Orch.	....	....	" " ...	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

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Short Wave Highlights

Today.

10:00-10:45—GSE, 11.86 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Midland Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSA, 6.05 meg., England, Empire Orchestra in "Airs and Graces."
6:00-10:00 p. m.—HJ1ABB, 6.44 meg.; Colombia, S. A., variety Spanish program.
7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg.; Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.

Tomorrow.

4:30-5:00 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, B. B. C. Orchestra.
6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.60 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Tuesday, April 2.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.
9:00-11:00 p. m.—PRADO, 6.62 meg.; Ecuador, Spanish variety program.
10:00-11:00 p. m.—GSL, 6.11 meg.; England, Test program for Canada.

Wednesday, April 3.

2:30-3:00 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Royal Scots Band.
4:30-4:50 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., England, banquet to Duke of Gloucester.
6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.60 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Thursday, April 4.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—YV3RC, 6.15 meg., Venezuela, Spanish-English Light Concert.
7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.

Friday, April 5.

3:00-4:00 p. m.—HP5B, 6.03 meg., Panama, English Program for Pacific Short Wave.
6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.60 meg., Rome, "American Club Hour."

Saturday, April 6.

7:00—7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.
8:00-9:30 p. m.—YV6RC, 6.52 meg., Venezuela, Light Spanish Concert.
10:00-11:00 p. m.—XEBT, 6.00 meg., Mexico, Mexico City Police Band.
11:30-12:30 a. m.—HJ4ABL, 6.10 meg., Colombia, English Program for Short Wave Fans.

Execs Win Federal Bridge Tourney

Culbertson On Bridge

ONE of the changes in the new rules of contract bridge, which became effective today, is the reduction of the Grand Slam premium. This, again, brings up the question whether to bid or not to bid a grand slam depending upon a finesse. With the old 2,250-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam there was a slight mathematical percentage in its favor but under the new rules with bonuses once more reduced to 1,500 vulnerable and 1,000 not vulnerable the odds are decidedly against it.

Roughly, under the new laws this bid would be taking an even-money chance of success with the scoring odds 4 to 3 against you, if vulnerable. And these odds do not take into consideration the value of the game score lost by an unsuccessful slam contract.

A Five-Day Week.

The Sims-Culbertson match lives up to the standards set by many firms and factories. A five-day bridge week is the schedule of play in this momentous match, and this will be strictly adhered to unless the participants fall behind the required average number of rubbers to be played each session.

To earn a Saturday-Sunday holiday, the bridge battlers must complete six rubbers of contract bridge in each afternoon and evening session. Should they fall behind to the extent of five rubbers, the referee will appoint additional sessions to pull the match up to schedule. The compensation for this overtime will not be increased, as in big business, since there is no direct compensation involved.

This is a "grudge" fight, long deferred but inevitable. It is a test of rival systems, bridge supremacy, playing skill and physical stamina, and a five-day playing week is hard work.

Brilliant Bidding.

The change in Grand Slam bonuses makes the Culbertson Four-Five Notrump Convention of even greater importance, since complete accuracy in slam bidding is now more necessary than ever. Except for the increased requirements for a Conventional bid of five notrump (not preceded by four notrump), which now must show at least three Aces and the Kings of two bid suits, the 1935 model of the Culbertson System includes no change in this standard equipment for smooth-running bridge players.

The negative inferences of the Four-Five Notrump Convention are, unfortunately, not often used as brilliantly as shown in today's hand.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ —
♡ Q J 10 9
◇ A 6 4
♣ A Q 9 8 6 3

♠ K Q 10 9 8 4
♡ 7 3
◇ J 10 9 2
♣ 10

N
W E
S

♠ J 7 6 3
♡ 5 2
◇ 8 7 5 3
♣ K 7 5

♠ A 5 2
♡ A K 8 6 4
◇ K Q
♣ J 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♡(1)	2♠
3♠(2)	Pass	4♣(3)	Pass
4♡(4)	Pass	4♠(5)	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♡(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Four honor-tricks, requiring an immediate game force.
2—North, with fine support for hearts, has slam ideas despite his holding of only three honor-tricks and bids to show such heart support.
3—South now knows six hearts must be sure with seven probably depending upon North's club holding. Unable to bid four notrump, himself, he wants to arrange the bidding to compel North to bid the four notrump if possible since he wants to know if, in addition to his two Aces, North holds the King of clubs.
4—Confirming heart support.
5—As planned, to force a Four Notrump trump if North can bid it.
6—North must lack the King of clubs. The little Slam is therefore the correct contract.

The Play.

Of course, there is nothing to the play. Whether six or seven hearts can be made depends solely upon the club finesse. The King being in the wrong hand for a successful finesse is probably some sort of reward for South's intelligent handling of the auction. His bidding was such as to compel North to give him the exact information required.

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Bridge Calendar

Today.

Little Bridge Club, round robin, afternoon, invitational.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Press Club, members and guests.

Monday.

Hotel Shoreham, executive committee, Washington Bridge League.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Kennedy-Warren, Finance Division, PWA, evening, team matches.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts Society, evening, members.

The Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

National Press Club, evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

The Admiral (Mrs. Charles H. Curl), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Gordon Junior High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Klein Club (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Florence Court (Mrs. Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice.

Wednesday.

Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, pair game and Clifford Challenger trophy match, evening, members and guests.

Kenwood Country Club (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, members and guests.

Langley High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Thursday.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Army and Navy Club, evening, members.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members only.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Friday.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), evening, open.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (E. A. Corley and Mrs. G. C. Gilliland), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center, evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Champman), afternoon, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse, evening, members and guests.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, practice, open.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, evening, Marines.

Bill Dupuy Makes First Grand Slam

"Bill" Dupuy (William Atherton Dupuy to you) bid and made his first grand slam last week. He is justly proud of the accomplishment and this paragraph is written for the information of those persons, if there be any such, who have not yet heard "Bill" tell how he did it.

"Bill" lays claim to the distinction of having been born at a place in Texas which at that time was more remote from a railroad than any other human habitation in the United States. He is a living example of the boy from the plains who came to the big Capital and made good. He has written enough books to fill at least a three-foot shelf. Many of them are about the different agencies and activities of government concerning which he knows as much as most of the professors of the New Deal.

Of course, "Bill's" knowledge of bridge—and it's not meager—has been acquired since he left his home on the range, saw his first street car, donned evening clothes and came under the kindly tutelage of Mrs. Dupuy. To hear "Bill" tell about it you just know that the thrill of that vulnerable grand slam was greater than having a publisher accept a new script. The former was an unusual experience, the latter only a commonplace matter of routine.

The incident happened at the Dupuy home in Biltmore street. It was family bridge, the Dr. Warren Hunts being the visitors. The women were playing against their husbands. The contract was in hearts. "Bill" opened with a bid of two and his partner raised to seven. It wasn't a laydown; the hand had to be played to win, but the literary declarer was equal to the task and accomplished it. Congratulations may be sent to the office of the paper you are now reading, or to any one of the numerous social clubs of which Mr. Dupuy is a member.

Last Week's Winners

Federal Bridge League—Open air game. Howell section—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapman, first; C. E. Stewart and John Williams, second. Mitchell section—N-S, Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Emery, first; Miss Helen Joliff and Jack Anderson, second; E-W, E. E. Eisenhart and J. R. Moore, first; Miss R. Macbeth and S. Groves, second.

The Argonne—Mrs. George W. Phillips and Mrs. William Block, first; Miss Nugent Daly and S. Groves, second.

Maryland Club Gardens, six-session series for cash prizes—Dr. E. B. Conolly and William McIntyre, first; Miss Daisy Mott and S. Groves, second; Mrs. Nelson Perkins and Mrs. F. E. Archambault, third.

Army and Navy Club—Commander and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; Col. and Mrs. Turner, second; Commander and Mrs. C. B. Hatch, third.

Byrne Studio—Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Tom Stevenson tied with M. R. Hatton and Wayne Evans.

Shoreham Hotel, Washington Bridge League, team games—Mrs. M. E. Irwin, H. G. Trobert, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, first; J. C. Link, A. A. Riley, A. B. Galt, L. R. Watson, jr., second; D. C. Elliott, F. M. Lake, Col Edward Clifford, Commander W. A. Corley, third. Pairs, N-S J. A. Dawkins and L. D. Johnson, first; J. C. Link and A. A. Riley, second; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Owens, third; E-W, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, first; P. W. Shapard and J. S. Surrock, second; Mr. Benton and Mr. Lister.

The Altamont—Mrs. N. S. Perkins and Mrs. F. E. Archambault, first; Mrs. H. C. Given and Mrs. Harry M. Pickard, second; Mrs. J. H. Hanley and Commander C. G. Gilliland, third.

The Admiral—Mrs. Jerry Stevens and Mrs. P. B. Matz.

Little Bridge Club, round robin, A. P. Stockvis, 27½ points; Frank B. Lord, 27 points.

Fairfax Hotel, Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. H. C. Given and Roy Astleford, first; Mrs. M. Bahar and Charles Show, second. Howell movement.

Fairfax Hotel, Friday—Miss Isabelle Belle and J. Paxton Unger, first; Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, second.

Hotel Carlton—Mrs. M. Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; J. Souralis and T. Thatcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. Walpin, third.

Marine Corps Institute—R. C. Gunsalus and R. B. Rawlings, jr., first; G. H. Fox and M. K. Ross, second; W. H. Hanger and P. T. Phinney, third.

American Association of University Women—N-S, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Benton Brooks, E-W, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones and Dr. E. B. Jones.

Kenwood Country Club—Miss Eva Roberts and C. W. Ingree, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead, second.

La Salle—Miss Grace Stup and G. V. Johnson, first; H. T. Baltz and T. B Thatcher, second.

Team Captained by Corley Beats Phychems by 7½ Boards

Federal Housing Players Lose Third Place to the Nomads by Failure to Participate in Two Sessions.

By Frank B. Lord.

> *Maggie is pretty to look at—Maggie's a lovely lass,*
> *But the prettiest cheek must wrinkle, and the best of players pass.*
> —Kipling's "Betrothed" Revised.

THE 1934-1935 season tournament of the Federal Bridge League was brought to a close Tuesday night when the Execs, a team captained by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, won the grand trophy offered by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, upon behalf of that organization.

Although the Execs had a big advantage toward winning on the final set of 16 boards played in the last session of the tourney, it was a mathematical possibility for them to have lost to the Phychems, a Bureau of Standards team, captained by Dr. Harry T. Wensel, strong contenders throughout the entire 26 weekly games.

At the start of the concluding meet the Execs had captured 110¾ boards as against 105½ won by the runners-up. With only 16 more to play it was almost an impossible task for the Standard lads to overcome this lead. Instead of gaining on the leaders they fell behind, losing 9 and winning only 7 out of 16, while the Execs broke better than even by winning 8¾ boards and losing 7½. The final score, therefore, was Execs 119½ boards won out of 190, and Phychems 112½ out of 190. On the percentage basis the showing was Execs, .629; Phychems, .592.

Nomads in Third Place.

Third in the contest were the Nomads with 108¾ boards for a percentage of .572. On actual percentage, however, the Federal Housing team made .581, which would have put them in third place except for the loss of points they arbitrarily sustained by failure to play at two sessions. This team made top score on the final night of the play winning 11½ out of 16 boards and declared they would be back at the opening of the next tournament in the fall and capture the trophy from this season's winners.

The tournament was played in halves of 13 sessions each, the first beginning in September and ending shortly before the holidays and the second starting at the beginning of the new year and ending Tuesday.

Commander Corley's team consisted of his pair partner, L. R. Watson, of the District government; A. B. Galt, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and E. P. Brooke, of the District government. Comprising the Phychems, Bureau of Standards team were Wensel, Walter Bockstahler, E. A. Rounds and Dr. W. G. Bombacker, with J. L. Thomas, as alternate.

The Execs team, who won the second half of last year's tournament and then lost the trophy in the play-off with Karl Greene's Alien Property team which had won the first half, took an early lead in the first half of the 1934-35 tournament and after once attaining the top, held their advantage throughout both halves of the tourney. In consequence, there will be no play-off matches this year.

In the pair contest of the various teams there was a spirited race between the two pairs constituting the winning Execs team and the result was uncertain until the last board was played. A final audit of the scores by Paul Golden, official scorer, shows A. B. Galt and Ed Brooke to have defeated their teammates by a percentage of .573 to .564. Two "flukes" threatened to affect the score. In one Commander Corley lost .3 by reason of having inadvertently attempted to play a deal of 14 cards, but on the last night of the play and on the last board, Mr. Brooke committed the same error with a like penalty which equalized the cost.

Prizes to Be Awarded.

The award of the trophies to the winners will occur at 2400 Sixteenth street April 9. The grand prize will go to the Corley team to be retained for one year. The team will be called upon to defend the title in next season's tournament. They will, however, be awarded reproductions which they will retain. Permanent trophies will also go to the pair winners.

Thirty-two teams of different periods participated in the season tournament, 26 of them continuing throughout. Including alternates more than 200 persons took part in the event. At the beginning of the last half of the tournament it was voted to allow the wives and husbands of Government employes, to whom membership in the league is confined, to play in the team matches. Only a limited number, however, availed themselves of the opportunity, but instead chose to play in the open pair games.

On the night of the awards the league will begin its summer series, of which will comprise open games on alternate Tuesdays. In response to requests from league members that provision be made for team practice at the summer games, arrangements have been made for a team section. The team play will be in preparation for the next annual tournament.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Clarkson, diamonds, doubled and redoubled, 3901 Warren street.

Miss Mickey Chiswell (partner, H. C. Fenwick), spades, Silver Spring, Md.

C. W. Zimmer (partner, Mrs. Zimmer), notrump, 4831 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. M. Barry (partner, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer), hearts, Klein Studio.

Mrs. F. T. Brown (partner, Thomas Heitz), hearts, doubled, Women's University Club.

Miss Barbara Willson (partner, John E. Laskey, jr.), diamonds, 1657 Park road.

Mrs. Thomas D. Sheldon (partner, B. Frank Gebest), hearts, Hotel Fairfax.

Mrs. Frank Hurd (partner, Mrs. James Salkeld), spades, Westchester Apartments.

Mrs. Evelyn Bowman (partner, Mrs. John Snure), hearts, Rockville, Md.

William A. Dupuy (partner, Dr. Warren Hunt), hearts, 1940 Biltmore street.

At the Admiral.

Mrs. Jerry Stevens (partner, Mrs. P. B. Matz), spades; Mrs. John Hammond (partner, Mrs. Guilford), notrump; Mrs. Mary Mason (partner, Mrs. M. B. Zeigler), spades.

At the Calvert Club.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner Mrs. Vann Clarke) hearts; George Andrews (partner Mr. Costa, of New York), no trump; Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner Louis DeRoode) hearts.

At the Washington Whist Club.

Joe McAlpine (partner George Ashton) diamonds; Fred Georges (partner Mr. Thames) spades; Tom Stevenson (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce) clubs; J. McWilliams (partner J. C. Nelson) diamonds; [illegible] (partner C. C. Borden) clubs; [illegible] Johnson (partner Joe McAleer) spades; Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Mrs. Alice Hall) clubs.

At the Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner Mr. C. M. Curry) spades; Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner Mr. B. Forbes) spades; Capt. Guy Hartley (partner "Cy" Barrett) diamonds; [illegible] man (partner [illegible]) spades; A. P. Stockvis (partner [illegible]) clubs; Mrs. [illegible] B. Downs (partner Mrs. [illegible]) [illegible] (partner William [illegible]) [illegible]; Edward Carroll (partner Mrs. Carroll) spades; Kenwood Country Club.

Timely No-Trump Paves Way to Slam

Inexperienced Player Often Muffs Convention.

Some players, especially those without wide experience, fail to understand the Culbertson four and five no-trump convention which in most deals, if properly bid, leads either to a small slam or a grand slam. Here is an excellent example of how it works to get to the slam goal in bidding:

North held spades A-J-7; hearts, A-Q-7-6-4; diamonds, Q-J-7-6; clubs, K.

South held spades, K-Q-9-8-6; hearts, 8; diamonds A-K-8; clubs, A-Q-8-4.

The bidding went

S	N
1S	2H
3C	4S
4NT	5NT
7NT	

North and South were vulnerable and did all the bidding. A diamond was led and when the spades broke, as they normally would, the hand was a lay down, but it exemplifies correct bidding.

The deal was played by Miss Mickey Chiswell with H. C. Fenwick as her partner against Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chiswell at their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Washington Team Wins at Richmond

D. C. Quartet Takes Trophy Shared in '34 by Work.

A large delegation of Washington players motored to Richmond last week and participated in the two-day four-session games of the Virginia State tournament. Several of them demonstrated their skill by bringing home trophies.

The team captained by A. P. Stockvis and including H. L. Shepard, Dr. E. B. Conolly and William McIntyre captured the Schwarzschild Brothers trophy, which last year was won by the Work-Peterson-Goren-French team, of Philadelphia, captained by the late Milton C. Work. This team, shortly before the death of Mr. Work, won a series of matches against selected Washington players.

In the pair match for the News-Leader cup Col. Edward Clifford and L. R. Watson, of Washington, were third. This match was a close one, the three leading pairs being only a few points apart. The winners were the cup's defenders, Dr. Solasky and Jeff Glick, of Richmond. The consolation game prize was won by H. S. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, of Washington.

Bridge Club Salon Damaged by Fire

A lighted cigarette that smoldered among plush cushions on a divan several hours before producing flames, damaged the main salon of the Vanderbilt Bridge Club at 1830 Connecticut avenue last Sunday morning.

The games closed about 3 a. m. and four hours later A. P. Stockvis, one of the club guests, was awakened by smoke. Unable to reach the telephone he leaped from a third-story window to a nearby tree and scaling down its trunk in his best bath robe ran barefoot to a fire box and turned in an alarm.

In the meantime William Cheeks, the manager, was aroused. He jumped to the roof of the second floor rear. Mrs. Cheeks followed and was caught in her husband's arms. Neither was injured. When the fire department arrived the half-dozen or more guests of the club were in a state of terror unable to escape because of the dense smoke.

The blaze was soon extinguished but not until it had destroyed several pieces of furniture and eaten out the rear wall of the main cardroom. Phil Stockvis sustained some scratches and bruises in his climb down the tree and left among its branches a part of his figured bathrobe.

Despite the fire, bridge was resumed at the club Sunday afternoon without interruption.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
RAFFAEL KUBELIK
CONDUCTOR
JAN KUBELIK
VIOLINIST
8 to 9 p. m. WMAL 630 K. C.

Organized Reserve Units of Washington to Participate in Army Day Parade Saturday

Civilian Branches of Service Will Feature Defense Display

Forest Corps, College and High School Cadets Will Represent Peacetime Activities of the Military; Conferences Set.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Plans have been completed for participation of the organized reserve units of the District of Columbia in the Army Day Parade next Saturday. The Reserve Corps contingent will be led by Col. LeRoy W. Herron, of 3111 Garfield street northwest, commanding officer of the 313th Field Artillery.

According to an announcement by Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., of the Reserve Corps, adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War, the civilian components of the Army will be the feature of the celebration. The peacetime activities of the Army will be represented, in addition to the organized reserve regiments, by C. M. T. C., the Civilian Conservation Corps, and most of the schools and colleges in and around Washington having R. O. T. C. units.

All armed forces of the United States will be represented, including in addition to the Regular Army, the Navy and Marine Corps and their reserve groups. Patriotic societies and civilian organizations concerned with national defense will be in the parade. Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commanding the Third Corps Area, will be the grand marshal.

Orders Sent to Units.

The order issued last week to District reserve officers by local headquarters includes the following organizations: The 320th Infantry, 428th and 429th Infantry, the 313th and 315th Field Artillery Regiments, the 913th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft), 364th Medical Regiment, 343d and 376th Engineer General Service Regiments, 409th Attack Squadron, 306th Cavalry and the 62d Signal Troop. All reserve officers assigned to other units in the Third Corps Area, and unassigned reserve officers of all services have been invited to join.

The reserve contingent will assemble at 1:15 p. m. on E street southwest, between First street southeast and New Jersey avenue. The parade is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., pass in front of the Capitol and up Constitution avenue to the Ellipse. It is estimated that more than 20 bands will be in the line of march.

Seven Conferences to Be Held.

The inactive training schedule for the month of April calls for seven conferences and one equitation class. The feature meetings of the week will be those of the joint Quartermaster Association and the 320th Infantry. The Quartermaster combined meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the auditorium of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest. Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, nationally known lecturer on military and international subjects, will be the speaker. The program includes motion pictures by the Signal Corps.

The 320th Infantry regiment will hold its annual banquet and general assembly at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, will head the list of speakers. His talk will be on "The Reserve Officer's Mission in National Defense."

Other District organizations holding meetings during the week are:

The 428th Infantry tomorrow evening at Reserve Headquarters under the supervision of Maj. E. W. Leard. Capt. William V. Andrews speaks on the Army Air Force. The 313th Field Artillery Regiment, Wednesday evening under the direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, and the 306th Cavalry, Thursday evening, with Lieut. Col. Harley C. Dagley in charge.

District Medical Corps officers will meet Friday evening. Maj. William E. Brougher of the local headquarters staff will address the meeting. Cavalry equitation classes will be held at the Fort Myer riding hall next Sunday morning.

CCC Duty of 11 Extended.

Eleven Washington officers have been granted an additional six months of active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. The officers are Capt. William D. Davis, infantry; Capt. John P. Dean, cavalry; Capt. Stanley McGee, coast artillery, and Capt. Jack D. Thompson, infantry. First Lieuts. John M. Cotton, Medical Corps; Maurice J. Kossow, Medical Corps, and Morris Silverman. Second lieutenants are Carl G. Descher, engineers; Henry B. Hohman, infantry; Roy E. Rountree, engineers, and Howard Ruppert, cavalry.

First Lieut. Edward M. Bickford is assigned to the Fifty-first General Hospital, and Second Lieut. Henry C. Diltz, Air Corps, to the 409th Attack Squadron. Capt. John M. Rae, infantry, is assigned to the Sixty-sixth Infantry light tanks.

Legion Women Plan Tributes At War Graves

Dr. Brennan, of Spengler Unit, to Make First Department Poppy.

The first poppy for the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion Auxiliary, will be made by Dr. Laura S. Brennan, Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12. Many thousands of poppies are made annually to be placed on the graves of World War veterans on Memorial Day.

The department executive committee at its last meeting ratified the appointment of Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, as department chairman of the National Bulletin, and Mrs. Edith Landvoight as department chairman of ways and means.

Plans are under way to celebrate the birthday of the national president, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, April 3.

A meeting of the unit chairmen of ways and means has been called by the department chairman, Mrs. Edith Landvoight, to arrange a time and place to hold a dance and card party for this department.

Mrs. Jonathan E. Wheatley, national Eastern vice president, will be the guest of this department May 17 and 18.

The National Rehabilitation Conference is scheduled April 28, 29 and 30, the place to be announced later.

The department chairman of membership is conducting a drive. The Vincent B. Costello Unit is in the lead, Department Membership Chairman Nicie Perrell announced. The prize for the largest number of members sent in during March is to be a naval print plate for the unit and a cash prize to the unit chairman.

A party will be given at Mount Alto Hospital tomorrow evening. Mrs. Marie Gorsuch is chairman.

Eight and Forty Salon.

A business meeting of the Eight and Forty Salon, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Washington Hotel with La Chapeau Mabel Staub in the chair. Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare chairman, reported on the child welfare conference held in Baltimore for Area B.

Mildred Eckles reported on the tuberculosis survey work. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper reported on the Children's Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Glendale, Md. The Stephen P. McGroarty and Sergt. Jasper Units of the American Legion Auxiliary have pledged co-operation to the salon in this work and will donate scrapbooks for the children.

Plans for the Easter work have been started under the guidance of Mamie Kehoe, who has charge of distributing baskets to children under the care of the American Legion welfare office.

Mrs. Ola Lee reports plans are being made for the Easter egg-rolling festival at the White House for the children of the members of this salon. A party will also be given the children at the Episcopal home at Nebraska avenue and Rock Creek Ford road northwest.

The annual child welfare benefit May-day dance will be given at the Washington Hotel May 1. Mrs. Bess Faine is general chairman; La Chapeau Staub is in charge of special invitations; Marie Luebkert is finance officer, and Mrs. Lee is in charge of publicity.

The salon adopted a resolution presented by Mrs. Harper protesting against the radio programs broadcast during the early evening hours under the guise of children's programs.

The Dorothy B. Harper Jr. membership cup will be awarded to the Woman's American Legion Post or Auxiliary Unit of less than 100 members attaining the highest percentage of membership as of June 1 over the previous year's total membership. The award will be made at the American Legion's department convention.

Membership Chairman Amy Hammond presented for first reading the names of Eloise Broadus and Lola M. Browning, and for reinstatement the names of Edna M. Nielson and Mildred Ettinger.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Yates, 3217 Walbridge place northwest. The co-hostesses will be Ann Nevitt, Lillian Reagan and Amy Hammond.

Burnside Corps.

Burnside Corps, No. 4, Woman's Relief Corps, met with the president, Mrs. B. Brown, presiding.

Mrs. Agnes Sibley, department chaplain, installed the junior vice president, Miss Ida Mae Frizzell and the guard, Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. Charlotte Cary, department patriotic instructor, and past national junior vice president, urged all corps members and corps presidents to be at the exercises at the Benjamine Franklyn Stephenson Monument Saturday. Presidents will be accompanied by their color bearers.

Disabled Group Increase Rolls

Large Delegation Going to New Haven Meeting.

The executive committee of the Department of Disabled American Veterans, held its regular monthly meeting for March in the board room of the District Building, Commander Charles E. Fritsch presiding.

Membership report revealed that the department as a whole has gained in membership and Commander Fritsch stated the District delegation to the national convention in New Haven will be the largest as to delegates in the history of the department.

Active and constructive work on the part of all chapters this year has created the comradeship that Commander Fritsch and his staff have been striving for since their induction into office. The executive committee composed of all chapter commanders and department officers have indorsed a membership rally plan announced by Commander Fritsch and the details of rally will be sent out as soon as possible by the commander.

Rea Chapter No. 5 Inc.

Rea Chapter held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 I street northwest. Commander Purcell inducted 15 new members. Commander Fritsch and all department officers were present.

Two Generals 'On Leave'

Associated Press Photo.

Gen. John J. Pershing, left, former commander of the A. E. F. during the World War, shown with Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President, on the desert near Tucson, Ariz., where both are vacationing.

Peary Ship, V. F. W., Will Hold Annual Dance Saturday Night

National Capital Post Will Celebrate Its 16th Anniversary April 9; Representatives to June Encampment Are Named.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Council of Administration, board room, District Building.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will hold its annual ball at the Hay Loft of the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Saturday, celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of Peary's discovery. Past Capt. Peter J. Rosch is chairman of the program committee.

Peary Ship's monthly cruise will begin at 8 p. m. April 9, at the Hamilton Hotel. Peary Ship now has a membership of nearly 1,800, and a resident membership of 236.

Peary Ship will feature a birthday party on the fifteenth anniversary of its institutoin May 30. Charter members will be guests of honor.

National Capital Post.

Arrangements have been completed to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the National Capital Post, V. F. W., April 9 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The following members have been elected to represent the post at the June encampment of the D. C. Department: Delegates, Messrs. Burton, Bird, Muschlitz, Neff, Sullivan, Peace, Hapgood, Cronin, Goldberg, Burkhardt, Inge, Stansbury, Everhart and Rosetta. Alternates, Messrs Scheible, Fowles, Custard, Clerc, Ambrose, Scholley, Paige, Delehanty, Vogta, Quackenbush, Boris, Croissant, Brown and Scherer.

During March 17 additional recruits were mustered into the post as follows: Frank S. Williams, Michael F. Boone, William W. Kolodin, August E. Croissant, William Arthur, Charles P. Powell, Thomas F. Tobin, William P. Plitkas, Thomas J. Jackson, Frank Wieloch, Edward L. Wenger, William B. Howell, Michael J. Prevish, William F. Bennett, Augustus Gumpert, Lucian Rodriguez and Sam Goldberg. The affiliation of Goldberg, who is national junior vice commander of the Legion of Valor, adds another to the group of D. S. C. members of the post.

President Ethel Sendlak, Junior Vice President Lucille Miller, Secretary Laura Weaver, Patriotic Instructress Katherine Lawson, Past Presidents Margaret Jacobson and Bessie Quinlan, Mrs. Walter J. Yebens, and Mrs. Mary Joyce, of the ladies auxiliary, were visitors. They announced a bingo party at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Saturday.

Washington Post.

Tentative plans are being made for a dance May 4 at the Potomac Boat Club by the Washington Post, V. F. W. Commander Walter P. Boehm is chairman of the committee. The recruiting committee, under the chairmanship of Junior Vice Commander L. J. Holland, reports a rapid gain in membership. Past Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address. Since the institution of the post, an 88 per cent membership attendance at meetings has been maintained.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, V. F. W., met Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel, Senior Vice Commander Hugh L. Finnegan presiding.

Completing an increase of 40 per cent in membership for the quarter, two recruits, George J. Anderson and Luigi Perticari, were accepted as members, and the recruiting committee reported prospects of a more rapid increase in the future.

The April meeting will be a birthday party, the post having been chartered in April, 1930. A social meeting will be held at the home of William A. Miller, 2322 South Dakota avenue northeast, April 8.

Messrs. Belt, Sloss, Finnegan and Kelly were elected to represent the post at the annual department convention, with Messrs. Harr, Byram, Gabhan and McDade serving as alternates.

Rainbow Vets Begin Work on Big Reunion

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association will be held at Webers Cafe, 402 H street northeast, on Saturday night at 8:30.

The following national officers of the association will attend this meeting. National President M. Manning Marcus, National Treasurer Elmer Neagle, the editor of the Rainbow Reveille, Harold Rodier.

The national Rainbow reunion will be held in Washington on July 12, 13, 14 of this year, and the committees handling the arrangements of the reunion will report on the plans of the reunion activities. Harold Rodier is chairman of the reunion committee.

Ellen Mussey Tent Plans for Army Day

Organization to Serve as Honor Guard in Parade.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at 930 H street northwest, the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. Guests were E. D. Godfrey, assistant adjutant general Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, national treasurer. Mrs. Frances A. Monestery was initiated.

An invitation was received from Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, to a social session tomorrow. The tent was invited by the Department Woman's Relief Corps to participate in the exercises at the Stevenson Statue on Army Day, Saturday. The Daughters will act as guard of honor to the Grand Army in the parade.

Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shelton was hostess to members of the tent at a reception at her home in honor of Miss Mary A. Howarth, department president Woman's Relief Corps, and members of her staff. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake cut in honor of those having birthdays in March. The members of the Grand Army born in March are William Dorsey, John T. Ryan, Dr. Henry A. Johnson and Newton Charles.

The next regular meeting will be April 12. The tent will hold a bingo party April 27.

Veterans Sponsor McSwain Address

Congressman to Discuss U. S. Defense Saturday.

John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, will be speaker on the radio program of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, which will be broadcast from station WMAL and over a Nation-wide hook-up at 4 p. m. Saturday in commemoration of Army Day. The program has been arranged by National Radio Officer Sam Rose, under the auspices of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans.

Representative McSwain, who will speak on "Adequate National Defense," will be introduced by Capt. William Berman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who will speak from New York.

Marine Reserve Band Openings Are Announced

Men Also Needed in Two Rifle Companies of Fifth Battalion.

First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, officer in charge of the Fifth Battalion Band, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, announces several vacancies for musicians on the tuba, trombone, alto horns and bass drums.

The band is now in its sixth year. Two of its former members are with the United States Marine Band, while two others are at the Naval Academy. Two are also at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy as cadets.

The band rehearses at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, every Sunday morning, at which time auditions are given recruit musicians. The age limits are from 17 to 35.

Rifle Company Openings.

There are also openings for enlistment in rifle companies A and B, for which applications should be made on Tuesday or Wednesday nights to Lieuts. Pat Haltigan and Don S. Hyland. Four trumpeters are needed for duty with rifle companies.

Sergt. John R. Carson, recently discharged from the U. S. S. Mississippi, last week joined the battalion for duty with Company C.

First Sergt. George W. Damewood, Company C, reenlisted, as did Corpl. Charles F. Bradley, Company D, Private First Class William T. Cunningham, Company A, and Privates Sam G. Hambrick and Norman E. Alvey, Company D.

Private Clair F. Parker joined Battalion Headquarters Company by transfer from the Southern Reserve Area.

Week's Enlistments.

Enlistments during the week: Privates Thomas J. Brown and Raymond J. Bock, Company B; Joseph F. Blome, Thomas A. Pulliam and Peter T. Stathes, Company C; Merritt G. Chance, Henry M. Deaderick and Anthony M. Marinelli, Company D; Rex W. Beach, Carl O. Bryant, Joseph L. Rice, Edward T. Walton, and Randall H. Miller, Company G.

Recruiting for the Fifth Battalion will be discontinued June 30.

Drills take place every Wednesday night. There will be no drills April 17, May 22 and July 17. Instead there will be full battalion formations in West Seaton Park, with the band, April 20, May 25, and July 20 at 3:30 p. m., for inspection, one of which will be conducted by Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. Hibbard to Appear At Appomattox Program

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard will appear on Appomattox Day program of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

Following the principal address of the evening by Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, the program will include an interlude of memories by Mark Wooding; songs by Alice Haig, soprano, with Kathryn Latimer at the piano; Sidney Resnick, radio tenor, accompanied by Myrtle Case, and music by a hill-billy orchestra. Commander Irving W. Bucklin, of Lincoln Camp, will make the introductions.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

Maj. E. S. BETTELHEIM, Jr., of the Field Artillery Reserve, who is committee chairman of the Army Day parade, next Saturday.

Woman Corps To Pay Tribute To Stephenson

Wreath Will Be Placed at Monument on G. A. R. Day.

The Woman's Relief Corps, department of the Potomac Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold exercises at the B. F. Stephenson Monument, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, under the direction of the patriotic instructor, Charlotte M. Cary, on grand army day next Saturday at noon. All allied organizations will participate.

The department president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, will place a wreath for the department. They will then join the Army Day parade and will have six cars in line with a goodly number in the marching unit.

Lincoln Camp Invitation.

The commander of Lincoln Camp, Irvin W. Bucklin, has issued an invitation to the department president and her staff to attend an Appomattox Day celebration tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p. m. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant will be the guest speaker.

On Tuesday, April 9, a delegation from this department, headed by Miss Howarth, will visit the Department of Maryland and attend its annual convention in Baltimore at the Red Men's Hall.

The home of Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shelton was thrown open to a reception last Saturday to the department president and her staff. Members of Burnside Corps. No. 4, were the hostesses. Nearly 100 guests were present. Among the guests of honor was Mrs. E. Helen Temple, a member of the National executive board. The rooms, decorated with palms, ferns, forsythia, daffodils and tulips formed a beautiful setting for the staff officers.

Mrs. Esther Lippold, captain of team No. 2, is preparing to entertain team No. 1 at the next regular meeting of Phil Sheridan Corps Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club.

Initiations and Officers' Visits Occupy Spanish War Camps

Harden Unit Musters in One Member, Hears Illinois Past Commander; Urell Auxiliary Receives Leaders.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at Pythian Temple.

Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey, Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

Lineal Society.

Wednesday, at Pythian Temple.

Commander Charles D. Long presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp on March 21. The following officers assisted: Senior Vice Commander George A. Williams, Junior Vice Commander H. M. Manning; Trustees T. D. Binckley and W. O. Ohm, Adjutant H. L. Leslie, Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow, Chaplain Terrance Fielder, Surgeon A. W. Evans, Patriotic Instructor H. J. Sherwood, Sergt. Maj. E. B. Richmond, Color Sergt. A. B. S. Consol, Quartermaster Sergt. J. J. Harvey and 11 past commanders.

Miles T. Barrett was mustered into membership. J. B. Ettridge was transferred to George H. Russell Camp, No. 65, in Massachusetts. Representative Martin F. Smith, member of Washington, thanked the camp for mustering him in as an honorary member of John D. Roberts Camp, No. 7, of Aberdeen, Wash.

Chairman C. D. Long, of the sick and relief committee, reported on the condition of Oliver M. Turner, W. J. Sammon and others.

The adjutant was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the family of Cornelius N. Ford, a late honorary member of this camp.

Among the speakers were Past Department Commander William Orthmann, of the Department of Illinois, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, John D. Shaw and M. T. Barrett.

Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will hold a bingo party at Pythian Temple on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Katherine M. Baum.

Department Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Department Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held April 3 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The visitation of the department president and her staff to Astor Auxiliary will be held April 2.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary met March 20 with President Alice H. Bruner presiding. Department President Catherine Dintler and her staff made their annual visitation. The department president was presented a gift by the auxiliary. Rosemond Howard and Martha Kowalski were initiated. After the meeting an entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Gen. Miles Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met March 22, President Gertrude Stoll presiding. The auxiliary celebrated its eighth birthday. Three of the past auxiliary presidents—Tillie Mae Roth, Esther Earhardt and Gretta Ludwig—cut the birthday cake which was presented by Miles Camp. Guests were Department President Catherine Dintler and her staff, Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff, Commander W. G. Stirk of Miles Camp and visiting members of other camps and auxiliaries. Mary Deery and her pupils gave a program of dancing and singing.

American Legion Calls Meeting To Plan Musical Organization

Formation of Department Unit to Be Discussed Wednesday Night; Auxiliary Assails Proposed Student Peace Strike.

Meetings this week:

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth and Park Road, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Departmental Musical Organization Committee, Department Headquarters, 518 Bond Building, 8 p. m.

The formation of a department musical organization will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, in the Bond Building.

James F. Kehoe has been appointed chairman of a special committee to study the situation. An invitation has been extended to every post commander to send a representative to the meeting. Whether the new organization will be a band or a drum and bugle corps is to be decided at the meeting. In addition, various bands and drum corps of individual posts will be represented.

At present, the musical organizations include Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps, James Reese Europe Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and a band representing Government Printing Office Post. The department commander will attend the meeting and participate in the discussion during the evening.

Membership Contest.

The department chairman's membership contest, conducted by the national organization for the prize donated by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., closes tomorrow, according to H. L. Plummer, assistant national adjutant in charge of membership.

It is predicted that the 700,000 mark in membership will be passed when the final returns are counted. Announcement is to be made tomorrow of a new contest for April, which will wind up with the third annual aerial membership round-up May 1.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroaty Post, No. 27, was held Monday at the Thomas Circle Club, with Commander D. W. Close presiding.

Department Commander Roberts, Vice Commander Milan and Membership Officer Ailes were guests and each gave talks. Commander Roberts' talk was made to a combined meeting of the post and unit and consisted of a review of his administration's activities to date together with the future program and policies of the department.

Past Commander Corwin, now membership officer of the post, presented new members, H. C. Curtis, R. D. Moseley, Roe Hutchings and Charles Pendleton, who were given the legion oath by Commander Roberts.

Past Commander Wiley M. Fuller gave a detailed report on the method and manner in which the post will present a medal to a member of the Cadet Corps of Western High School.

The post unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the national legislative committee on all matters pertaining to veterans' legislation.

McGroarty Post now has a paid up membership of nearly 50 per cent more than last year's and efforts are being made to double last year's membership.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Then Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, celebrated its fourteenth birthday at the Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday.

Among the guests were the department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and her staff, and the national president of the Woman's Overseas League, Miss Faustine Dennis.

Mrs. Rice W. Means, wife of the former department commander, provided a birthday cake.

Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, chairman of entertainment, furnished a program of dance and music. Miss Shirley Trower gave a dance, and Miss Jean Stewart played a selection on the piano.

A citation was presented to the unit for outstanding activities and community service for 1934.

A resolution protesting the proposed student strike against war was offered.

"Such strikes are against Americanism, and this unit requests those in authority in the colleges to prevent such strikes, also that they investigate the radical organizations in their schools, and that the parents of the student body of the various colleges use all necessary influence in driving these radical groups from the colleges," the resolution read.

It was further resolved by the unit that the recognition by the United States of the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics be withdrawn and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, to the House of Representatives and to the Secretary of State.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

At a recent meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, plans were made for the April meeting which will be devoted to a program on Belgium, the subject of the Fidac study of this year.

The meeting will be held at the auditorium of the Interior Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Department officers of both the legion and the auxiliary together with the officers and members of all the posts and units will attend.

Mrs. E. E. Corwin, chairman of Fidac, is being assisted by Mrs. Lillian K. Urban and Mrs. Charles Kohen, the president.

Reports on rehabilitation and welfare were given by the chairman, Mrs. Louise C. Fisk, and Mrs. Urban on visits to hospitals. A small sum of money was voted to each chairman to supplement their supplies.

Books were taken to the Northeast Boys' Club and jelly will be given to the Home for Incurables on Easter. Mrs. Fisk spoke of the department bingo party held at Mount Alto recently and advised that the unit was represented. A report was made on the bingo party held at the home of Mrs. Corwin.

Mrs. Viola Bacon, poppy chairman, announced that the unit's quota has been doubled this year.

A report was made on the chairman's plans to interview all post members with a view to having their wives become members of the unit. The department chairman's plans to reward both unit and chairman for the most members brought in during April was also discussed.

Vincent Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will meet Tuesday at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Following the meeting a program of entertainment will be provided by Al Pichhionne.

On Army Day the Costello Drum Corps and 200 members will participate in the parade. In connection with the supper dance to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel in the evening of that day, Al Pichhionne reports his committee has plans nearly completed for the program of cabaret entertainment scheduled.

Ray Queenin, at the Federal warehouse, Ninth and D streets northwest, is in charge of reservations. Henry Heine, finance officer, who held open house for post members in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of the annual department ball, has similar plans for the Army Day supper dance.

The commander appointed to the office of Post Bugler Rome L. Knapp, former personal bugler to Gen. Pershing. Louie Lowrie has just returned from New Haven, Conn., where he addressed Post No. 47 in connection with an extensive membership campaign being conducted there.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, held in the Thomas Circle Club Vice Commander Frank McCarthy was in the chair in the absence of Commander W. A. McCallum, who was representing the post at another legion affair.

W. P. Kerschner presented several new applications.

The bowling team representing the post in the American Legion League wound up the season last week by taking two games from the Nash Post and finishing in fourth place.

After the last meeting Entertainment Chairman Jess Chaillett presented two three-round exhibitions of boxing with the participants coming from the Huron A. C.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, held a bingo and card party at the home of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor to help raise the allotment pledged to the squadron of the Sons of the American Legion from the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, American Legion, met Monday at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, presiding

Plans were made for an entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital in April. It was voted to furnish a quart of milk daily to a needy family, to furnish a layette for an infant, and to make scrapbooks for the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital.

Books were collected to be placed on the shelves at the Northeast Boys Club, Friendship House and Neighborhood House, which were established last year by the American Legion Auxiliary. Meetings are being planned at the homes of members during the next two months to make poppies for Memorial Day.

It was voted to make poppy wreaths to be placed on the graves of Lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty and members of the unit buried in Arlington on Memorial Day.

The membership chairman reported 51 members paid up. The following were elected to membership: Mrs. Eleanor Becker, Mrs. Grace Reed Pendleton, Mrs. Alice Youngman, Miss Alma McGroarty and Mrs. Kathleen McGroarty Mackenzie. After the business meeting the members of the unit joined the post to hear an address by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in Suite 204, Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth and Park Road northwest, Tuesday. Instead of the regular meeting, Commander Taylor has planned a joint social night with the auxiliary and the wives and friends of members. Bridge, bingo and dancing will be the entertainment.

Rainbow Club Celebration.

The Rainbow Club held its last meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, 420 Kentucky avenue southeast. After the business session bingo was played.

The club celebrated its sixth birthday at a banquet at the Town Tavern Inn, followed by an old-fashioned square dance.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeland, 1316 W street southeast, April 8.

Gay Forsythia Show Way for Spring Blooms

Bright Parade Is Fostered Under Almost Ideal Weather

Magnolia Blossoms Bedeck Library of Congress Grounds; Daffodils, Arabis, Hyacinths and Primulas Also Add Their Colors.

By Crowell Baynes.

Each year it seems that the forsythia display is a little brighter and better than ever before. This season was no exception. It seemed that a single warm day brought out full bloom. Bushes with only a suggestion of yellow in the morning were bright with bloom before sunset. Actually, however, the bloom continued to grow yellower and brighter for several days.

Then followed the blooming of two of the handsomest of the early blooming magnolias from China, magnolia soulangeana and the star magnolia (M. stellata), which develop their blossoms before their leaves emerge. The Library of Congress grounds have particularly fine specimens of both these species—also the Pan American Building gardens—and they are widely planted favorites in Washington. Now is the best season of the year for planting young trees or for transplanting larger ones. It is an advantage to go to the nursery and see the young trees in bloom and so make sure of the color of magnolia soulangeana, as there are several color variations. The Library of Congress has a fine specimen with clear, white blossoms. Some strains are almost flesh color and others distinctly pinkish, with a trace of purple and lilac shades.

Weather Ideal.

The weather this winter and spring seems to have been almost perfect for the early spring bloomers, remaining cold enough in February and March to prevent precocious opening of buds, followed by destructive freezing. Then mid-March brought blooming spring weather, practically according to the astronomer's schedule.

Daffodils, arabis, aubretia and the earliest of the hyacinths appeared in the spring parade almost overnight. A few of the earliest of the primulas were open before the early crocus show closed. In protected spots the blue-eyed periwinkle proved a charming background for golden crocus, recalling that the same periwinkle also makes a delightful fall show with the autumn-blooming crocus varieties.

The earliest tulip varieties may be blooming any day. Yellow perennial alyssum—sometimes called madwort, but better named golden-tuft or basket of gold—is nearly ready for its gay display. Spring is definitely with us, and all the present signs point to a good season for gardening. Last winter was colder than usual at times, but there seems to have been little winter injuries of plants that survived the winter of 1933-34. New plants set out last fall as replacements were fortunate in having a blanket of snow through most of the severe weather.

Style Is Set.

To the degree that the New York flower show set the style for gardening in the East, it will be easy for Washington gardeners to follow the style. The principal competitive exhibit was a Virginia garden with a serpentine wall—as designed by Thomas Jefferson—as a background. Lists of materials used in the plantings show that the exhibitors "telescoped" the season somewhat with their skillfully forced trees, shrubs, bulbs and perennials, but the plants in the winning displays were familiar garden favorites which any good gardener can grow and which many do grow in about the same groupings as were shown in New York. The Virginia garden display which won the sweepstakes prize in the class was a raised terrace garden with a rear border of tulips with dogwood, cherries and evergreens, an expanse of turf, and a narrow lower border of daphne cneorum, iberis and tulip clusiana—all familiar material here.

Garden Digging Too Rough for Lady-Size Fork

Considerable Demand for Lighter Tool Occasions Warning Advice.

Garden supply dealers are finding considerable demand this year for the so-called "lady-size" of spading forks with tines 7 or 8 inches long instead of the standard heavy fork with 11-inch tines. This is a real threat to successful gardening. These light forks are convenient tools, but not for spading the garden this spring, except in beds that were spaded thoroughly last fall.

In such beds a light forking this spring is all that is required. But for spring spading the larger fork is not a bit too big. The plain fact is that spading the garden is hard work—heavy labor—and needs man power for good results.

Good for Cultivating.

The light fork is a first-class tool for cultivating, not for spading. It is excellent for loosening the soil around established perennials, peonies, hollyhocks, gas plant, golden glow, old delphiniums, day lilies and other rugged plants. The lighter and narrower tines do not cut as many roots as a larger fork a spade or a hoe.

Drive it into the ground at a distance from the plant and joggle the handle back and forth a bit to loosen and stir the soil.

Work around the plant in this way and then dig toward the crown, working carefully and inserting the fork less deeply as you approach the crown. Do not lift or displace the plant at all. For close work, a narrow trowel or weed scratcher is better than the fork.

Spring spading should be to full depth to loosen the soil thoroughly and make it spongy enough so that it will be easy for the roots to go to a good depth, and for the soil to absorb and hold a good supply of moisture for the plants. Shallow spading makes for shallow rooting, surface feeding, wasted moisture and continual trouble with drought.

Double Digging Advised.

The best preparation for a good garden is double digging in the fall—that is, digging two fork lengths deep, or 20 to 24 inches—with heavy application of manure or compost.

Such a bed can be put in fine condition in spring by shallow forking or even by deep raking whenever the surface is friable to a depth of 2 or 3 inches.

Lacking this preparation, it is best to wait until the soil will crumble in the hand and then dig it a full spade length deep—not less than 10 inches.

This is a job the lady-size fork will not do satisfactorily. It is better—and cheaper in the long run—not to scamp or skimp the spring spading.

Hogan Blooms Pleasing Sight

Golden Crocuses Grow in Checkerboard Pattern.

One of the beauty spots of Washington the last ten days has been the small front lawn at the Frank J. Hogan home fronting on Sheridan Circle, where golden crocuses bloomed in a checkerboard pattern that covered the lawn.

As a rule, the crocus seems most effective if planted informally and irregularly, but used as they were in connection with the rather formal "town-house" effect of the home they completed the picture most appropriately and effectively and must have cheered the eyes of thousands of motorists on Massachusetts avenue.

Evergreens Look Best After a Spring Bath

Soap and water baths are desirable for the evergreen shrubs and small trees. Particularly in foundation plantings these are likely to pick up considerable soot and grime over the winter season. A good spray pump is most convenient for applying the tepid soapy water to all sides of the leaves. But a broom dipped in the water and snapped sharply will do good work. So will a sponge on a stick, or even a kitchen mop. As soon as the soap begins to dry, rinse the tree thoroughly with clear water from the nozzle of a hose set to deliver a fine spray at full pressure. It is surprising how much greener the foliage will appear after the bath.

Hardy Annuals Safe In a Cold Frame

May Be Planted in March or Early April.

Seeds listed as hardy annuals may be planted in cold frames any time in March or early April. Seeds of half hardy annuals are usually safe in a cold frame after April 1. As a rule it does not pay to rush the seeding of perennials in cold frames. Either start them in the house or in a hot bed, or delay planting until the first seedlings of the annuals have been transplanted to the garden.

With the hardy and half hardy annuals by seeding in a cold frame, you are likely to gain from a week to a month in bringing plants to the blooming stage and should have stockier and thriftier plants. Also by transplanting you avoid vacant spaces where seeds wash out or are destroyed by birds or accidents. Virtually every transplant should grow, and it is easy to modify garden plans to fit the number of plants you have available. Germination is likely to be better in a frame because it is practical to prepare the soil more carefully than in the open garden.

Now Is Time to Plant Wild Common Mullein

Now is a good time to bring home a plant of the common mullein which grows wild hereabouts. In good garden soil it is likely to develop into a stately plant with a rather pleasing spike of yellow blossoms. But cut and burn the spike before it has time to mature seed. The mullein is a troublesome weed if allowed to self-sow.

New Flower Plants Usually Kept Apart

Good gardeners are always trying a few new flowers which they and their neighbors have not been in the habit of growing. But the most successful gardeners usually plant the strangers in inconspicuous locations the first season. Then if they do not develop as anticipated from catalogue descriptions, they do not spoil the general garden picture.

Radish Seed Helps Show Flower Lines

In planting flower seeds—particularly of varieties that do not germinate quickly—it is a good plan to plant a radish seed every few inches in the row. The radish sprouts promptly, grows vigorously, and marks the row, and so makes it easier to cultivate without disturbing the slower growing seeds.

A Favorite With Visitors

Post Staff Photo.

The soulange or saucer magnolia south of the entrance to the Library of Congress is one of the most admired trees in the city and is a perfect specimen of this early blooming variety. Plant this variety in early spring.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Amaryllis show, greenhouse of United States Department of Agriculture, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Show open today and daily to and including Friday, until 9 p. m.

Magnolias and forsythias in bloom, also many plantings of daffodils.

A few early spring bloomers—aubretia, arabis, hyacinths and narcissus species—in rock gardens at the Botanic Gardens and at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Early wild flowers in the woods.

What to Do.

Weed lawns and roll them. Fill low spots with friable soil. Fertilize lightly and sow good grass mixture in thin spots.

Hydrangea Pee Gee (paniculata grandiflora) should be cut back severely. It blooms on new wood, and at least half of the old wood should be cut out.

Weed perennial beds conservatively. Delay cultivation if you plan to save self-sown seedlings.

Continue removing winter mulches from perennials and roses.

Clean and paint porch boxes and window boxes. Plant with pansies or English daisies for early bloom.

Spade garden as soon as the soil is dry enough to be friable. Plant hardy annuals.

Remove dead tops and leaves from iris plantings and give the sun a chance to warm the tops of the rhizomes.

Give the evergreen a spring cleaning with soap and water.

Late Start Best For Dahlias Here

Planting in Cold Ground May Weaken Tubers.

Growers who want to multiply rapidly their stock of a new dahlia start the tubers into growth in a greenhouse about this time or earlier and take cuttings from the stalks that quickly develop. They root these cuttings in sand, and may even take a few cuttings from these plants. It is possible with good management to get a dozen or more blooming plants from a single tuber.

For the amateur grower this method is hardly practical, and the normal multiplication of dahlias is rapid enough if roots are stored carefully each winter. However, if a root has been kept too moist or too warm and starts making top growth early in storage, the commercial method suggests a way of saving the growing stalk which, if left to itself, might exhaust the tuber before planting time.

Take a cutting, and root it in a pot of sand in a warm position in the house. It should not have bright light while rooting. Then plant it in a 6-inch pot and let it grow until the soil is warm, when it can go into the garden and will probably form tubers and a good blooming plant.

In this climate there is no advantage in starting dahlias early. It is better to keep the tubers dormant as long as possible. Early planting while the ground is cold is likely to weaken the tubers and may cause decay. Even after the soil is well warmed, it is better to delay planting as much as possible so that the bloom will be delayed until after the hottest of the summer weather. In fertile and friable soil dahlias make amazingly rapid growth in the hot weather and are then ready to develop their blossoms when the weather is more favorable for fine bloom.

Treat Gladiolus Corms With Naphthalene Now

If you have not treated gladiolus corms with naphthalene flakes, do it now. Sprinkle flakes over the corms, a teaspoonful to a dozen corms and leave them in a paper sack until planting time. Fold over the top of the sack and fasten it with pins or paper clips to make a tight seal. The treatment is so simple and easy that it does not pay to take a chance on injury by the gladiolus thrips.

Thin Sowing of Petunias Assures Best Results

Petunia seeds are so very fine that it pays to sow them thinly in a pot or box in the house and to cover the pot with a pane of glass. If moisture gathers on the glass, raise it and wipe off the water. Do not try to cover the seeds with soil. After seeding press the surface firm and even with a block of wood. Water them by immersing the box in a large pan of water until moisture works up through the soil. An expert petunia grower on the Pacific Coast advises against use of leaf mold in the soil mixture for petunias. He prefers a fine soil, half sand and half friable loam.

Sisterhood Dance Tonight.

A supper and dance will be given by the sisterhood of B'nai Israel Congregation at the synagogue clubrooms, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, tonight.

Army and Navy Players Triumph Again at Chess

In last week's match of the series of interclub games the Army and Navy Club teams had a close contest with players from the Capital City Chess Club and won. Four teams were entered from each club, and when all boards had been played the score showed each club to have won collectively 48 points on the board-a-match basis. It was therefore necessary to decide the tie on the total-point basis, which gave the victory by a narrow margin to the service club players. Thus far the Army and Navy Club has a perfect record, having lost none of the interclub series.

Washington League Holds Monthly Pair Wednesday

The Washington Bridge League's monthly pair game will be played at the Shoreham Wednesday night. At the same time another of the series of challenge matches for the Clifford Cup will be played. The challengers will be S. F. Gerber. Dr. E. B. Conolly, H. L. Shepard and William McIntyre. The defenders will be Col. Edward [illegible] the donor of the trophy; Lieut. Commander W. A. Corley, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott. Several other teams are now awaiting an opportunity to be matched for the cup and it will be necessary to arrange additional prior contests to determine the right to meet the next defenders.

64 Players Participate In Columbia Duplicate

At the Monday night duplicate at the Columbia Country Club 64 members and guests participated. The management committee departed from the usual form of trophies and awarded card tables to the winning pairs.

The winners were N.-S., Mrs. H. T. Peters and Mrs. Morris Foote; E.-W., C. B. Bishop and A. W. Van Leer; runners-up, N.-S., B. F. Carpenter and William Ristig; E.-W., G. H. Mattingly and W. A. Hill.

The bridge committee has decided to give a final prize to the person or persons who, having played in 50 per cent or more of the games, have the highest percentage for the season.

Writers League Plans Meeting on Thursday

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thompson Community Center next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program of short stories and verse will be given. Visitors are welcome.

At the last meeting Miss Gladys G. Smith read a short story "The Sign of the Cross." Miss Anna Priestly gave two poems, "Silver Birches" and "Henderson Castle." Mrs. Aldrich read from her book the chapter on "The Carnival."

Miss Corinne Hay entertained the officers of the Writers League Saturday evening at a Mexican dinner. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion, and the place cards and favors were collected while she was spending the winter in Texas.

Easy Gardening Hints Are Listed For Busy Fans

Shrubs and Evergreens Lend Themselves to Least Attention.

A reader, recently arrived in Washington, has been living in an apartment but has a house here and is in search of suggestions for a garden which will "make the place look better and provide flowers for cutting and which will not require a great deal of time in caring for it."

It can be done. This kind of a gardener misses a good deal of the fun of gardening, but there is no denying that some prefer other forms of diversion—unaccountable as that may be to an enthusiastic rider of the gardening hobby.

Shrubs and Evergreens.

The basis for a home development that will require a minimum of time in caring for it will be a foundation planting of shrubs and evergreens and a good lawn cut up as little as possible by walks, drives or flower beds.

It takes time to care for a lawn but less than for most other features occupying equal space. Omit a hedge that requires shearing and save time by planting Japanese barberry if a hedge is desirable.

Plant shrubs either with the foundation planting or massed along the edges of the lot, Forsythia for early bloom, Hydrangea Pee Gee for late, with Deutzia, Weigela, Philadelphus and Spirea Van Houttei and bush of honeysuckle.

Hybrid tea roses demand considerable time for their care. In proportion to the time required for good effect a healthy climbing rose would be a good selection. New Dawn is one of the best and is almost fairly described as everblooming.

Daffodils Recommended.

For flowers that require a minimum of attention consider daffodils, iris, peonies, day lilies and hardy chrysanthemums and a clump or two each of Golden Glow and Coreopsis. All these will thrive with a minimum of close cultivation, are generally free from diseases and insect pests and will do well with division and replanting at reasonably long intervals.

Of the annuals, zinnias, marigolds, and larkspur are some of the least demanding and most generous, with nasturtiums ranking well but requiring occasional spraying to kill aphids. Add to these several plantings of gladiolus and there will be few days when there will not be blossoms for cutting. Planted in rows in long borders near the lines of the lot will make hoeing relatively easy, but there is more opportunity for grass to encroach on the borders. If shrubs border the lot the perennials and annuals might be planted in a rectangular bed at the rear divided by one or two paths.

A first objection to these suggestions will be that "everybody has them." Most gardens have many of these selections because they are reliable, hardy, easy to care for, and popular because of these good qualities.

Thrive Without Care.

In gardens that offer wider variety the gardener depends on some of these, and then spends more of his time with plants that are more demanding of attention and watchful care—roses, delphiniums, lilies, columbines, dahlias, bellflowers, and dozens of others that may not thrive without more careful cultivation.—C. B.

The garden department of The Washington Post will answer questions from readers on all phases of gardening and will try to locate sources of supply for the rarer varieties of seeds and plants. Replies are by personal letters, some of which will be printed in condensed form when of general interest. Inclose a stamped and addressed envelope with questions submitted to the Garden Editor, The Washington Post.

P.-T. A. Groups Set for Election

Mrs. R. Hoagland Heads • Slate Nominated at Taft Junior.

The operetta, "The Willow Plate," will be given on April 11 and 12 by the glee clubs of the Taft Junior High School, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Rogers.

Parents of members of the cast are assisting Miss Irene Minear, domestic art teacher, in making the costumes. The art group, under Miss Florence Parton, is painting the scenery. The performance is open to the public.

The association met last Monday evening, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, vice president, presiding. The slate for the coming year is as follows:

Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, president; Mrs. John L. Mitchell, first vice president; Miss Irene Minear, second vice president; Mrs. John Harvey, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Lyon, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. O. Arthur, fifth vice president; Mrs. Carl Sullins, treasurer; E. J. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Hughes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Thrasher, historian.

Election will be held at the May meeting.

John Burroughs.

The address at the March meeting of the association was on "The Church and Character Education," by Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The membership of the association was announced as 424.

A series of talks on "Tuberculosis" will be given on Thursdays, at 1:30 p. m., in the school auditorium.

A small donation was made for a party for the Receiving Home, and a number of books was also donated for the home.

The John Burroughs Quartet furnished music

A playlet, "Good English Rebels," was given by the school children.

Roosevelt High.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the principal's office tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The spring play, "Twelfth Night," will be presented by pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Esther Galbraith on the evenings of Thursday and Friday.

The regular meeting of the association will be held on April 10 at 8 p. m.

Wheatley.

The cast for home talent night, consisting of about 100 Wheatley parents and teachers, played to a capacity audience Friday night. School and P.-T. A. officials attended this event and many members of the community have requested to have the play repeated. Miss S. Melichampe and a corps of Girl and Boy Scouts had charge of the seating arrangements.

At the close of the study group classes Thursday evening, Mrs. Helen Thomas presented the leader, Mrs. O. S. Reading, with flowers and a book in behalf of the members of the group.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. G. I. Burneston in honor of Mrs. A. Press, who is resigning from the faculty.

Jefferson Junior High.

Dental hygiene and its relation to health was the theme of the association at its March meeting last week. Dr. George H. Kane, of the District of Columbia Dental Society, gave a talk, followed by a motion picture film showing the dangers of decay and infection.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. C. Knoblock, second vice president. Music was furnished by the students. A burlesque, ancient Grecian dance, was given by Waters Grigsby, Charles Curtis and William Ickes.

Langdon.

The executive board met in the school library on March 21.

This association has 14 delegates to the State convention April 16. The list of delegates will be completed at the regular meeting Thursday. It was voted to have the principal and president attend the fellowship dinner as guests of the association.

The last meeting of the study group was held preceding the executive meeting. The average attendance has been about 25. Mrs. Eppa Norris was the leader.

Mrs. Elbert Charity, summer round-up chairman, announced that Dr. C. J. Bowne and Dr. C. R. Creveling will be at the school at 10 a. m. on May 1 to examine children who will start to school in September or February of next year.

Hine Junior High.

The executive committee met at the school last night. Plans were made for the April meeting, at which election of officers will take place. The membership chairman reported 260 members. Appropriations were made to the National Symphony Orchestra and the State budget. The following assisted with the bake sale: Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, Mrs. M. L. Novak, Mrs. F. C. Calcote, Mrs. C. L. Dalrymple, Mrs. H. C. Spielman, Mrs. John B. Simpson, Mrs. R. M. Drummond and Mrs. J. S. Davis.

Oyster.

The April meeting of the association will be held April 8, at 3 p. m. The program includes a talk by Mrs. John H. Alburtis, and special music.

Thomson.

In his address, "The Schools of Tomorrow" on Thursday, March 14, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, called attention to the progress made by the school in its attitude toward the individual child. Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was introduced by Mrs. M. Edwards, and gave a short address.

Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, vice president, was introduced. The Tall Cedars Glee Club, under the leadership of Homer Pope, gave a program. The prizes for attendance were won by a first and a fourth grade. Alexander Harrison read a poem by Edna Vincent Millay, entitled "Ballad of the Harp Weaver." Volunteers were called for to help the student aid work.

Central High School.

At the March meeting of the association, held Monday afternoon, the organization went on record as favoring the establishment of a recreation center in the vicinity of Powell Junior High School, following the presentation of the facts by H. I. Phillips, chairman of athletics of the school.

In the absence of Mrs. R. E. Griggs, president, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Corbin, first vice president.

Whittier.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Seaquist Wednesday evening by mothers of the first grade. Mrs. Jack Fancuilli, Mrs. F. A. Oehm and Mrs. Seaquist, grade mothers, were hostesses.

Bancroft.

The executive committee met Tuesday afternoon, at which time plans for the next meeting, to be held Tuesday afternoon, were perfected. Mrs. W. B. Beatty, chairman of the program committee, announces that children from the upper classes of the school will provide entertainment for the afternoon, a number of specialty dances being included.

May 16 was chosen as the date for the spring luncheon, and Mrs. E. Towne, hospitality chairman, is in general charge.

Mrs. B. M. McKelway, chairman of the summer round-up, is making plans for a physical examination of pre-school children, to be held at the school on Wednesday, May 1.

An effort will be made to secure names of all pre-school children in the area served by the Bancroft School, and notification of the examination date will be sent to their parents.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The executive board will meet at the Maury School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Buchanan.

The executive board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the teachers' room. Plans will be discussed for the meeting on April 9. This will be an "open house" meeting, and mothers and fathers may visit the classrooms. The executive committee will serve tea at 3 o'clock. This will be followed by a short business meeting in the auditorium.

Mrs. F. Calcote, summer round-up chairman, is making plans for the spring examination of pre-school children.

Association to Meet.

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 3:15, in the auditorium of the school. Miss Gantley, principal of the school, will talk on the health situation at Murch.

Paper on Georgetown Read Wednesday Club

A paper on old Georgetown, its early settlement and development, with a great deal of historical data written by Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, and read by her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., followed by a sketch of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, covering her writings and with a description of her cottage, still standing in Georgetown, was given by Miss Mary Magruder at the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring, held with Mrs. Edgar Stabler at Sweetbrier.

The program for next winter's work was announced with the following subjects and chairmen: Music, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon; book reviews, Mrs. Eric Englund; character study, Mrs. Louis Bussler; miscellaneous, Mrs. Austin LaMar; drama, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, and art and literature, Miss Ethel Bowden.

Announcement was made of a spelling bee to be held at Sherwood School Friday evening, for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar will head the women, who have challenged the men, led by Francis A. Thomas.

Powell School Hall Is Opened To Gold Stars

Columbia Heights Center Extends Invitation to Seibold Chapter.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Gordon, 1416 Crittenden street, with the president, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, presiding.

An invitation was read from Maj. Bettelheim, of the Military Order of the World War, inviting the local chapter to have a part in the Army Day parade. Also letters read from Mrs. Mary J. Bates, national president, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Columbia Heights Community Center Department extending an invitation to the chapter to hold evening meetings in the auditorium of the Powell Junior High School.

Mrs. Thomas F. Smith was appointed chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless chairman of memorial committee.

It was voted to hold two meetings each month—one on the afternoon of the first Tuesday of each month, consisting of a short business session, luncheon and program; the other to be held the evening of the third Tuesday of each month, consisting of strictly business.

The first afternoon meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Boardman, 1002 Rhode Island avenue northeast, with Mrs. Talks and Mrs. Seibold assisting the hostess. The next evening meeting will be held at Powell Junior High School auditorium April 16.

Macfarland Association Acts to Head Off New Bus Line.

The association adopted a resolution opposing the permit to a bus company to operate on Thirteenth street northwest passing near Macfarland Junior High and Roosevelt High School.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, addressed the regular meeting of the association, discussing "Character Education." Motion pictures of National Parks were shown.

Mrs. George Scheuch, room representative chairman, and her committee announce a card and bingo party to be given at Macfarland on April 10, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the association.

Those assisting include Mrs. E. L. McMakin, Mrs. W. E. Caston, tables; Mrs. Walter Beall, cards; Mrs. S. Del Viccio, prizes; Mrs. S. Walberg, Mrs. M. Meyers, candy and cake; Mrs. B. Frazier, tickets; Mrs. R. H. Norton, decorations; Mrs. Ernest Klinge, bingo.

Emery-Eckington.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the Emery School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Guy L. Hoyme presiding.

Mrs. J. D. Denit, member of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the "Summer Round-Up."

Dr. James A. Bell, dean of Southeastern University, will speak on "Protection of the Child from Moral Harm." There will be community singing.

Brookland-Noyes.

The regular meeting of the association was held at the Brookland School Monday, March 18, Mrs. E. D. Milstead, president, presiding. Blue ribbons were awarded to 23 children who were pronounced physically perfect.

Mrs. John Alexander, ways and means chairman, assisted by the executive committee, will hold a school luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. G. E. White discussed "Student Aid." A short talk was given on "Building Character Through the Lunchroom Situation;" and Mrs. Marjorie Long spoke on "Proper Lighting for Children."

Father's night was celebrated.

Francis Scott Key.

An executive meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the school.

The regular meeting will be held at the school on Friday, April 12, 7:45 p. m. Mrs. James H. Alburtis will speak on "Nature."

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

A meeting of the association was held last Monday afternoon at Seaton School. Mrs. Mabel Ball and Mrs. W. R. Floam were appointed as a committee to organize a study group, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkhurst, former kindergarten teacher, as leader.

Mrs. Mabel Ball has been appointed chairman of the hospitality committee.

It was decided to hold a bingo and card party Friday, May 10, at Seaton School for the benefit of the school fund.

A tea was given to the teachers on Friday, March 22, Miss Mary Dilger in charge, with Mrs. Naomi Miller, the president, and Mrs. Mabel Ball and Mrs. Margaret Ball, grade mothers, assisting.

Mrs. Eleanor Kane's kindergarten class, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Martin, grade mother, visited Calvary Baptist Church and St. Aloysius' Church to view the stained glass windows for study purposes.

Mrs. A. B. Bassler's fourth-grade class made a trip last Wednesday to the National Museum, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Lein, grade mother.

Mrs. Ida Lein, Mrs. Mark Hinkle and Mrs. Henry Martin, grade mothers, presented their rooms with potted plants.

Fillmore.

The association, through its ways and means committee, Mrs. Ralph Bishop, chairman, will offer the marionettes of the Junior League of Washington Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Gordon Junior High School.

The program includes, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Tingling Brothers Circus," and will be directed by Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., a pupil of Tony Sarg.

Petworth.

The association will meet Tuesday. There will be a speaker. The quartet from the Sanico Glee Club and Allen Cook, the yodeler, will furnish the entertainment.

Thursday is the day for the annual spring luncheon in the school building. Mrs. Sue Richwine, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

The mothers study group meets in the school Thursdays at 1:30.

Stoddert.

The monthly meeting of the executive committee was held Monday at which a luncheon was planned to take place the early part of May.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the school tomorrow evening. The meeting will be preceded by a round-table discussion on "Family Cooperation in the Use of Leisure Hours." This new feature will be led by Mr. John T. Webner, general secretary of the National P.-T. A.

A study group comprising 25 members has been formed by Mrs. John T. Webner and Mrs. Harold Walker. The object of this group is the analysis and study of child problems, with particular reference to the education angle.

General Notes.

A tea will be given for the members of the department of organization by Mrs. Walter C. Jones, director, Thursday at 1:30, in the N. E. A. Building, seventh floor, for the purpose of receiveing annual reports from the chairmen.

Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, chairman of music for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet the division representatives in the State office tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Connecticut Commemoratives Go on Sale April 26

Issue of Stamps Will Honor State's 300th Anniversary

Reproduction of Charter Oak Will Be Main Design; First-Day Covers Are Arranged With Requests Limited to 10.

The first commemorative stamp of 1935 was announced this week by Postmaster General James A. Farley. This stamp will be a 3-cent variety and will go on first-day sale April 26, this date being the opening of the tercentenary celebration of the State of Connecticut, in whose honor the stamp was issued.

This stamp was first announced last year. It will be placed on first-day sale at Hartford, Conn., exclusively April 26. However, it will be available at postoffices throughout the country April 27, or as soon thereafter as distribution will allow. It will be noted that Washington is not included in this first-day sale.

The chief design will be a reproduction of the famous Charter Oak which is so closely identified with the early history of the State. This design was unanimously approved by the congressional delegation of Connecticut as most fitting for such a stamp. Many designs were submitted. The stamps will be rectangular in shape, the size of the special delivery stamp, 84-100 inch by 1 44-100 inches. The color will be a deep lilac.

Border to Inclose Stamps.

The stamp will be inclosed in a single line border. In the upper left hand corner will be the year "1635" while in the opposite corner will be the year "1935." At the left of the stamp in a vertical line will be the word "Connecticut" in dark Roman letters. On the opposite side, arranged vertically, will be the word "Tercentenary." In the lower corners will be the figure "3c" in dark letters. Below to the right of the central design will be the words "The Charter Oak" in dark Gothic lettering. Inclosed in a narrow panel at the base of the stamp is the inscription "United States Postage" in white Gothic.

The postal authorities have arranged for first-day covers. All collectors desiring covers may forward such requests, not to exceed 10, to the postmaster at Hartford, Conn. No last date of sale has been announced.

At the Philatelic Agency orders are still being filled in large numbers for the ungummed and imperforate sheets and blocks. Thousands of dollars worth are being sold weekly.

The new "electric eye" stamps were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency Thursday. This stamp is the 2-cent variety being turned out by a new machine called the "electric eye."

The new electric eye machine has been in use on plates of all the regular 2-cent denominations, 1922 series, rotary press and 400 subject, the numbers being 21,149, 21,150, 21,367 and 21,368. The plate numbers on this series are over the third row of stamps.

Red Cross Issue Of Stamps by Japan Arrive

Commemorative Set Offers Four Denominations in Fine Colors.

Japan's Red Cross commemorative stamp set has been received in Washington. Exceedingly attractive, it was issued in honor of the fifteenth International Red Cross Congress in Tokyo.

There are four stamps, as follows: 1's, green and red, 6's, dark carmine and red, showing the Red Cross; 3's, dull violet and red, and 10's, blue and red, showing the convention headquarters. The stamps are unwatermarked and perforated 12½.

San Marino has issued a commemorative series of seven values for the twelfth anniversary of fascism. The design is the same on all stamps, the citadel in black with the values and inscription, "Fondazione dei Fasci, 10 Agosto 1922-1934," below. The values and border colors are: 5 cents, brown; 10 cents, violet; 20 cents, orange; 25 cents, green; 50 cents, olive bistre; 75 cents, carmine, and 1L.25 blue.

An English firm is advertising an interesting stock of official and souvenir flown covers of the late airship Macon at attractive prices.

Russia's issue commemorating the completion of the subway system in Moscow has been received by Harry B. Mason. The values and designs are: 5 kopek, red orange showing the big tube; 10 kopek, blue pictures of a station and a map of the system; 15 kopek, carmine red shows a train at a station, and the 20 kopek green shows a station and people about.

China has announced that all stamps issued in 1929, the harvest, junk and bridge gate type and the old postage dues, are to be invalid after June 30, 1936.

Uruguay has issued two new values of postage due stamps, 4-cent reddish violet and 5-cent dull red.

Finland has announced the Red Cross stamps of 1933 and 1934 will continue to be valid.

Lithuania has announced the old stamps of 5, 25 and 50 centas for regular postage ceased to be valid February 1.

Special Cachet For Sea Flight

Airways Company Provides Stamps for Fanciers.

Acting Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson has announced a cachet for the transpacific flight to be made by the Pan-American Airways, Inc.

The department can not transport regular mails or provide a special cachet stamp or a cachet for the event as there is no mail contract for the flight, but the company conducting the flight has consented to accommodate the philatelists who are anxious for a cachet and the department has consented and will assist in every way.

The flight will be from California to Hawaii and return. A different cachet will be for use in each direction, red ink on the cachet from California to Hawaii and blue ink from Hawaii to California.

These are private cachets and will be furnished by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., and not the Postoffice Department. The company will charge $1 to cover one way, and $2 for the round trip. The department will permit the transportation of letters on this flight but it will be necessary for air-mail postage to be prepaid in addition to the charge of the company.

Covers for the flight must be sent to the Pan-American Airways, Inc., San Francisco, and must be in the hands of the company not later than 5 p. m. April 8. No cover less than a No. 13 stamped envelope should be used.

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Meter Postal Card Experiment Is Tried

One-Day Test Described as Successful.

The meter postal card has arrived. For one day only the experiment was in effect and from all accounts was operated successfully.

The first day postal card cover was of March 8. Ed Kee, the Washington collector, supplied his friends with an attractive cachet postal of the illuminating fountain on the Capitol Plaza. The cachet is in blue and the postal markings in red. After the card is correctly deposited the machine releases a yellow slip about 3 inches long and about 1½ inches wide which is firmly stuck upon the postcard. It is neatly done and the inscription on the band, all inclosed in a neat border, is thus: "P. B. Meter P. O. 90062 Mar-8 '35" at the left. The center design is an eagle with spreading wings, above which is the inscription, "U. S. Postage," and below, "Washington, D. C." in a semicircle. At the left is "Amount Paid .01."

Coil Collectors Applaud Order Of Eilenberger

Postmasters Permitted to Sell Surplus Stocks as Loose Stamps.

Coil and booklet collectors are very much interested in the latest order of Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger in granting permission to postmasters to dispose of surplus stocks of stamps from books and coils at stamp windows as loose stamps. The order reads:

"In response to many reports being received in the department in regard to the disposal of surplus stock of stamp books and coils, postmasters are advised that, so far as practicable to do so, the stamps may be removed from books and coils for sale at stamp windows as loose stamps.

"Credit at the rate of 1 cent each on stamp book covers and 3 cents each on bands from coils of 500 stamps (6 cents each on coils of 1,000 and 18 cents each on coils of 3,000) should be claimed by postmasters. Book covers and coil bands, from which stamps are removed and sold at stamp windows as loose stamps, should be destroyed at the postoffice and not forwarded to the department."

The order will place at scores of postoffices current coil and booklet stamps. The Philatelic Agency does not handle booklet stamps, but for some time certain coil stamps of the 1922-23 issue have been available. With this order in effect it is now possible for collectors to obtain coils as well as booklets from practically any postoffice. While the coil bands are not to be handled as stamps, it may be possible to purchase them with the loose stamps, as they are not to be considered as stock to be returned.

The precanceled coil is a different matter. This stamp is used for a specific purpose and it is not understood that coils in postoffices all in readiness for use and not being called for can be released. By a change of method of mailing by those using coils in some cities there remains coil stamps precanceled that are not to be obtained.

New Commemorative

The Russian set commemorating the completion of the Moscow subway system has been received in Washington by Harry B. Mason.

Philatelic Notes

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow night at Room 2830-A, Commerce Building.

A joint air-mail service has been established from France and Belgium to French Equatorial Africa and Belgian Congo, leaving Brussels and Marseille, respectively, on alternate Fridays.

The Sing Sing Philatelic Association, of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., will sponsor a printed cachet Saturday to commemorate Warden Lewis E. Lawes' 30 years' service as a humanitarian and penologist.

The collection of Harold H. Weekes, of New York, has been bought for resale by Y. Souren, who acted as philatelic secretary for Mr. Weekes for many years. It is stated that this collection exceeds in value the Hind collection.

President Roosevelt is honorary patron for the International Philatelic Exhibition to be held at Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936. Charles Lathrop Pack is honorary president; Col. E. H. R. Green and John Luff honorary vice presidents; A. Flichtenstein, president; J. J. Klemann, jr., Laurence B. Mason, Arthur E. Owen, vice presidents; Admiral Frederic R. Harris, secretary; Theodore E. Steinway, treasurer; Hugh M. Clark, J. A. Klemann, Charles J. Phillips and H. L. Lindquist, executive committee.

Wiley Post was sworn in as a mail pilot so that covers he carried on his stratosphere flight on February 22 would have official recognition. He carried 35 pounds of mail but was forced down and unable to complete the trip.

In the price list of Stanley Gibbons, Inc., New York City, of United States stamps issued several weeks prior to March 15 a complete listing of the ungummed and imperforate sheets released that day is to be found with prices and numbers per Scott.

James F. Duhamel, of the Collectors Club, and P. S. Warren, of the Washington Philatelic Society, addressed the stamp club of the Paul Junior High School on Wednesday. This club has a membership of 65 and is under the leadership of Supervisor Coombs. There are five girl members.

F. R. Rice, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., addressed the stamp club of Hochschilds, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, yesterday afternoon.

A delegation of Washington collectors attended the auction sale of the Baltimore Philatelic Society at the Peale Museum Friday night.

Saar Territory Stamp Prices Are Advancing

The Saar Territory stamps are already advancing in price due to the changed political conditions of the country. These stamps have been collected for some time by several Washington philatelists and now are being gathered while they remain on the market.

The Post Office Department has been advised by the postal administration of Germany that effective from March 1, the rates and conditions in force between Germany and the United States will be applicable in both directions to all operations of the postal service between the Saar Territory and this country.

Japan's Red Cross Issue

The new Red Cross issue of Japan has been received by A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The set is in commemoration of the fifteenth International Red Cross Congress.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

During a recent meeting of a Washington philatelic society a speaker said he collected stamps but did not specialize. He further stated, or intimated, that often a specialist was not sure what kind of specialization held his interest and many times was confused as to the variety of stamps in which he was attempting to specialize. This speaker has a collection of stamps representing many countries, but to say he specializes just because he has 101 varieties of one particular issue or only three copies of that variety is a misstatement. Everyone who selects one country as of more interest than another can not be termed a specialist. The term is very ambiguous and adds nothing to the philatelist's knowledge of stamps.

There are thousands who collect only stamps of their own country. They hunt all sorts of varieties, shades, errors, oddities and no end of types. They seek knowledge of a certain type and their friend, the "specialist," is only too willing to praise or criticize the stamp in question. Depend more upon your own ideas as to the quality of the stamp and try to get away from the idea that in order to secure a proper place for a stamp it is necessary to have it drawn and quartered. When in doubt as to the genuineness of a stamp have it examined by a counterfeit expert. This method will be entirely satisfactory, for no philatelist desires bogus stamps in his collection.

Many philatelists have obtained practically a complete collection of stamps of certain countries, but for financial reasons several issues were practically unobtainable. Then their interest becomes centered upon another nation and so on. The foreign field is always a large one and there is an ever-changing program of new issues. Those who desire only unused stamps form one class, but after all the canceled stamp tells the real mission of the postage stamp, for it has been used and its value to philately is really enhanced. So many new issues have been announced in recent years that several times governmental restriction has been requested for the protection of the collector.

The field of general collecting is very large and is increasing. The student studies the many shades and types of stamps. Such a collection often presents a monotonous display even to many who pride themselves on philatelic knowledge. Shades, not colors, give rise to a new idea. Many collectors now arrange their album pages in this manner instead of adhering strictly to the values of stamps. Color collectors they may be called, but not specialists, for even if they confine themselves to this particular branch of stamp collecting they are philatelists just the same—collectors of postage stamps.

The great interest now shown in this country over philately may be due to a number of causes, but it is safe to say that the person who starts a collection of United States stamps or those of any foreign country at this time does so with the idea of satisfying himself. He wants a hobby and decides to collect stamps. It is his right to collect what he thinks will give him the greatest pleasure. Become a collector and decide for yourself the question as to what a philatelist, specialist or expert, really is.

Auction Planned For Rarest Stamp

British Guiana Treasure Is Insured for $48,000.

The world's rarest stamp, the famous 1-cent 1856 British Guiana, will be sold at auction this spring by Harmer Rooke, London. This stamp has been insured by Lloyd's for $48,000.

This stamp was a part of the collection of the late Arthur Hind and when his estate decided to dispose of his stamps this rarity was retained by his widow, now Mrs. Scala. The stamp was found in 1872 by a boy in British Guiana among some old papers. Count Ferrari, one of the world's outstanding philatelists, finally obtained the stamp and in 1917 the French government sold it at auction, the purchaser being Arthur Hind, who paid $32,500, in addition to a 17½ per cent tax, a total of $38,025. Ferrari, an Austrian, was an alien in France and his entire collection was sold for $1,837,000.

There is no other copy of this stamp in existence. In 1856 there were four stamps issued by British Guiana, 1-cent magenta, 4-cent magenta, 4-cent blue and 4-cent variety of a blue paper. The design of the 1-cent is that of a ship in the center with Latin motto above and below. This is inclosed in a square and at the top the word "British" and below "Guiana." At the left is the word "Postage" and at right "One Cent." The entire stamp is rectangle in shape. The stamp is initialed "E. D. W."

Japanese Stamps To Go on Market

Lowe Collection Was Bought From Ex-Congressman.

Some years ago Robson Lowe, of London, bought from the late Representative Ackerman, of New Jersey, his collection of Japanese stamps. It was placed in the hands of a philatelist who now has asked that it be again placed on the market.

This collection contained many rare copies. It is said that it was Mr. Ackerman's idea to make this first collection the basis of finer collection at some later date. Among the items in this collection are 1871, the 48,100,200 and 500 mons in mint blocks; the 1872, first type, complete sheet of the ½ and 2 sen. Rarities of 1873, 1874 and 1875 issues are also included. Complete sheets, strips, blocks and other oddities of many of the early issues are found, as well as rare perforations and high values. Included in the collection is a display of 78 covers, many of them being of the first types.

The fourteenth edition of the Mitchell-Hoover Bureau Print Catalogue, edited by Dr. W. I. Mitchell, of Berkeley, Calif., including all issues to January 15, has appeared.

4 Men Elected To Membership In Stamp Club

Branch 5, S. P. A., Holds a Largely Attended Meet; Rice Presides.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President Fred Rice presiding.

Four members were elected, Charles K. Infantino, Joseph J. Weitzel, John P. Flynn and J. R. Morton. These applications for membership were received: C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society; J. J. Siddal, Riverton, N. J.; W. J. Hogan, jr., A. E. Finch and C. H. Nichols, jr.

Joseph F. Bronesky, a collector from Milwaukee, Wis., was present and told of the large strides now being made in philately in that city. He came to Washington to attend the opening sales of the imperforate sheets at the Philatelic Agency.

At the meeting on Tuesday night an auction will take place. Maj. Landrith announced that a number of good lots of the United States will be offered.

A new policy was announced by the librarian, Mrs. McKnight. Beginning April 1 the library will be located at A. H. Whitney's, 1107 Pennsylvania avenue, and all members desiring to consult the library as well as to donate magazines or books will note the new address of the library. It is expected that more attention will be given to this feature of the club's activities.

Special Canadian Series Will Honor King George

To commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession to the throne of King George V, the postoffice department of Canada will issue a special series of six postage stamps bearing suitable designs and portraits as follows:

One-cent, green, portrait of Princess Elizabeth; 2-cent, brown, portrait of the Duke of York; 3-cent, red, portraits of the King and Queen; 5-cent, blue, portrait of the Prince of Wales; 10-cent, green, view of Windsor Castle, and 13-cent, blue, view of the royal yacht Britannia.

The date of the issue has not yet been decided upon, but it will coincide with the celebration of the event by Canada. There will be first-day covers, but details of this feature will be announced shortly.

Temperance Unions Hold Their Meetings

Mary Pollock W. C. T. U. to Give Luncheon.

The March meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Burton, 4315 Schley avenue, with a large attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ida Ladd. After reports of directors, Mrs. Jean Graves, evangelistic director, had charge of the devotional program.

The next meeting will be held April 23 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith, 1606 Southern avenue, preceded by a covered dish luncheon.

West End W. C. T. U.

The West End W. C. T. U. held its March meeting with Miss Mae Smith at the deaconess' home, 2907 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. A. M. Cooper, president, presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. James McLain. Miss C. L. Berges was the visiting speaker.

Georgetown W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of Georgetown W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Atkinson, 3130 Q street. The president, Mrs. Albert Stabler, presided.

The Rev. W. F. Atkinson gave an address on the philosophy of Kant and the followers Dualism as compared with Christian ideals. Plans were made for a union temperance meeting at 8 p. m., April 28, in Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. C. H. Gray and Mr. Albert Stabler gave short talks on temperance.

Kalorama Heights W. C. T. U.

The Kalorama Heights W. C. T. U. held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Greist. The national W. C. T. U. is sponsoring a five-year educational program. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh, president, appointed Mrs. William Ross to plan a program for the unit's participation in the campaign. Mrs. Ethel Reed, music director of the District W. C. T. U., sang, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Reddish. Miss Pettus, director of literature, gave a talk.

Vaughan Gives Address, Exhibits British Stamps

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday with President W. C. Bond presiding. The secretary, Charles H. Vaughan, gave another talk on the stamps of Great Britain. He displayed many pages of his collection and explained in detail the stamps shown. This collection is one of the most complete of its kind in Washington.

Following the address an auction sale took place. There will be another open meeting Wednesday at the Carlton.

Clubs and Fraternal Societies

Benefit Party At Cards Set By Curley Club

Proceeds to Be Applied to Scholarship Fund for Archbishop.

The annual spring card party, given under auspices of the card clubs of the Curley Club, will be held in the basement of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Park road and Sixteenth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock. The proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club for presentation to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, on the occasion of his annual visit to the club on May 28.

Miss Agnes Bayer is chairman of the committee on prizes, and Miss Mary McKay, chairman of the cake committee. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements. This will be the last large card party of the season.

Editor Will Preside.

Miss Gertude Connor, editor of the club bulletin, the Chronicle, will preside at a meeting of her staff at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast, Tuesday evening. Members of the committee empowered with the publication of a souvenir bulletin for the annual entertainment and reception of Archbishop Curley, in May, will meet to complete arrangements for the issuance of the bulletin Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, 2422 North Capitol street.

Hugh McGarvey, chairman of the special committee appointed by the acting president, Miss Dorothy Barrett, to devise proposed amendments to the present constitution of the club, will meet at the residence of the chairman, 502 A street southeast, Thursday evening.

Miss Agnes Bayer entertained at a card party last Sunday evening at her home, 22 Bryant street northeast. Proceeds from the party will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the club was held Monday evening at the residence of Miss Mildred Mattimore, corresponding secretary, 51 Seaton place northwest, with Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman, presiding.

May Dance Arranged.

Preliminary arrangements were completed for the annual May dance, which will be held in the Kennedy-Warren, Wednesday evening, May 1, by Miss Jessie Boehlert, chairman of the dance committee. An augmented orchestra will furnish the music and a floor show will be held.

Announcement was also made of the presentation of a religious one-act play, which will be given in the Continental Hotel, following the regular business meeting, Thursday evening, April 11, and the holding of a spelling match for members of the club in the near future.

Writer Speaks To Soroptimists

California Correspondent Talks at Joint Meeting.

Mrs. Mary Patterson Routt, California newspaper correspodent, was the honor guest speaker of the joint meeting of the Soroptimist, Baltimore, Montgomery County and the Washington Venture Club Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel. Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Washington Club, was toast mistress.

Mrs. Routt spoke on the "Outstanding People of Today" and drew many comparisons between the "stars" of Washington and the "stars" of Hollywood.

A business meeting was held by the Venture Club, an auxiliary club sponsored by the Soroptimists which trains younger members to become future Soroptimists. Miss Marie Hunt, president, presided. The civics committee proposed and adopted the plan to place a library for children in the children's home of the Central Union Mission. The social committee plans to hold three major events during the coming year, a benefit card party, a Monte Carlo night and a dance. Lectures will be given during the year on educational subjects. Miss Mary Bourke, chairman of the advisory committee to the Venture Club and a member of the Soroptimist Club was in charge.

Miss Laura Woodward, president of the Baltimore Club brought greetings from the officers of that club. Miss Blanche Corwin, of the Montgomery County Club, addressed the members. Miss Lucy Offutt read an original story entitled "Springtime in Monkey Run," Charlotte La Fond sang several solos with Jewell Downs at the piano. Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, entertained with several readings, and Mrs. Fred Widmer, dressed in native costume, sang songs of Switzerland.

Sunnyvale Men Move To Lakehurst Shortly

Washington, March 30 (AP).—Navy officials say the transfer of lighter-than-air personnel from the dirigible base at Sunnyvale, Calif., to Lakehurst, N. J., will begin soon and be completed by July 1.

Recently, following the loss of the Macon, Secretary Swanson ordered all remaining lighter-than-air activities transferred to Lakehurst. Officials said existing facilities at Sunnyvale are to be placed under caretakers pending decision on additional dirigible construction, and a blimp there probably will be dismantled and shipped to Lakehurst.

Meanwhile, Sunnyvale will be used for training land plane carrier squadrons now taxing facilities of the Navy station at San Diego.

Mrs. Patterson to Be Hostess For Y. W. C. A. at Home Today

Calvary Sunday School Class to Assist at Social at Seventeenth and K Streets Preceding Music Hour; New Members Joining in 1934 Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr., assisted by her Sunday school class from Calvary Baptist Church, will be hostess at the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock in Barker Hall. The following girls will assist: Marian Riley, Esther Duvall, Marian Johnson, Betty Lingay, Shirley Peters, Bonnie Curpin, Margaret Dowell, Mary Callendar.

New members of the Y. M. C. A. during 1934 will meet for dinner tomorrow evening in the fourth floor dining room. Mrs. William Adams Slade, former president of the Y. W. C. A. board, will be the speaker. At 8 o'clock the new members will adjourn to Barker Hall to join the all members' meeting. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former president of the National Woman's Press Club, will be the speaker, taking as her topic "Work, Women and Washington." Special music will be included in the program.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will give a Lenten talk. William Fletcher Smith, barytone, will sing, with Miss Gretchen Hood at the piano. Mrs. Whiteford will be assisted by Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mrs. William H. Somervell and Miss Emma Hayes Heck.

The regular committee meetings for the week include: E street, Monday at 12:45 at 6:14 E street; health education, Tuesday at 2:15, and Kamp Council, Saturday at 6 p. m.

Junior Girl Reserves of Washington will have an all-day camp program Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the Y. W. C. A., when they meet for their monthly interclub program. A day in camp from reveille until taps will be carried out with life saving, handicrafts and three meals, all taking place in the gymnasium, followed by a camp club supper at 5:15 and a camp songfest.

Washington and Lee Girl Reserves, of Clarendon, Va., are entertaining at a "tackey party," Wednesday at 3:30. Games will be played and prizes awarded for the most original costume. Helen Middleton, girl reserve music secretary, will lead the singing.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves plan a hike and camp-fire supper in Rock Creek Park Thursday afternoon, chaperoned by Miss Margaret Graves, Girl Reserve adviser.

Mrs. Homer Wills, of the Girl Reserve staff, will conduct games at the All-Bright Girl Reserve Club, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The music committee is entertaining the students of the music department at tea Friday at 4:45 at the Y. W. C. A. A short program will be given by students in the department, with Mrs. Huston Thompson in charge of arrangements.

There will be no meeting of the music appreciation class tomorrow. Regular meetings will be resumed April 8.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal Thursday at 6:45. The spring concert date has been announced for May 2 at the residence.

The Business and Professional Women's Basket Ball Group will hold a banquet Thursday at 6:15 in the clubrooms at headquarters.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 for regular rehearsal with Mary M. Burnett, music secretary.

The Xenos Club of young business girls and college students will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club will meet at 614 E street at 4 p. m. Mrs. Helen Hunter will give a music program, and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, chairman of the E street committee, will be hostess.

The regular meeting of the Children's Music Hour will be held on Monday at 4 p. m.

The first of the triangle tours of the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the industrial and educational departments, will be Thursday, April 11, to Annapolis, Md., leaving the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 1:30 p. m. The tour includes a visit to the Naval Academy, to the Maryland State capitol, St. Ann's church, and other points of interest.

Assistant to N. E. A. Head Addresses Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Anderson, 1332 Montague street, March 20.

The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided.

The feature was an article entitled "Little America," by Mrs. Harry Claflin.

Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger was program chairman. The speaker was Miss Harriet Chase, chief assistant of the president of the National Education Association, gave a talk on "Taking the Pulse of Education."

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Hessick and Mrs. George C. Shoemaker.

Recognition Asked For 'Purple Heart'

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Barbour, of New Jersey, to incorporate "The Military Order of the Purple Heart." If passed it will give the organization the same recognition as other veteran organizations.

Chapters are already formed in cities in 12 States and contacts are being made in 18 other States. Indiana, Ohio and Florida are expected to join in a few weeks. A chapter is being formed in Baltimore and another is being proposed for southern Maryland.

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, is sponsoring a measure before the national executive committee in session in New York City yesterday and today, whereby the national body would issue a department charter to Mount Vernon Chapter, making it a department in itself, it being felt that one chapter in the District of Columbia will be sufficient. Commander James Pistorio and Adjutant Lloyd E. Henry represented the chapter at New York.

A complete report will be submitted at the next meeting of the chapter in the National Guard Armory tomorrow.

Ryan to Address New Dealer Club

Minnesota Representative Is Speaker for Dinner

The regular semimonthly dinner of the Junior New Dealers Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Sholl's Cafe on Connecticut avenue.

Representative Elmer J. Ryan, of Minnesota, will address the club on "The New Deal From the Democratic Point of View." Father Francis Montgomery, of St. Patrick's, will give the invocation.

A one-act play sponsored by the Thespian Society will be given, with the following taking part: C. R. Schmitkin as Alexis Alexandiovitch, George Rose as Boris Shamarayeff, Robert Dennis as Constantine, and Richard Thom as the footman. The name of the play is "The Game of Chess," by Max Goodman. Roland Hill, president of the club, is to preside. Eddie Evans will be in charge of the music for the meeting and dancing.

Miss Mary Snouffer will head the reception committee, and will be assisted by Miss Patricia Clarke, Miss Virginia Gayle, Miss Elsie Law, Miss Polly Troutman, and the Messrs. Wallace Faris, Robert Howell, Curtis Backus and Wendell Malmberg.

Officers of the club are Roland Hill, president; Thomas Spangler, vice president; Jacob Kunz 3d, vice president; Ford Cramer, secretary-treasurer, and Wayne Hansen, chairman of the board of directors.

Meetings are held twice a month, at which time prominent members of the New Deal address the club, followed by open forums and dancing. The club is open to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 32.

Fashion Show Set By Job's Daughters

Bethel, No. 1, to Give Style Exhibit Saturday.

The next meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1, on Saturday, will be followed by a "fashion show."

The dramatic club held its monthly meeting at the home of Ruth Ivers last Monday. Plans are being made for a horseback ride soon. A "straw ride and dance" will be held in late April.

The drill team met for practice Thursday. The next drill meeting will be Thursday, April 11.

The hiking club of Bethel, No. 1, held its scavenger hunt Friday, starting at the home of Catherine Norris and ending at the home of Norma Murphy for a "weenie roast."

A card party will be given by the ways and means committee of Bethel, No. 1, at the home of its chairman, Catherine Norris, 1016 M street southeast, tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

A rehearsal of the sailors' unit of the spring play was held Saturday at the home of Ruth Ivers. Another group will hold a rehearsal Thursday at the home of Dorothy Brauner, 1422 A street northeast.

The dramatic club will resume its bowling matches on Monday, April 8, at the Takoma Park bowling alleys.

Bethel, No. 1, will exemplify the work for Acacia Lodge at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, Tuesday, April 9.

A bingo party will be given by the ways and means committee of the drill team Wednesday, April 10, at 745 Twelfth street southeast.

Mrs. Hilda Calloway Entertains PEO Chapter

Mrs. Hilda Calloway, 1722 Hobart street northwest, entertained Chapter H. P. E. O., Tuesday. There was a short business session, followed by a talk on "Foods," given by Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, a member of the faculty of George Washington University.

Guests were Mrs. Mary W. Johnson, of Pullman, Wyo.; Mrs. Margaret Blystone, of Hevron, N. Dak.; Mrs. Effie Thorne Cray, member of Chapter A M, Missouri, and Miss Katherine Towne, member of Chapter A W, Peru, Nebr.

Inez Howard Entertains Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity was entertained at a bridge party Thursday at the home of Miss Inez Howard in the Ontario Apartments.

Mrs. Fred Lodge, of Evanston, Ill., was a visitor. Honors went to Mrs. Edith Dowling and Mrs. Mary Kanagy.

Plans are going forward for the Founders Day banquet, scheduled April 15. Miss Eleanor Cahill, president of the Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Marjorie McCall, of Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland, are in charge. Miss Eleanor Cahill, 1701 H street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Comments on Celebrities and Features of Interest to Chess and Radio Fans

Giant Radio Set In N.Y. Occupies A Whole Studio

Tubes Are Five Feet High in Classic Apparatus Exhibited by N. B. C.

We've heard a lot about tiny lapel mikes and portable radio stations, but here's a new device that astonishes by merit of its bigness.

A giant radio receiving set, so large that thousands of persons walk in and out of it daily, is in operation in the National Broadcasting Co. studios in Radio City. The set is not for sale nor can it be borrowed. It is too large to move. In fact, it occupies an entire studio.

The set is in reality a giant model constructed by N. B. C. and RCA-Victor engineers as the latest unit in a series of displays which show visitors the mechanics of broadcasting. These visitors who take the N. B. C. guide tours first see the studios with programs in the making. Then they see a model of a transmitter. That is followed by a layout showing the course of a sound from the microphone to the transmitter and through the air. Now they can follow the sound through the receiving set to the loudspeaker. The layman actually sees the radio signal converted into sound.

The model has been built on a scale of 20-to-1, with tubes five feet high. In the center stands, by way of contrast, a standard size superheterodyne radio set with the cabinet removed and the interior exposed. Identification ribbons extend from various parts of the small set to corresponding parts of the model.

To the right is a complete set with phonograph attachment. The guide plays a record made by some favorite radio artist, or speaks into a microphone. The sound thus made is converted into radio or carrier type energy then conducted to the array of giant tubes along a line which indicates the antenna lead. Another line conducts the electric current. Cathode ray oscillograph tubes show the course of the sound waves through the various stages of conversion and amplification as the guide explains each step. The final tube, a straight cathode ray, pictures the sound itself as it reaches the human ear. Ed Wynn's "So-oo-o," President Roosevelt's "My friends," Rudy Vallee's "Heigh-ho," and other familiar radio vocal trade marks can be shown.

The giant model was installed under the supervision of O. B. Hanson, chief engineer, as an educational exhibit for the public. It occupies one leaf of the N. B. C cloverleaf studio which was constructed with a view to its ultimate use in television.

The various exhibits are intended to acquaint visitors to Radio City with the mechanics behind the radio program. Now the interested fan, in addition to witnessing a radio program in production, can follow its theoretical course from the studio over the networks, through the air and finally to his own parlor.

Dial Doings

Radio singer wanted! Leon Navara, C. B. S. bandsman, is looking for the services of a young woman who thinks she can sing—provided he thinks so, too. He may be reached at Suite 1100, 1650 Broadway, New York City, and requests that applicants must send a photo.

* * * *

Johnny Green, already noted for his musical rhapsodies on odd subjects, is working on a suite to be called "Subway Fantasy."

* * * *

Ma Perkins says, "A demagogue is a man who has been educated beyond his intelligence." . . . Theodore Webb's voice was measured by a volume recorder and reported to be the "equivalent of two street cars." . . . Phil Baker carries his small daughter's shoe as a luck-piece . . . Watch for more movie shorts of Vera Van . . .

* * * *

Sigmund Romberg, master of six languages, is constantly pressed into service as translator by artists, musicians and sound effect staffs . . . Capt. Tim Healy trades stamps with an Austrian who saved his life during the war.

* * * *

Ray Noble will be represented on the credit sheet of a future pix, "The Big Broadcast of 1935." He's listed as a composer along with Ralph Rainger, Richard Whiting and Ann Ronell.

* * * *

Radio extravaganza: Jimmy Melton's weakness for hats made him collect 30 of them . . . Frank Black goes for first editions and bronzes . . . Eddie Guest's tastes run toward pets—snails, fish, chameleons, dogs, canaries and so on . . . Bea Lillie buys earrings by the dozen . . . Roxy can't resist electrical gadgets . . . Frank Parker is hypnotized by polo pony salesmen, and supplements with polo trappings . . . Zora Layman collects jade—earings in particular.

* * * *

Louise Squire, of the comedy team, Lang and Squire, was screen-tested by Warner Brothers last week. Besides being a mimic and comedienne, she's a beautiful blonde.

* * * *

Kel Murray has added eight more stringed instruments to his "Let's Dance," ork, making it the largest string section on the air. Number totals 22 violins, violas and cellos.

* * * *

Ed Lowry is back in New York working on a series of comedy and song scripts. He's one of the few radio comics who insists on writing his own gags.

Maybe he's one of the few who can . . .

* * * *

Pat Barnes is sunning on Miami Beach, after which he'll go on for N. B. C. as a "one-man news dramatist." He'll portray all the characters. Hum . . . Wonder how he'll manage a mob scene?

The Washington Scene

First Lady Declares "Ghost" Writers Do Not Haunt the White House—Tense European Situation Brings Forth Reminders of Pre-War Days in Capital.

By the Poe Sisters.

No literary ghost stalks about the inner sanctum of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House when that energetic personage prepares her stories for publication. There is the First Lady's own authority for this statement. Mrs. Roosevelt declared at a recent press conference that she has no ghost writer and writes all her own works, either dictating them to her secretary or first writing them out herself in long hand.

The joke, it turned out, was on certain newspaper women who had been described, at one time or other, as possessing that eminent post among the writing wraiths who today haunt the Capitol in increasing numbers since official and social Washington "have taken to literature." It had become quite the thing not to deny the "soft impeachment" of assisting the First Lady in her literary labors. Now the truth was out. In the association of Washington ghost writers there must have been weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth at the news. What if other celebrities followed her example!

So, when one passes the Executive Mansion very late in the night and sees a light burning on the second floor, a picture may be formed of Mrs. Roosevelt, in the midst of reference books, Government reports and other information resources, getting the material for her weekly column whose range has shown her wide interests and powers of observation. She has given us glimpses into White House scenes, household management and surroundings, Government bureaus and their activities and forward movements of various kinds, anniversaries, &c., &c. Perhaps, "even as you and I," she has had her writing days when it has been hard to think up a subject on which to express her views.

One may imagine the disappointed ghosts declaring: "O, well, there are other places in which we may hunt, such as anterooms of Government chiefs, and boudoirs of ladies of fashion who think it chic to have bylines in the newspapers." "No one knows when he may be entertaining a ghost unawares in Washington. Flurried ladies and even suave hurried gentlemen with commissions from magazines for stories employ ghosts to do the work and so do crusaders of various causes and men and women of state. But even ghosts must have something about which to write in the names of their bosses. So they flitter in and out of committee hearings, drawing rooms and are guests "by request" at dinners, teas, luncheons and unending whirl of events here.

Recently a group of tourists could not help but be interested in the conversation of the ghost writer of a woman of prominence who chatted with a friend about her work on a crowded street car. "You see," she eplained, "my husband has had no employment since his paper folded up. So he stays at home taking care of the babies and I am ghost writing for Madame La Official Lady——. I am on my way now to the AAA to get some handouts from which to write a story for her and then on to some Capitol Hill hearings. Did you see my story in ——— Magazine last week? No, but you see it was not signed by my name but by that of Mme. La Official Lady."

One wonders what Mme. La Official Lady would say if she knew that her ghost was broadcasting the fact that her much publicized brain children were not her own. O, the way of Washington, D. C.

Whenever Mrs. Champ Clark wanted to tease the late Speaker she would display to him a Washington newspaper and its wide banner published at the time the Speaker was in the lead for the Presidential nomination at Baltimore. She writes her husband's speeches "screamed the banner." Everyone knew, of course, that Champ Clark wrote his own speeches and stories and that no one ever wrote a line that was signed with his name. But that fact makes the story all the more entertaining.

Another fact is that Mrs. Champ Clark was and is too busy writing with a large hand for posterity her impressions of the passing show of life to write for anyone but herself.

By the way, Mrs. Roosevelt's writing for publication is another demonstration of the fact that there is "nothing new under the sun." For instance, while Mrs. John Adams, the famous Abigail, and wife of the second President of the United States, did not write for publication at all. She wrote long letters from the White House which were afterward published. In these letters she expressed her opinions vigorously about the discomforts of White House living. It was in the midst of a wilderness, she declared, there was not a mirror in the place, the fireplaces would not work and even if they did there was no wood provided to burn in them and she had to have her family washing hung out in the audience room, now the East Room.

Out of these letters have come the oft told tales of how Abigail hung out the wash herself in the East Room. This tale is of an apocryphal nature for then as now there were many servants available for this domestic task. It is just too funny when uninformed historians of the moment mix up the Mrs. Adamses and have Mrs. John Quincy Adams, the American born London belle, a model of elegance and exclusiveness, doing this task instead of the more practical minded Abigail.

Sprightly Dolly Madison kept a record of current events in her letters and diaries. But Sarah Childress Polk, who was her husband's secretary while he was President, kept a real record for posterity of what was going on about her. It was the redoubtable Sarah who told Henry Clay one day that "she was glad he was pleased with her administration."

Many recent First Ladies took their pens in hand for certain causes, notably Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who wrote frequently in behalf of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who contributed a story of her own girlhood to the Girl Scout Magazine. Mrs. Coolidge. in doing so, however, extended the tenet of what she regarded as the first commandment of a politician and official's wife, "Thou shalt not talk politics" to including writing as well. For she had the story of her girlhood withdrawn from newspaper publications after the series appeared, Mrs. Coolidge explaining that while she was the wife of the President, her stories could not be published except in such cause as the Girl Scout Magazine.

So carefully was the taboo on the women of the Wilson household writing for publication preserved that, when a certain member of the family wrote constanly on harmless household matters for a woman's publication, her name was kept a deep dark secret and only one White House employe was permitted to mail her copy to the magazine.

Mrs. Taft, it is said, kept a White House journal. At the close of her husband's administration a story appeared in a magazine signed by her name, but she declared it had been ghost written by her daughter Helen, now Mrs. Frederick Manning. Later Mrs. Taft published a volume of her memoirs.

With Germany much in the military preparedness forefront, Washingtonians are recalling the years before the United States went into the World War or even before the war had broken out in Europe. These memories center about the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, who contributed many pages to the story of Washington society. In those days the German Ambassador spent lavishly for charity and entertaining. Entertaining at the German Embassy, then as now on Massachusetts avenue terrace, food fit for a gourmet, wines from every country and luscious German coffee cake and coffee were served.

So anxious was the dapper count with his fiercely waxed mustaches to please that he even tried to win the newspaper women to the cause. He had a box at the spring horse show just before the World War broke out. A woman correspondent for a New York paper wrote up his garb one day and complained to him that while he was good copy that day in his checked black and white suit, green tie, green socks, green handkerchief and bright green band on his gray fedora, she would have nothing at all to write about the next day. "We will see," promised the count. Every day he appeared in the press box wearing a different suit with a distinguishing feature, which might have made even the Prince of Wales envious.

Overnight the genial hosts of the German Embassy became enemies, and passports were furnished to them by the Government and they started about their plans for immediate departure. Many a patriotic and official woman sent goodby bouquets to Countess von Bernstorff, the American wife of the Ambassador, the friend and beloved of many people in Washington, whose gracious hospitality had endeared her here, and whose many charities are still remembered. Countess von Bernstorff was known as the diplomatic "Penelope of the Loom." She occupied much of her time in the stressful days before they left Washington making tapestries on special looms of real artistic value.

Visitors in the galleries of the Senate and the House form an instant opinion that a younger generation is holding the reins of power on Capitol Hill. Of course there are a few survivors of the congressional giants of yesterday, Glass, Borah, Johnson, Norris in the Senate and a sprinkling of old-timers in the House. But the composite congressional figure nowadays is that of a well-dressed American business man who might be en route to a lodge meeting, a Rotary luncheon or a fraternal convention.

The business of lawmaking in this machine age has become standardized and all the framework of legislation is done in the committees. The great American orator. Huey Long, to the contrary, notwithstanding, has disappeared. There are no Henry Clays, no Daniel Websters or John C. Calhouns in the Seventy-fourth Congress. Dispassionate facts and figures culled by secretaries and experts through painstaking research have taken the places of the fiery peroration, the bitter invective, dripping with historical allusions, the upraised arms and the theatric poses of an earlier congressional day.

The big stick of oratory, in other words, has been succeeded by the rapier of fact and the congressional scene, therefore, is not so spectacular or interesting. Now and then a speaker, usually from the South where the tradition of oratory still lingers, will draw upon poetry, the Bible, and literature generally as well as the thousand and one arts of the trained public orator to press home his point. But there are few master orators in either arena today, most of them are apprentices or, at the most, journeymen in the craft.

Noted names of yesterday are recalled in the speculations on who will bear the Republican banners in the 1936 elections. To Washingtonians it is a sign of the swift passage of the years to hear "Charlie Taft" hailed by some as a possible candidate. Charlie Taft, why it seems, but yesterday, when he was a smiling lad, playing about the White House grounds, always with a book tucked away on him for emergency reading, as busy about the affairs of boyhood then as he is now with his law practice in Cincinnati, his energetic work for the Every Man Movement in the Episcopal Church and the education of his five daughters and one son.

Admiral Dewey delighted to tell a story about Charlie Taft. When Taft was Secretary of War he lived next door to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Charlie struck up a great acquaintance with them. Having been in the Phillipines with his parents, Charlie wanted to know every detail of the Battle of Manila and Admiral Dewey was glad to oblige him.

One June day came the news that Secretary Taft had received the Republican nomination for the Presidency. As Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left their home for their daily drive they espied Charlie, in his favorite hideout, up in a tree in the Taft front yard, reading a book.

"Charlie," called the Admiral "your father has been nominated."

"Oh, bother" answered the lad "that means more work for poor Charlie."

Incidentally, Charles P. Taft 2d, is now 38 years old, therefore, possesses the necessary age qualifications for either end of the presidential ticket. He married Miss Eleanor K. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chase, of Watertown, Conn., in 1917 and their children are Eleanor Kellogg, Sylvia Howard, Seth Chase, Lucia Chase, Cynthia Herron and Rosalyn Rawson Taft.

Another son of President Taft, his eldest child, Robert A. Taft, appeared in the news the other day when he presented a gold clause test case in the Court of Claims in Washington. Mr. Robert A. Taft is the head of the firm of Taft & Taft of Cincinnati, and he has four sons, William Howard Taft 3d, Robert Taft, Lloyd Bowers Taft and Horace Dwight Taft.

The only daughter of President and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, is now Mrs. Frederick Manning, has been acting dean of Bryn Mawr and is a noted woman educator. She has one child, a daughter.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark assumed a commanding lead in the District tournament by winning a hotly contested game from the present champion, D. H. Mugridge, in round five. Should Stark break even in his two remaining contests with V. Sournin and H. A. Rousseau, he could do no worse than tie for first place. Carl A. Hesse became the runner-up by defeating F. B. Walker. Hesse trails Stark, however, by a full game, and meets the stiffest of opposition in his future adversaries, Mugridge and Sournin. Sournin won both his third and fourth round games from G. L. Tillery and Rousseau, respectively, and thereby considerably improved his standing. The fact that Mugridge and Hesse must meet each other is of great importance to Stark and makes it a practical certainty that he will become the new titleholder. The standing of the players to date is as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.C.Stark..	4	0	H.A.Rousseau..	1	3
C.A.Hesse...	3	1	F.B.Walker....	1	4
D.H.M'ridge	3½	1½	G.L.Tillery.....	0	4
V.Sournin..	2½	1½			

The seventh and final round takes place next Saturday evening at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 917 Sixteenth street northwest. The public is invited. At that time Stark engages Rousseau, Hesse encounters Sournin, and Walker meets Tillery.

Central Wins Championship.

Central High won the annual interhigh school team championship tournament, finishing its schedule with victories over Roosevelt and McKinley. The Central team this year won all six of its matches and 26 games while the opponents were garnering but four. Roosevelt completed its schedule by disposing of McKinley, 5 to 0, and is assured of second place, trailing Central by 8½ games. Western won its first match of the series at the expense of McKinley. The score was 3 to 2. These teams have one more match to contest, which will bring the play to a close. The board-by-board summary of the recent matches and the standings of the teams is appended.

Central.	W.	Roosevelt.	W.
R.McLeroy	1	W.Heatwole.......	0
R.Knox	1	M.Rose	0
J.Krynitzky	1	A.Huntley	0
R.Schreyer	1	J.Robinson	0
F.Dorsett	1	C.Kaman	0
Total	5	Total	0

Central.	W.	McKinley.	W.
R.McLeroy	1	R.Pierce	0
R.Knox	0	P.Meade	1
J.Krynitzky	1	J.Draley	0
R.Schreyer	1	E.Hardy	0
F.Dorsett	1	R.Hales	0
Total	4	Total	1

Western.	W.	McKinley.	W.
V.Purse	0	P.Meade	1
B.Whitehead	1	J.Draley	0
A.Krogstad	1	Isenberg	0
Sherman	0	E.Hardy	1
R.Cohen	1	Forfeit	0
Total	3	Total	2

	Games.		Matches.	
Team.	W.	L.	W.	L.
Central	26	4	6	0
Roosevelt	17½	12½	4	2
McKinley	6	19	0	5
Western	5½	19½	1	4

Moscow Games.

In the recent Moscow tournament, Capablanca's victory over Alatorzew in the third round came with unforeseen swiftness, with the players possessing fairly even positions. Mischa Botwinnik, Soviet champion, who tied for premier honors, disposed of the famed Rudolph Spielmann in short order in round one.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	V. Alatorzew.	J. R. Capablanca.
1.	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	P—K3	Castles
6	PxP	KtxP
7	BxB	QxB
8	Kt—B3	KtxKt
9	PxKt	P—QKt3
10	B—K2	B—Kt2
11	Castles	P—QB4
12	Kt—K5	Kt—B3
13	KtxKt	BxKt
14	B—B3	QR—B
15	P—QR4	PxP
16	BPxP	P—Kt3
17	BxB	RxB
18	Q—Q3	Q—Kt2
19	KR—Kt	KR—B
20	P—R3	P—QR3
21	Q—R3	R—B7
22	Q—Q6	RxP
23	Q—Kt3	KR—B7
24	Resigns	

Englisch Opening.

	M. Botwinnik.	R. Spielman.
1	P—QB4	P—QB3
2	P—K4	P—Q4
3	KPxP	PxP
4	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
5	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
6	B—Kt5	Q—Kt3
7	PxP	QxKtP
8	R—B	Kt—QKt5
9	Kt—R4	QxRP
10	B—QB4	B—Kt5
11	Kt—B3	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

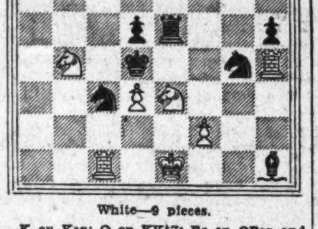
No. 616, three-mover by Prof. J. A. Kirby, yields to P-K3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, W. E. Bryant, Carolyn Cox, Daniel Breeskin, Jack Breeskin, Katherine M. Munter, Godfrey Munter, jr.

Problem No. 617.

By C. W. Sheppard, Norristown, Pa.

K on Q5; B on K4; B on KR8; Kts on KKt5 and QB6; Ps on KR4, Q4, and QB2.

Black—8 Pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on KKt7; Rs on QBsq and KR4; B on KB8; Kts on K3 and QKt4; Ps on Q3 and KB2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Medicine Taken In Form of Snuff

New Medium Is Effective in Diabetes Treatment.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 30.—Use of a powerful hormone in the form of snuff is providing an efficient and inexpensive method of control for diabetes insipidus, a rare human malady, Drs. C. K. Canelo, of San Jose, and Hans Lisser, of San Francisco, have revealed. The announcement was made by the California Medical Association.

The treatment is based on the administration of a pitutiary gland extract. It does not give a permanent cure, the physicians pointed out, but allows the patient to carry on a normal and comfortable existence as long as he takes occasional "sniffs."

The disease is characterized by excessive kidney excretions and differs greatly from the common form of diabetes, which is controlled by insulin.

Previously, the physicians said, the treatment for diabetes insipidus has been expensive, awkward and occasionally painful. When the hormone is "snuffed" through the nose, there is no pain and little expense.

Homes for All Viewed as Bar To Social Evils

Research Director Predicts New Type of Dwelling Will End Slums.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 30.—The industrial scientist will replace the welfare worker in the attack on social problems, an authority on industrial research predicted here today.

Clyde Williams, director of the Battelle Memorial Institute, an endowed non-profit organization employed by many large industries in scientific research, said the solution to these problems, including slum elimination, is the cheap and efficient home.

"Everyone wants to own a home, but the cost prevents a large percentage of the workers from owning their own," he said.

"When we can give him a cheap house, well and economically heated, in which he can live out in in the country and still work in town, then one of the greatest evils of society will be overturned."

The house will be built of steel, copper, glass, wood or brick, Williams said. It will be small, insulated and fitted with a heating plant using much less fuel than present plants.

He said laboratories have shown that thin polished sheets of metal such as aluminum, tin or copper, reflect heat waves just as they reflect light. Therefore these sheets can be inserted in house walls and will keep out heat in summer and keep it in in winter.

Laboratories are spending much thought and time on developments in air-conditioning equipment and heating plants, Williams declared.

"The old method of house building was to build, then decide where to put the heating plant. Now the idea is to plan the heating system, then build the house around it," he said.

"Through all these things the working people can be stabilized and they can enjoy life more," he said. "They will leave the congested centers of population and move out into the country, increasing their own satisfaction and eliminating the slums, which is one cause of many social evils, such as crime."

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The Washington Post

GLACIER ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ NATIONAL PARK

By Edmund H. Whitlock.

Our superb national parks preserve American wilderness virtually unchanged. Glacier National Park, known as the "trail rider's paradise," embraces rugged mountain regions of unimaginable loveliness, 250 glacier-fed lakes of extraordinary beauty, 60 small glaciers, precipices thousands of feet deep . . . scenery unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Mr. Whitlock will include in his lecture many views of the interior of the park taken off the beaten track and rarely seen by the average tourist . . . also many chalets and unusual photographs of wild animal life.

★

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Activities of Fraternal and Patriotic Organizations and Other Civic Features

Order of Eastern Star Chapters in District Plan Numerous Birthday Anniversary Celebrations

Bethany Group to Mark Sixteenth Year Friday.

Mrs. Lenna Berrett, chairman of the birthday committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is arranging for the celebration of the chapter's sixteenth anniversary Friday. Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler and their association of matrons and patrons of 1935 are expected to attend.

The Bethany Social Boosters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Greevy, 1346 South Carolina avenue southeast, April 11. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Rose Roche, Mrs. Martha Kauffman, Mrs. Ella Logsdon, Miss Elsie Baseman and Mrs. Eva Weeks. Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, will preside. The chairman is also arranging a banquet and dance to be given in May.

Mrs. Mae Rice, chairman of the sunshine committee, is arranging a card party. Past Patron William J. Dunham is arranging for a chapter theater party.

The auxiliary home board met at the home of Mrs. Corinne Edwards Monday. Associate Matron Mabel H. Test, chairman, and Mrs. Mildred F. Batt were assisting hostesses.

The Star Point committee was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hodgkin Thursday. The assisting hostesses were Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Mrs. Eva Desmond and Mrs. Hope Tibbett. Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall, chairman, presided.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will observe endowment night, the speaker being Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, tomorrow night. There will be entertainment.

A card party will be sponsored by the ways and means committee at the Southern Daries Thursday.

The endowment committee will hold a card party at Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, April 10.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the past matrons and past patrons will be guests of honor at the meeting tomorrow night. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The ways and means committee will meet at the home of the matron, Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Martha Chapter.

The worthy matron, Bertha Johnson, announces the conferring of degrees at the next meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S.

The home board met at the home of associate matron, Betty Bohinger. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Mollie Fossin and Mrs. Hermie Fisher.

The card party for the benefit of the home board, Conductress Isabel Titlow, chairman, was held at the Southern Dairies.

The next activity for the benefit of the home board will be a dance at the Anacostia Temple, April 27. Mrs. Edna Malth is in charge of arrangements.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, president of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association, announces the next meeting will be held at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern Saturday.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., conferred degrees Monday, with Matron Evelyn E. Shank and Patron Harvey W. Goddard officiating.

The choir, with Mrs. Ethel J. Hess as chairman, will rehearse tomorrow at the home of Miss Ethel G. Calvert, 3604 Thirteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, associate matron, has announced the auxiliary home board will visit the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday to entertain the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club. Mrs. Ruth Botts, 416 Irving street northwest, is in charge of transportation.

The home board, with Mrs. Fred C. de Lesdernier, as vice chairman, is holding a series of card and bingo parties at the home of Mrs. de Lesdernier, 1366 Kenyon street northwest. The fourth will be Friday, with tables for bridge, five hundred and bingo. Refreshments, donated by Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon, will be served by Mrs Eleanor Bartram, Miss Viola E. Culbertson and Mrs. Ruth Botts, assistant hostesses.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will hold past matrons' and past patrons' night Wednesday.

The ways and means committee will present a minstrel show and dance April 24 at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, honored its charter members at the last meeting. Guests were the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron and Past Grand Patron Brashears.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The associate grand matrons and the associate grand patrons and the associate matrons and patrons will be the guests of honor Tuesday, when Chevy Chase Chapter, will celebrate associates night.

The chapter will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets, April 13.

The Saturday Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Rodney Spencer, 3715 Warren street, last night. The Tuesday Evening Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Colman, 111 W. Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Officers Club will meet on April 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodney Spencer, 3715 Warren street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Sewing Club Committee.

The Campbell - Loffler Sewing Club committee will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lela Sanford, 3913 Military road northwest, on April 10, 8 p. m.

The following chapters will entertain The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Wednesdays during the month of April, from 1 to 3 p. m.: April 3, Columbia Chapter; April 10, William F. Hunt Chapter; April 17, Friendship Chapter, and April 24, St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Associate Matron

Buckingham Photo.

MRS. MYRTLE WOODIS, associate matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., which will celebrate "associates" night Tuesday.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter will celebrate men's night on Tuesday, at which time the members, wives, sweethearts and families of Myron M. Parker Lodge will be the special guests of the evening. There will be refreshments, entertainment and dancing. Past Patron Carl Darnall will be in charge of the program.

The Star Point Society has postponed its meeting from Saturday, April 6, to Saturday, April 13.

Federal Chapter.

Bertha M. Conrad, matron of Federal Chapter, announces a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Estelle Brunow, 23 Rhode Island avenue northwest. A luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Furr, 4344 Argyle terrace northwest, Wednesday. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Smith, 500 Peabody street northwest, Saturday.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter was entertained Wednesday night by a quartette composed of Randall Gardner, Bob Gardner, Claude Willis and Ray Turner.

Junior Past Matron Minnie Neil announced the regular meeting of the temple committee at the home of Gwynette Willis, 1242 Evarts street northwest, Thursday night.

Past Matron Louis Nubson announced that a card party will be held at her home on April 12 for the ways and means committee.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated "1935 Night" Tuesday. There was a large attendance of 1935 matrons and patrons. Brief talks were given by the officers.

On behalf of the past matrons and past patrons of Friendship Chapter Past Grand Patron Edward N. Riley presented a floor cloth to the chapter. The gift was accepted by Matron M. Lela Sanford.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Gore, 5019 Forty-second street northwest, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served.

Degrees to Be Conferred by Naomi Chapter Wednesday.

The endowment committee of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., held a card party at the General Baking Co.'s plant Tuesday. A cooking school demonstration was given.

Degrees were conferred by the chapter Wednesday.

The Auxiliary Home board will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins, past matron, 6611 Second street northwest. Mrs. V. Belle Mellen, past matron, will be assisting hostess. The business meeting will be followed by cards.

1935 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, next Saturday evening from 9 to 12. The worthy grand matron, Helen Brashers, and the worthy grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, have promised to attend.

Temple Chapter.

Rose L. Loebl, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the meeting April 8 has been designated as one in honor of the secretary, treasurer and all appointive officers. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., announces a meeting of the 1932 Officers Club Thursday at the home of Past Patron Frank Lapp, 203 Quackenbos street northwest.

Rehearsals for initiation at the temple will be held Saturday at 6 p. m. A bingo party under the auspices of the 1932 Officers Club will be given April 9 at the General Baking Co.

The regular meeting and initiation will be held April 11.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will observe Associate Matrons and Associate Patrons Night Thursday. Guests will be Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, together with the associate matrons and associate patrons of 1935.

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held April 8 at the home of Leonor Reed, 2608 Cathedral avenue, with Clara Reid and Anna Park as cohostesses.

The annual spring card party will be held April 25 at the Willard Hotel. Leonor Reed is in charge of reservations.

Electa Chapter.

A play was presented by young people from the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church at the meeting of Electa Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday.

At the next meeting a class of four candidates will be initiated. Members of the chapter will be the guests of Areme Chapter, No. 10, Wednesday.

The auxiliary board will meet with Mrs. Mary Fox and Miss Edna Walter at the home of Miss Walter Friday.

13 Chinese Maids On the Market As Spring Brides

By the Associated Press.

Hangchow, Chekiang, China, March 30.—Thirteen young women have announced themselves open to marriage proposals in the first public mating season this spring.

The women say they do not care how poor their prospective mates are as long as they are amiable. All of the hopeful ones are graduates of the Door of Hope Mission, a charitable institution.

A similar matrimonial auction was tried recently by the mission in Nanking.

In response to a questionnaire, most of the young women said they could be happy with a husband who earns as little as $10 a month, United States money. None of them objected to living under the same roof with a mother-in-law, but one of them said she would not tolerate a father-in-law in the house.

With full liberty to reject proposals made by the bachelor applicants, the girls were almost unanimous in expressing preference for homes in the city. Only two were willing to live in a peasant's shack.

Nine of the women favored businessmen husbands. Most of them wanted good-natured husbands and one insisted he be a total abstainer.

New Committee Members.

Three new members were elected to the National Aeronautic Association's executive committee at the semi-annual meeting of the board of governors recently. A few minor changes were made in the by-laws.

The new members are: Hayden Brooks, of Alabama; Harry Block, of St. Joseph, Mo., and O. S. Warden, of Great Falls, Mont. All other members were reelected.

Lake Flights Resumed.

Passenger service across Lake Michigan between Milwaukee and Detroit has been resumed by Pennsylvania Airlines. The planes have been especially equipped for emergency landings on the water.

Flotation bags are folded into the wings. The bags are filled with compressed carbon dioxide to support the ship. Bureau of Air Commerce officials have approved the unique installation. The flight over the lake takes about an hour.

American Woman Is Chinese Citizen

Divorced Wife of Writer Is Naturalized.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, March 30.—Eric Heath, writer, has revealed that his divorced wife, Marian Wightman, who left him more than two years ago to go to China because she believed she had been Chinese in a previous incarnation, has become a naturalized Chinese citizen.

He said he believed Miss Wightman, former Pasadena society girl, was the first American woman to take that step.

Miss Wightman, a brilliant student and writer, was a graduate of Vassar College, where she specialized in Oriental culture. She and Heath were married nine years ago.

"She became convinced," Heath related, "that she had an irresistible call to go to China and continue work she had begun in a previous incarnation. So she left me, obtained a divorce and went to China about two and a half years ago.

"I learned later that she there married Sun Moo Po, an influential official in the Chinese Nationalist Party, and that her act in becoming naturalized followed a recent governmental edict that officials married to foreign women must either resign or obtain divorces."

Organizer Is Killed At Beauty Contest

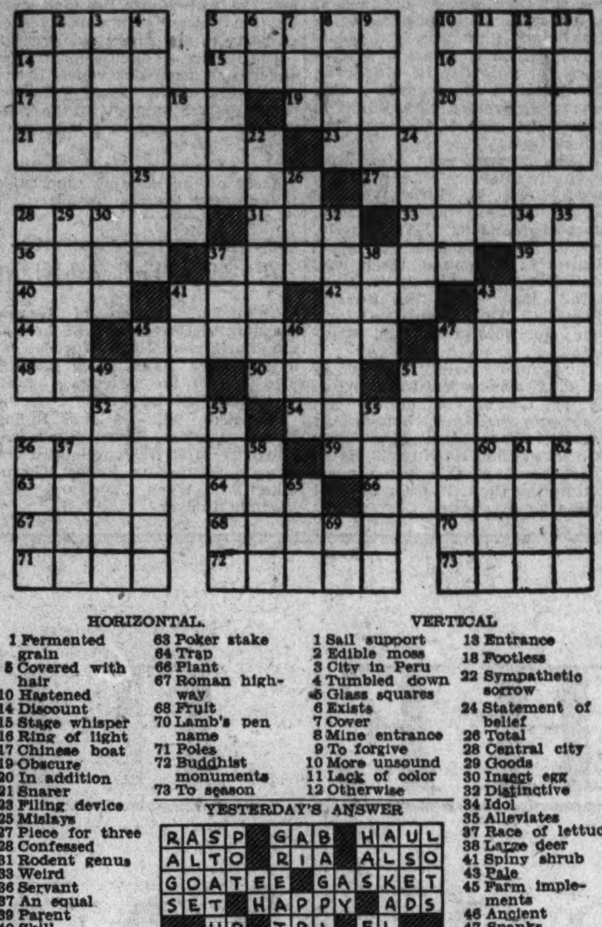
Dombrowa, Poland, March 30 (AP). A beauty contest at the Dombrowa's Artisans' Ball ended in the death of its organizer, Zyfgryd Stacha.

When the choice of beauties narrowed down to two, the guests were divided into rival camps, one of which maintained that Irene, Stacha's cousin, should get the prize, and the other just as firmly believed that Lucy was the prettier. The Lucyites charged Stacha had conducted the contest unfairly. The throwing of furniture began, Stacha being struck and killed.

Switzerland Spends Large Sums for Roads

Large sums of money are being spent in Switzerland on highway improvements. A unified system of road signs throughout the country contributes materially to pleasant and safe driving. A few years ago the Automobile Club of Switzerland started to establish special S O S telephone booths in some of the most frequented passes, thus enabling motorists in distress to secure the services of the nearest garage, a physician or the police.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



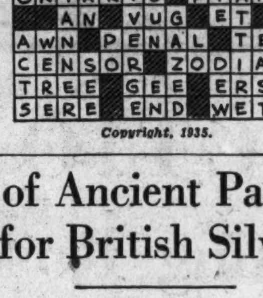
HORIZONTAL.

1 Fermented grain
5 Covered with hair
10 Hastened
14 Discount
15 Stage whisper
16 Ring of light
17 Chinese boat
19 Obscure
20 In addition
21 Snarer
23 Filing device
25 Mislays
27 Piece for three
28 Confessed
31 Rodent genus
33 Weird
36 Servant
37 An equal
39 Parent
40 Skill
41 Because
42 Old time
43 Existed
44 Pronoun
45 Clump
47 Part of book
48 Rough
50 Man's name
51 Narrow roads
52 Cutting tool
54 Designated by a specific time
56 Prevents
59 Climbing devices
63 Poker stake
64 Trap
66 Plant
67 Roman highway
68 Fruit
70 Lamb's pen name
71 Poles
72 Buddhist monuments
73 To season

VERTICAL.

1 Sail support
2 Edible moss
3 City in Peru
4 Tumbled down
5 Glass squares
6 Exists
7 Cover
8 Mine entrance
9 To forgive
10 More unsound
11 Lack of color
12 Otherwise
13 Entrance
18 Footless
22 Sympathetic sorrow
24 Statement of belief
26 Total
28 Central city
29 Goods
30 Insect egg
32 Distinctive
34 Idol
35 Alleviates
37 Race of lettuce
38 Large deer
41 Spiny shrub
43 Pale
45 Farm implements
46 Ancient
47 Spanks
49 Breathes rapidly
51 Mother of Helen of Troy
53 Grain fungus
55 Domesticates
56 Tresses
57 Preposition
58 Grain pit
60 Girl's name
61 To stir
62 Colloquial: to strike
65 To pinch
69 Brother of Odin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



R	A	S	P	■	G	A	B	■	H	A	U	L
A	L	T	O	■	R	I	A	■	A	L	S	O
G	O	A	T	E	E	■	G	A	S	K	E	T
S	E	T	■	H	A	P	P	Y	■	A	D	S
■	■	U	R	■	T	R	I	■	E	L	■	■
B	E	S	O	T	■	O	P	A	L	I	N	E
O	R	■	M	A	D	N	E	S	S	■	O	G
O	N	T	A	R	I	O	■	P	I	A	N	O
■	■	A	N	■	V	U	G	■	E	T	■	■
A	W	N	■	P	E	N	A	L	■	T	E	A
C	E	N	S	O	R	■	Z	O	D	I	A	C
T	R	E	E	■	G	E	E	■	E	R	S	E
S	E	R	E	■	E	N	D	■	W	E	T	S

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Revival of Ancient Pageantry Set for British Silver Jubilee

London Celebration of King's Ascension to Throne Will Start May 6 With Service; Gala Festivity Arranged.

The London of St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, the tower, and all England known to visitors throughout the world, beginning May 6 will be the scene of one of the most splendid and impressive ceremonies of modern times, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who outlines the tourist attractions from the advance programs released this week for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Majesty's ascension to the throne. The arrangements for the Silver Jubilee and its ancient rituals will blot out modernity and take the nation back to the root sentiments of the race, thinks Mr. Gourlay, and one may again feel the old thrill in that heritage of ancient customs, which belongs to the poetry and heart of England, remembered best in its last festive moods by Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Opening Set for May 6.

The official opening of the London celebrations will be inaugurated on the morning of May 6 by a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, which will be attended by the King and Queen and members of the royal family. From Buckingham Palace, the royal procession, headed by the open landau drawn by the famous Windsor grays with outriders in scarlet uniforms, will proceed to Trafalgar Square, where, at the Canada House and the South African House, the two members of the British commonwealth of nations will introduce the special illumination scheme for the floodlighting of buildings, squares and monuments, to be used during the jubilee. At Temple Bar, the lord mayor's reception to the King will officially open the program of festivities, which simultaneously will start throughout all England, heralded by the evening blaze of beacons from mountain and hilltop, lighted by the Boy Scouts of the nation.

Included in the plans of the celebration will be the assemblage of the fleet for a picturesque naval review at Spithead on July 16 and an earlier army review at Aldershot, where a special feature of the event will be the mass bands from the empires and the miltary pageant of the searchlight tattoo, representing the crowns of England in processions of appropriate dress of the sovereigns, where the reigns have exceeded 25 years. At Richmond, the royal borough outside London, which has housed 16 monarchs in three centuries, will be staged the jubilee pageant of the monarchy, where a living picture by the descendants of those who have made kings will portray the England of yesterday and tomorrow. Royal Ascot, between June 18 and 21, will be the scene of special racing events, which promise a society pageant of first magnitude.

Pageant Will Be Elaborate.

Before an impressive audience on June 15 will be staged the Jubilee Cathedral Festival, followed by the Pageant of Devon, depicting the Elizabethean reign that bred the explorers, Drake, Frobisher and Hawkins. Scotland will recall King George's coronation visit, and many picturesque scenes and romantic memories will be revived. Flag-covered cities and hamlets from Perth to Sterling Castle, with highland and lowland gatherings, amid the skirl of pipes, will usher in the northland's contribution to the jubilee's occasion, with tentative plans for an August visit of the King and Queen to Balmoral at Edinburgh.

"The vast preparations to celebrate the Silver Jubilee will revive much of the old romance in the tapestry of English history," said Mr. Gourlay, "and will follow the rituals in the warmth and color of the coronation of 25 years ago at Westminster Abbey, where under its timbered roof housing the myriad ghosts of history since Norman days, amid the ceremonies of the codes of chivalry and knighthood, the King was dedicated to the services of his peoples. In May, visitors may again look down the great nave from the gallery, and witness the long purple robes of peers and peeresses, the rows of coronets, little pages like Childe Harolds, or see throughout England 'kings at arms,' officers of state, archbishops and bishops, masters of ceremony, silks, doublets and breeches, in a medieval picture of England, of Pepys, Queen Bess, Chaucer and Shakespeare's days."

World's Fair Lists $688,166 in Bank

Only Such Event to 'Pay Own Way;' Debt-Free.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 30.—A Century of Progress, the only world's fair to pay completely its own way, issued a financial statement this week which disclosed that it had $688,166 in the bank as of December 31, 1934, after all debts had been paid.

Total revenue for the duration of the fair, including paid admissions, space rental, concessions, contributions and all other receipts, was $29,321,876.

Maj. Lenox B. Lohr, executive director of A Century of Progress, explained that the fair had completely amortized an estimated investment of $30,000,000 in two five-month operating periods, in 1933 and '34.

Excess of revenue over all expenses, exclusive of property write-off and rehabilitation, an item totaling $12,441,893, was $13,130,060, the report revealed.

A Century of Progress has on hand $424,000, most of which will be used, Maj. Lohr explained, during the remaining 16 months in expected maintenance of a skeleton working staff.

"Sparrow Tax" Paid To Church in Norway

Bergen, Norway, March 30 (AP).—The "sparrow tax" is still being paid by farmers of Sykkylven.

For prayers offered by the pastor of Mykirken Church at Bergen against spoliation of crops by sparrows, each farmer must pay the pastor 30 kronor yearly (about $7.50). The farmers protest they receive little value for their money, since the sparrows continue to attack the fields.

Old Plane Still in Use.

Strange as it may seem, the passenger-mail plane which carried the first coast-to-coast air passengers over the Chicago to San Francisco division of United Air Lines eight years ago is now doing active duty in South America for a foreign air line.

The plane was built in 1927. It flew more than 6,000 hours in this country before being taken south.

3 Engine Blasts Signal of Flier For Radio Data

Aviation Bureau Explains How Pilot "Talks" to Ground.

Three short bursts of an airplane engine exhaust have a definite meaning for airways radio operators of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce. Hearing such a signal from an airplane flying above the clouds near his station on the Federal Airways system, the radio operator knows that the pilot wants to be told his approximate position, and gives it to him by radio.

As a rule, the pilot will already have asked by radio for a check on his position. Flying in or above the overcast condition, and estimating that he has reached the vicinity of a certain radio station, he will call it and ask the operator if his aircraft can be heard.

The operator will reply by requesting him to give the signal with his engine; and then go outside to listen. If he hears it, the operator will call the pilot and tell him his aircraft was heard. The signal was adopted by the Bureau of Air Commerce to avoid the possibility of being in radio communication with one airplane and hearing the engine of another. If the radio operator and pilot prefer to use some other signal than the one specified, that is authorized, provided the signal is clearly understandable.

At intermediate airways radio stations, pilots may obtain position checks even if they have no radio transmitters.

The intermediate radio station operator, if he sees an airplane circling his station, or hears its engine continuously or repeatedly, will first call the airplane and broadcast a weather report. Hearing no reply, he will assume that the airplane has no radio transmitter. If the pilot remains in the vicinity of the station, the operator will call him again, telling him that if he wishes to have a position report, he should signal with his engine by making three short bursts with the exhaust. Then, if he hears the signal, he will tell the pilot his position.

The latter procedure, for aircraft without radio transmitters, applies only to the intermediate airways radio stations, and not to the regular radio communications stations from which the hourly weather reports are broadcast.

General Express Adds New Airline

Wedell - Williams Service Joins System.

Chicago, March 30.—Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation, operating planes between New Orleans and Houston, with stops at Baton Rouge and Beaumont, is the latest member of General Air Express, according to announcement made today by Rogers M. Combs, jr., chairman Interline System, and express traffic manager, American Airlines. Bowen Air Lines also recently became a member of General Air Express.

According to L. G. Brower, general manager of General Air Express, there are nine air transport companies in the organization, including, besides those named above, American Airlines, T. W. A., National Airlines, Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co., Eastern Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Varney Speed Lines. The service thus effectively covers the entire United States with connections in Canada and Mexico.

Wyoming Air Service Uses New Boeing Ships

Wyoming Air Service has started flying new Boeing transports, it was announced recently by Richard Leferink, president.

The ships will be flown between Denver and Cheyenne, connecting at the latter point with the Mid-Continent Airway. Wyoming is the fourth line to put the new Boeings in service. The other lines are Pennsylvania Air Lines, operating out of Washington; National Park Airways and Western Air Express.

Singapore-Hongkong Air Line to Open Soon

From the education department of the American Express Co. comes the information that a new air line will be established shortly between Singapore and Hongkong. The flight will be made by the French company, Air France, which is inaugurating a branch line to Hanoi. In conjunction with the new line there will be a French weekly service between Marseille and Saigon in Indo-China, the distance of 7,700 miles requiring nine days.

McRae Jones E. A. L.

One of the most experienced radio engineers in aviation, Don C. McRae, who assisted in developing the first point-to-point communication for a commercial airline in 1926, has joined Eastern Air Lines as chief communications engineer, it is announced by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager.

Contract Awarded.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers, has approved the award of a contract for building two barges, each of 100-foot length. These will be used in the Washington district. The Treadwell Construction Co., of Midland, Pa., will do the work for $30,960.

Traffic Increase Predicted.

Air line executives predict that 55,700,000 miles will be flown in 1935. They think that 600,000 passengers will be carried. According to estimates, 12,000,000 pounds of mail will be flown before the end of the year.

Line of March of Organizations For Army Parade Announced

Units Making Up Demonstration Next Saturday Under Auspices of Military Order Assigned Places With Instructions for Participants and Public.

The composition of the Army Day parade, which will be held next Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, has been completed. According to the parade order issued by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, Corps Area commander, the make up of the parade will be as follows:

Grand Marshal Division.

1. Platoon of Metropolitan police, Maj Ernest E. Brown, commanding.
2. Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan U. S. A., grand marshal, and staff.

First Division.

(Army, Navy and Marine Corps.)

3. Marshal, first division, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, and staff.
4. United States Army Band.
5. Massed colors of the First Division.
6. Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, from Fort Washington, Md.
7. Band, Thirty-fourth Infantry.
8. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.
9. Mounted Band, Third Cavalry.
10. Second Squadron, Third Cavalry.
11. First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery.
12. Air Corps Detachment, with a pursuit plane.
13. United States Navy Band.
14. Detachment Marine trumpeters.
15. Battalion of Marines.
16. Battalion of Blue Jackets.
17. Detachment, U. S. Coast Guard.
18. Battalion Naval Reserves.

Second Division.

(National Guard and Organized Reserves.)

19. Marshal, second division, Col. John W. Oehmann, D. C. N. G., and staff.
20. One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineer Band.
21. Massed colors National Guard and Reserve Troops.
22. Headquarters Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Maj. William T. Roy, commanding.
23. Twenty-ninth Military Police Company.
24. One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers.
25. Company A, 372d Infantry, Capt Arthur C. Newman, commanding.
26. Drum and Bugle Corps, 260th Coast Artillery.
27. Two Hundred and Sixtieth Coast Artillery, Maj. W. W. Burns, commanding.
28. Advance Post, V. F. W., Boys Drum Corps.
29. Col Leroy W. Herron, Field Artillery Reserves, commanding organized reserves, and staff.
30. Organized reserve units—320th Infantry, 313th Field Artillery, 315th Field Artillery, 913th Coast Artillery, 364th Medical Regiment, 343d Engineers, 376th Engineers, Second Squadron; 306th Cavalry, 62d Signal Troops, Eightieth Signal Company 407th Pursuit Squadron.
31. Four Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry and other units, Col. West Hamilton, commanding.

Third Division

(R. O. T. C. Units and Cadet Corps.)

32. Marshal, Third Division, Maj. R. O. Barton, commanding, and his staff.
33. Georgetown University R. O. T. C. Band.
34. R. O. T. C. Cadet Battalion, Georgetown University.
35. Detachment R. O. T. C., Maryland University.
36. St. John's College Cadet Band.
37. Cadet Battalion, R. O. T. C. Cadets, St. John's College.
38. Howard University Cadet Band.
39. Two Cadet Companies R. O. T. C., Howard University.
40. Washington High School Cadet Brigade, commander and staff.
41. Cadet Brigade Band.
42. Massed cadet colors.
43. Battalion of cadets from Central High School.
44. Eastern High School Cadets.
45. Roosevelt High School Cadets.
46. Other high school cadets.
47. Ninth Brigade Cadets, commander and staff.
48. Ninth Brigade Band.
49. Cadets from Armstrong High School.
50. Cadets from Dunbar High School.
51. Cadets from Cordoza High School.
52. Three Hundred and Fortieth Company, C. C. C., Lavonia, Pa., with band.
53. Four local C. C. C. companies.
54. C. M. T. C. float.

Fourth Division.

(Veteran and Patriotic Organizations.)

55. Marshal of Fourth division, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, and staff.
56. Washington Gas Light Band.
57. Escort, Military Order of the World War, Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet, commanding.
58. Massed colors of all veteran and patriotic organizations.
59. Marching unit, escort to G. A. R., daughters of Union veterans and attachments.
60. Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles, Department Commander John M. Kline.
61. Military Order of the Loyal Legion (survivors of Civil War).
62. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.
63. Women's Relief Corps.
64. Cushing Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans.
65. National Indian War veterans.
66. Gen. Homer Atkinson, past commander in chief, United Confederate Veterans, and staff in automobiles.
67. Daughters of the Confederacy in automobiles.
68. Army and Navy Legion of Valor (holders of Congressional Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross).
69. Department commander, United Spanish War Veterans and staff.
70. Eight local camps, United Spanish War veterans.
71. Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and staff.
72. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
73. National Capital Post (V. F. W.), Walter J. Yebens, commander.
74. Equality-Walter Reed Post (V. F. W.), Arthur C. Fowle, commander.
75. Federal Post (V. F. W.), Stephen T. Nichka, commander.
76. Columbia Post (V. F. W.), Col. Wallach A. McCathran, commander.
77. Potomac Post (V. F. W.), Abram Grudd, commander.
78. Front Line Post (V. F. W.), Walter H. Colston, commander.
79. Follow Me Post (V. F. W.), Sigmund Milbrandt, commander.
80. Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards Post (V. F. W.), Maj. John Caswell, jr., commander.
81. D. C. Fire Department Band.
82. Advance Post (V. F. W.), Byron B. Barrett, commander.
83. Defense Post (V. F. W.), John W. Wimer, commander.
84. Washington Post (V. F. W.), Walter P. Boehm, commander.
85. U. S. Treasury Post (V. F. W.), Norman H. Edwards, commander.
86. Herbert L. Edmonds Post (V. F. W.), Harry J. Jermain, commander.
87. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post (V. F. W.), R. H. Jamison, commander.
88. McKimmie-Catterton Police and Firemen Post, John F. Nolte, commander.
89. Admiral Robert E. Perry Ship (all Navy post), V. F. W., Capt. William M. Barge, commander.
90. Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, department president.
91. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts, American Legion and staff.
92. Costello Post (American Legion) Drum and Bugle Corps.
93. George Washington Post (American Legion).
94. U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.
95. Belleau Wood Post.
96. Victory Post.
97. Jane A. Delano Post.
98. Kenneth H. Nash Post, with float.
99. LaFayette Post.
100. Stuart Walcott Post.
101. Quentin Roosevelt Post.
102. Henry T. Spengler Post.
103. Sergeant Jasper Post.
104. Vincent P. Costello Post.
105. Victory Post Drum Corps.
106. Lincoln Post.
107. August T. Gardner Post.
108. Tank Corps Post.
109. National Press Club Post.
110. McCooley McCullough Post.
111. Bureau of Engraving Post.
112. U. S. Treasury Post.
113. Society of Forty and Eight.
114. Out of Town American Legion Post.
115. James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps.
116. James Reese Europe Post.
117. James E. Walker Post, West Hamilton, commander.
118. Miss M. Edna McIntosh, department president, American Legion Auxiliary and staff.
119. Victory unit.
120. Kenneth H. Nash unit.
121. Henry C. Spengler unit.
122. Sergt. Jasper unit.
123. Vincent Costello unit.
124. George E. Killeen unit.
125. Stephen P. McGroarty unit.
126. James Reese unit.
127. James E. Walker unit.
128. La Boutique des 8 et 40.
129. Disabled American Veterans.
130. Italian World War Veterans of the District of Columbia.
131. Italian Legion Auxiliary.
132. George Washington University unit.
133. Sons of American Revolution in Colonial Costume.
134. Sons and Daughters of Liberty.
135. Daughters of America.
136. Loyal Women of America.
137. Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, national president, American War Mothers and local chapters.
138. American Gold Star Mothers in Automobiles.
139. Daughters of American Colonists.
140. American Women's Legion in Automobiles.
141. National Sojourners and Heroes of '76.
142. United Daughters of 1812.
143. Dames of the Loyal Legion.
144. Ellen Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans.
145. Lineal Society of Spanish War.
146. Daughters of the American Revolution.
147. Children of the American Revolution.
148. Modern Woodmen of America.
149. Federation of Citizens Associations.
150. Patriotic Builders of America.

Line of March.

Assembly is at 1:15 p. m. and the parade will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. It will cross the East plaza of the Capitol to Constitution avenue, west to Seventeenth street. The presidential reviewing stand will be on Constitution avenue and Sixteenth street. It is expected that the President will be back in Washington at 8:45 on the morning of April 6.

Public Stands.

Public reviewing stands are being erected along the line of march on Constitution avenue to take care of the increasing demand for seating accommodations. They will be located at Four-and-a-half street, Seventh street, Fifteenth street and opposite the reviewing stand.

The Military Order of the World War wishes to announce that in order for the public to occupy these stands at a small cost, a small general admission price will prevail.

Assembly Positions.

The first division will form on New Jersey avenue, heading on B street southwest.

The second division, made up of National Guard and Reserve Troops, will form south to E street southwest, between New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street.

The third division will form on South Capitol street, heading on B street southwest.

The fourth division, made up of the various veteran and patriotic organizations will form on Delaware avenue, suoth of B street southwest.

Parade Regulations.

The scheme in the inaugural and subsequent parades of massing the colors at the head of each division has been adopted. This is to make it unnecessary for the President to continually rise and salute colors, and, at the same time, add to the effectiveness of the parade. The chiefs of staff of each division have been directed to permit no violation of this regulation.

The veteran organizations have been urged to follow the formation of the Regular Army troops, namely, a massed formation. Hollow squares and irregular lines will not be permitted. Automobiles will form not less than four abreast and marchers should not be less than 12 abreast. The playing of the "Franklin D. Roosevelt March" will be confined solely to the United States Army Band. All other bands have been requested to refrain from playing this march, especially when passing the reviewing stand.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War is chairman of the parade committee.

Banquet in the Evening.

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, the Corps Area commander, and Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, the commander in chief, will be speakers at the annual Army Day banquet, which will be held in the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War in the evening. Reservations will close Tuesday. The military ball will follow the banquet.

Air Competition Bill Wins Favor

White House Assents to McSwain Measure.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 30.—A measure designed to "place America in the forefront of all nations in aviation" by throwing entirely open to competition the procurement of military aircraft has been introduced in Congress by Representative McSwain (Democrat), of South Carolina.

The chairman of the House Military Committee told reporters the bill "is all right with the White House."

He said the measure was intended to insure the development of aviation as the "cheapest and most effective instrumentality of defense" by enlisting the interest of every individual who can help.

In what was described as accord with a recommendation of the Federal Aviation Commission that negotiated contracts be allowed to continue in the purchase of fighting planes, the bill would provide four distinct steps of open competition.

An annual design competition would be followed by actual competitive tests of performance, then by annual service tests of enough of the new designs to equip a tactical service unit.

Vaccine by Airplane Helps Stop Epidemic

Some monkeys in New York, a Douglas flier of Eastern Air Lines, and an airline operating to South America, recently combined to help halt an infantile paralysis epidemic which broke out in Santiago, Chile, 6,600 miles from Broadway's bright lights.

A quantity of the new preventative vaccine developed by the department of hospitals of New York from monkeys which were given the disease, was made up, and after icing at six stops by airline personnel to keep the serum fresh, delivered in Santiago only six days out of New York. By boat it would have required a month.

Takoma Women Will Hear Talk On City Police

Rhoda Milliken Announced as Speaker at Club Meeting Tuesday.

Miss Rhoda Milliken, of the Woman's Bureau of Police, will address the Takoma Park Women's Club at its next regular meeting Tuesday at the branch library.

Luncheon will be served at 12 by the following hostess committee: Mrs. W. S. Walker, chairman; Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. Albert P. Brodell, Mrs. John Mertie, Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, Mrs. Roy L. Whitman, Mrs. Guy Clinton, Miss Mary Kindt, Mrs. Henry S. Rawson, Mrs. J. K. Robertson, Mrs. Milton Derrick, Mrs. M. C. Merrill, Mrs. Frederick Blackburn and Mrs. Nellie Harrison.

The French department will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the library. The class under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Shumaker, and under the tutorship of Miss Gray, will read a group of French plays.

The chorus of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be guests of honor of the Ladies Guild of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at their next regular meeting at the church Wednesday morning.

The chorus, a three-part ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Green, will sing "The Prayer Perfect," by E. J. Stevenson; "Do You Know My Garden?" by Haydn Wood, and "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett.

North Carolina Educators To Be Honored at Dinner

The University of North Carolina Alumni Association, the Women's College and the State College of the University of North Carolina, will hold a banquet Wednesday at the Hotel Lafayette in honor of Dr. Walter C. Jackson, dean, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president general, Alumnae Association, University of North Carolina.

O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Augusta Landis, 1605 Forty-fourth street, is chairman of the banquet committee.

Leaders Named To Committees Of Sisterhood

President of P. E. O. Chapter B Announces List of New Chairmen.

The regular meeting of P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B., was held at the home of Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Northbrook Courts, last Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., the president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, presiding.

Reports of officers were read and the appointment of the following committee chairmen announced by the president: Courtesy, Miss Jessie O. Elting; journalist, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; visiting, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond; program, Miss Emma Sirrene; pianist, Mrs. J. P. Hendricks.

Book Is Contributed.

The chapter voted to contribute a book to the library at general federation headquarters in memory of Mrs. William E. Andrews, a former president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and who also served as president of Chapter B.

The program, "Our Educational Interests," in charge of Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, was devoted to a discussion of the two major philanthropies of the P. E. O. Sisterhood—Cottey College and the educational loan fund.

At the tea following the meeting, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the tea table, those assisting being Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh and Mrs. John Holman Brittain.

Guests present were Mrs. John Gwynne, Chapter FE, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. L. H. Hadley, Chapter AB, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Chapter BY, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, Chapter L, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Louis Roddis, Chapter K, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Chapter C, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Holman Brittain, Washington.

The regular monthly luncheon of the P. E. O. cooperative committee will not be held on the first Wednesday in April, but instead will be held on April 17, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Harrington Hotel, when the P. E. O.'s who are attending the D. A. R. Congress will be the honor guests.

Montgomery Hospital Board Is Entertained

About 50 members of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital met on Monday as guests of Mrs. Lionel C. Probert at Homeland Farms for luncheon. This was followed by a meeting which was presided over by the hostess; each club's representative in the county was present.

The feature of discussion was the advertising pamphlet which is annually one of the means of raising funds for the support of the hospital and is under the management of Mrs. Probert.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of the hospital, reported a full hospital the past month.

Group From University To Meet Tuesday Night

Columbian Women of George Washington University will meet at the Burlington Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, guest of honor, will speak.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rufino Ramos and Mrs. Russell Shelk, assisted by Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Edward Sehrt, Mrs. Robert Thorndike, Mrs. Wood Grey and Miss Virginia Conger.

Kappa Sigma Plans Governors' Dinner

Nice and Peery Will Be Fraternity's Guests.

The Washington Alumni Association of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will honor Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, Commissioner George Allen, of the District of Columbia, and Lieut. Gov. James A. Price of Virginia, all members of the fraternity, at a banquet Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Dr. William L. Prince, worthy grand master, and Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, district grand master, have accepted invitations to attend the dinner.

Reservations are being received now. Members of Congress and other high Government officials will attend.

Representatives are expected from George Washington University, the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Lafayette College, Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry and Hampden-Sydney.

For the car suited to your purse and plan see Classification 98 in today's Post Classified Columns.

Alumnae Elect Officers, Mark Sorority Birthday

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority held its fourth birthday party at the home of Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, on Wednesday evening.

The annual election of officers was held. The re-elections were Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, president, and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, secretary. The others elected were Miss Veryl Schult, vice president; Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Kinsley, warden; Mrs. Henry Lyon and Miss Elizabeth Mann, delegate and alternate, respectively, of the Washington Panhellenic Association, and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, editor.

Beta Unit Installs New Set of Officers

Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity, recently installed the following officers: William E. Mitchell, chief justice; Earl Spiker, associate justice; A. James McCarthy, chancellor; S. Joseph Corrigan, clerk; William Morgan, bailiff; W. E. Comerly, marshal; O. B. Howland, historian.

John Paul Jones, past national chief justice, presided.

Cercle Enjoys Play "Rosalie"

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met Wednesday evening at the Burlington, the hostesses being Mlle. Undine Livaudais and Mlle. Virginia Ronsaville. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the following program was given:

Piano solos: "Nocturno," by Grieg, and "Prelude in A-Flat Major," by Chopin—Mme. Frances Catherine Livaudais.

Recitations: "La Jeune Captive," by d'Andre Chenier; "L'Echo," by Theodore Bottrel, and "L'Amour," by Rosamonde Rostand—Mme. Gaston de Bouy.

Vocal solos: "Depuis le Jour," by Carpentier, and "Si Mes Avalent des Ailes," by Hahn—Mme. Alice D. Haig.

Reading: Selection from "Le Tartufe," by Moliere—M. Carlos Blum.

Violin solos: "Two Guitars," by Harry Horlick, and "Son of Pusztz," by Keler-Bela—M. Jack Rose, accompanied at the piano by M. Arnold Rosey.

Comedy: "Rosalie," played by Mlle. Undine Livaudais, Mlle. Virginia Ronsaville and M. Carlos Blum.

Last Day

THE HECHT CO.

39th ANNIVERSARY

With 200 Watt Bulb!
3-lite Indirect Floor Lamp
3.97

Last Day! And you get it complete with a 200-watt bulb and decorative parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Colonial Bridge Lamp
$1.59

Last Day! Quaint wrought iron base with adjustable arm, complete with 8-in. print-trimmed parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Alabaster Table Lamp
2.99

Last day! Genuine Italian alabaster bases in 5 different styles. Matching Claire de Lune shades in white, green or agate.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

PERFECTION
Everblooming Roses

- WAXED
- BOXED
- PRUNED

29c

Autumn, Roslyn, Sunkist, E. G. Hill, Pink Radiance, Duchess Wellington, Margaret McGredy, Joanna Hill, Red Radiance, Mrs. E. P. Thom, K. A. Victoria, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, White Killarney, Herbert Hoover, Talisman, Sour. Claude Pernet, Dame Edith Helen, Briarcliff, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Etoile de Hollande

"Perfection" Climbing Roses
Paul Scarlet, American Beauty, Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Primrose

GARDEN SHOP—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hardy Evergreens

15 to 18 in. Norway Spruce 49c
12 to 15 in. American Boxwood ... 49c
2½ to 3 ft. Pyramidal Arbor Vitae $1
2 to 2½ ft. Norway Spruce $1
2½ to 3 ft. Biota Elegantissima ..$1.95
10 to 12 in. Juniper Stricta 69c
15 to 18 in. Globe Arbor Vitae 89c
15 to 18 in. Biota Aurea Nana ... $1
3 to 4 ft. Irish Juniper $1.29
4 to 5 ft. Oriental Arbor Vitae $1.95
4 to 5 ft. Pyramidal Arbor Vitae $1.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete Window Boxes

A window-sill garden all your own. Sturdy 24-in. metal window boxes with CHOICE of 4 hardy growing perennials or 5 pkgs. of flower seeds. Complete with bag of rich, black soil.

1.29

GARDEN SHOP—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hardy Field-Grown Perennials

Aquilegia, Campanula, Chrysanthemums, Delphinium, Phlox, Lathyrus, Oriental Poppy, Coryopsis, Columbine, Shasta Daisy, Tritoma, Hibiscus, Hollyhocks, Japanese Iris, Chinese Lanterns, Veronica, Sweet Williams

8 for $1
15c each

GARDEN SHOP—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Prize Winner,
"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt" Rose

A gorgeous rose shading from yellow to salmon . . . winner at the recent International Flower Show in New York City and named for the First Lady. Hardy field-grown bushes, ready to bloom.

$1.50

5 lbs. Hecht Co. Quick-Growing Grass Seed

Many a lawn in Washington can prove how effective this exclusive Hecht Co. grass seed is. Sold in one pound bags for 19c.

89c

Also a Wide Variety of Seeds, Shrubs and Fertilizers!

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6 ft. Ornamental Umbrella Trees, very special..........49c
5 to 6 ft. Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees..............$1
5 to 6 ft. Luxuriant Flowering Dogwood Trees............$1
2 to 3 ft. Magnolia (Sourangeana) Trees $1

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! Call DIstrict 9400!

GARDEN SHOP—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Waite Fibre Rugs

Last Day

7.99

Discontinued!
9x12 and 8x10 ft.!

Last Day! Waite fiber rugs . . . famous for their wear. In summery patterns of green, tan, rust or black. Discontinued patterns, else you'd never get them for this.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last Day

High Chair
$1.99

Last Day! Sturdy, maple-finished high chair with wood tray. Well-braced with widespread legs.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Feature Section
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Midgets Go Cowboy On Lilliputian Farm

They Will Ride Tiny Bucking Broncos

By LAURA VITRAY

THERE is joy in midget land.

For the world's collection of Tom Thumbs, numbering only some 250 out of the whole vast population of the globe, are going to have a dude ranch all their own under the blissful skies of southern California.

There men and women so tiny you could carry them around in a handbag or put them to bed in the top bureau drawer will gallop about the countryside on midget horses that match themselves in size, go out in the early dawn with toy buckets to milk real little midget cows and gather the day's crop of diminutive breakfast eggs from a race of miniature bantam hens.

Sometimes those of them who stick to the farm as a permanent thing will invite their friends out from the nearby midget town, where those who prefer the glamour of city life may choose to dwell. In their idle moments they will take turns on miniature golf courses that are not miniature golf courses in the least to them, or will play tennis with missiles that look like ping-pong balls.

All of which seems highly amusing to the normal-sized people of the world, but is deadly serious to them. For midgets have not been terribly happy people. If anyone wants to know why, let him think how happy he himself would be if he were one in a million among a race of tremendous giants, whose beds and chairs and houses were too immense for him, who walked with seven-league boots and expected him to trot along beside in plain No. 8 shoes, who saw in him only a plaything, to be laughed at and stared at as a curiosity.

MIDGETS ARE ALMOST ALL ON THE STAGE

As a matter of fact, midgets are glad to allow themselves to be stared at, because this is the only means of livelihood they have. All but the merest half dozen of those alive today are in anything other than "show business." Flitting about the earth's surface in vaudeville acts, by ones and twos, these tiny folk have been robbed of happy social intercourse with others of their kind.

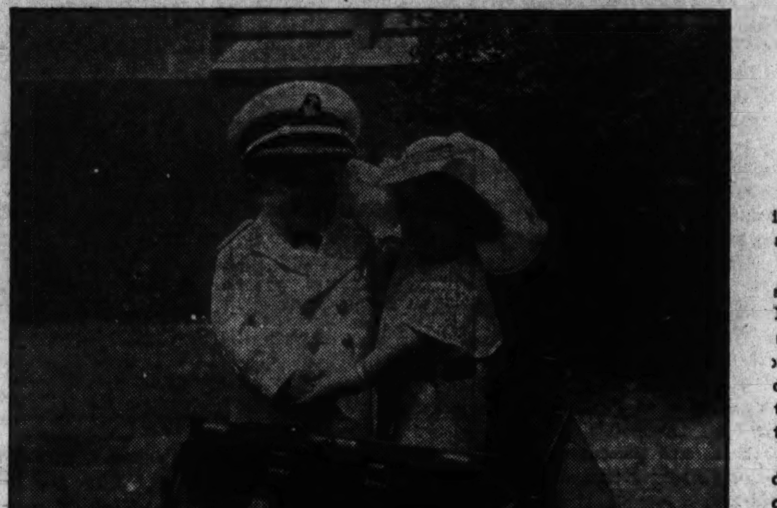
"There is one thing about a midget that is not midget-size," says Nate Eagle, the man who has done more to make Tom Thumbs happy than almost anyone in the world. "What is it? Their minds! Midgets are clever people. More intelligent, on the whole, than we are. Cut off from so many normal activities, they have had to find all their fun in thinking. And can they think? Indeed they can. It might surprise you to know how many of them have bona fide college degrees. The fact that a man or woman is the size to fit into a toy automobile doesn't go to prove that his brains aren't working all right. It's a shame folks always imagine these small people are infantile."

Eagle, who recently brought two of his midget performers to the Capital, is the good giant who has made the California dude ranch and its companion city possible, partly as a show place in the coming San Diego Exposition, but also as a center for the Lilliputian life of the world. There the world's midgets, most of whom are now earning their living under his kindly guidance, may enjoy a few years of peace and association with their kind. He had them installed for a couple of years at Chicago in a city of dolls' houses. But the notion of a midget farm is of recent birth. The small people are in great excitement over it.

IT ALL STARTED WITH AN ACT OF KINDNESS

This 6-foot showman's career with the pocket edition of humanity began a quarter of a century ago. Like so many great ideas that have borne fruit in human happiness, it started with a chance movement of pity and sympathy.

"I was a young fellow," Eagle explains, "and I'd been working in the John Robinson Circus for $5 a week. Bad pay, even in those days. Cold weather came along, the show went into winter quarters in Montgomery, Ala., and I was fired. So was a little colored midget, and the poor little fellow hadn't the slightest idea what to do. It looked as if there wasn't anything for him but to starve. As for me, I could always get by.



Capt. Werner Ritter and Margaret Ann Robinson are the smallest known midgets in the world. Margaret was born in Long Beach, Calif. She is 19 years old, weighs 18 pounds, and stands less than 18 inches tall.

"The little black man came around and begged me to help him keep his head above water. He begged me not to let him die. So it looked as if I was elected. I couldn't abandon him, and neither did I have much money to feed him.

"I went into a huddle with myself, and then I went for a stroll around the town. After a while I stopped in front of a small clothing store. The old Isaac who ran it was standing in the doorway, and it didn't look to me as if any large streams of customers were bothering him.

"I stepped up and said: 'Mister, I think I have a pretty fine idea for increasing your business, but it will cost you some money.'

"'How much?' said he.

"'Well, $5 a week for me, and $5 for a friend of mine. The friend, you see, is a midget. Now, I'll get myself a pair of stilts to make me about 10 feet high. And he and I will be sandwich men. We'll walk up and down in front of your store eight hours a day. The cardboard on my back will read: GIANT VALUES. The one on his will say: MIDGET PRICES.'

THE WOLF WAS KEPT AWAY FROM THE DOOR

"The clothing store man fell for it, and the little black fellow didn't starve that year.

"Well, the next summer we returned to the circus. And when cold weather came around again, my midget came running back to me. Only this time he brought two black midget friends along. They'd heard that I was the boy who kept midgets from starving.

"Three was a large order, and I figured I'd have to find something else to do. There was a carnival in the town where we were, and I hit on what seemed like a good idea. I saw the head of the carnival and told him I had three wild African pygmies, straight from the jungles of the Congo. Pygmies are not midgets, you know. They're a race of tiny people who live in the jungles and run up the trees to get away from the wild animals. Midgets belong to every race. Scientists have figured that one midget is born to every million of population everywhere. A city of 7,000,000, like New York, would normally have seven living midgets at any time.

"The carnival man took us on, and I warned the midgets to remember they didn't speak English, even behind the scenes. I painted them up with streaks of bright paint, put loin cloths on them and feathers in their hair, and made them some little mud huts thatched with straw. They practiced up on wild shrieks and war dances, and the thing went over fine."

Pretty soon other midgets heard of Eagle and began writing. Midgets, in those days, were having a terrible time. In Europe they were sought after, and still are, as artisans in delicate trades like watchmaking and diamond setting, where their tiny hands are of great value. But over here the machine age had banged its door on them, and left them out in the cold.

THE SMALL PEOPLE RECOGNIZED A FRIEND

White midgets as well as black wrote asking him to do something to help them. Shortly he had a troupe of seven, and was having a fine time teaching them to sing and dance. He regarded himself not as a philanthropist but as a business man. The boy who started with a midget sandwich man has made money with midgets in 25 years—and so have they.

Today he has midgets from every country in the world, except Norway and Sweden, the only lands which have never been known to produce these amazing little undersized men.

Sometimes his midgets go off for awhile to complete their education on the savings they have piled up. One took his B. A. recently at the University of Indiana; another is a student at Northwestern University now.

Midgets' minds are brilliant, he insists, even as their bodies, unlike those of dwarfs and pygmies, are perfectly proportioned. For the dwarf, who is a dwarf from birth, suffers from a bone disease which gives him arms and legs too short for his body. And the pygmies, who inhabit the Ituri Forest, are ill-proportioned as a result of their tree-dwelling proclivities.

MIDGETS ARE PERFECTLY NORMAL AT BIRTH

The midget, on the other hand, is born an apparently normal baby, of normal parentage. Through the mysterious cessation of function of the pituitary gland, he simply stops growing, sometimes as early as the age of 2, sometimes several years later. At first his parents begin to notice he is undersized. When they realize the truth, that he is a midget, it is generally too late for science to do anything about stimulating the gland which controls growth. In everything else he remains perfectly normal. But in appearance, he must content himself with life as a Tom Thumb. He may look forward to health and to attaining a good old age. He may succumb to Cupid's darts—midgets do fall in love and marry. Always in life he will be laughed at, asked silly questions, be made light of by people who do not understand that he, like themselves, is a person of thought and feeling. That is his fate—and he gets to accept it in time.

The Animals Will All Be Toy Size

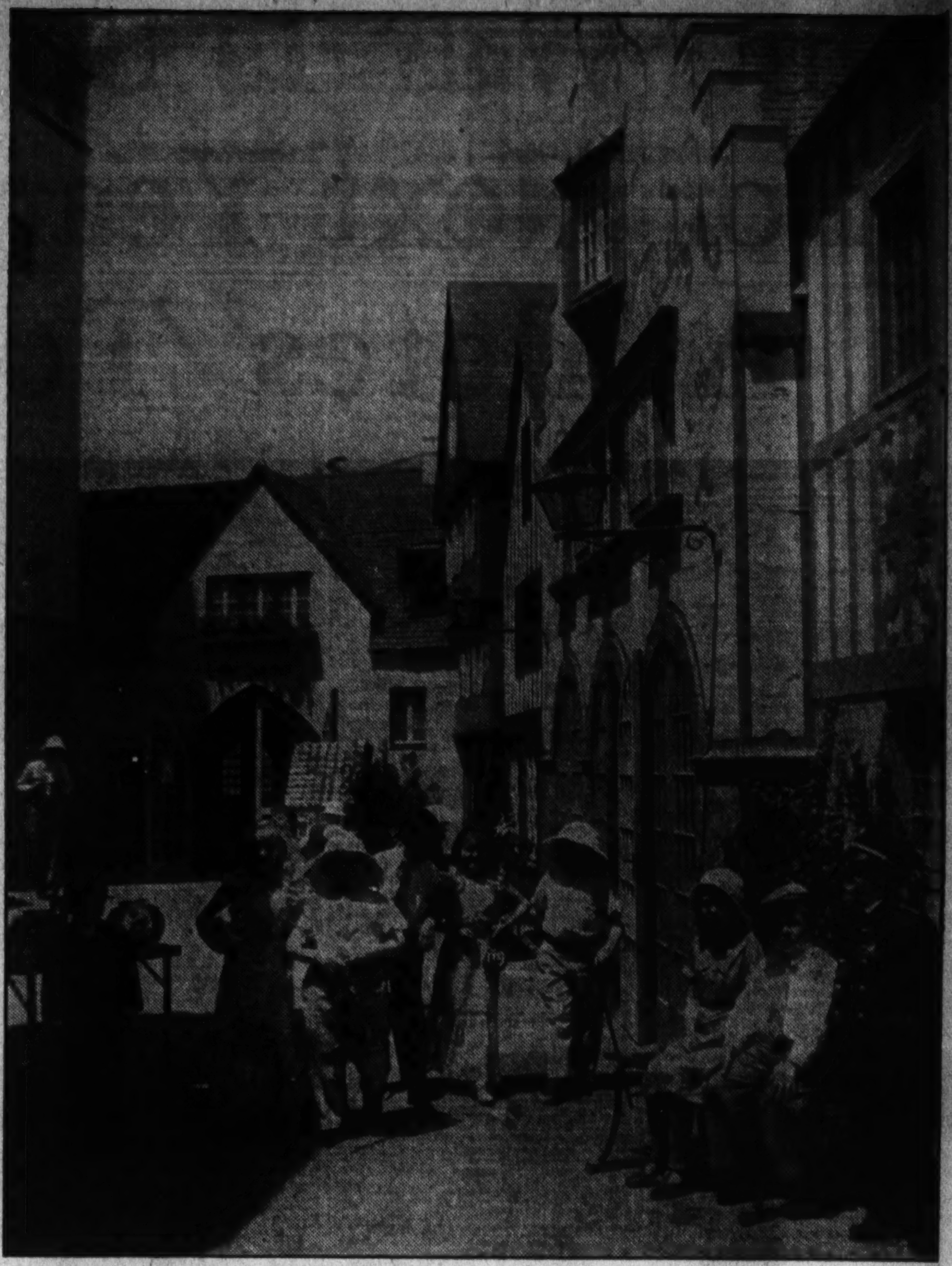
For women who are midgets life has still other and greater complications. Love and romance may come, but marriage and childbirth, possible to most of them, is fraught with the very gravest dangers. Only by means of surgery may these little people bring offspring into the world.

And yet many of them have braved death to do so. And here is a very curious thing: these children of midgets are normal size.

One happy couple of midget land now have two little daughters who at the ages of 8 and 9 tower way above their father and mother. Of all midgets the only one in the whole world who is the child of midget parents is Myrna Clifton, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, of Austin, Tex. Meanwhile, midget weddings happen every now and then, in increasing numbers since the tiny people have been brought more together. Last year Grace Gould, Italian midget, married diminutive H. B. Williams, American. Mr. and Mrs. George Liable, of the midget world, recently proved the permanence of their romance by celebrating their golden wedding. They are not as old, though, as Jennie Quigley, of Chicago, still an old maid at the age of 85.

Anne Leslie, of Minneapolis, 18 inches tall, went to the altar a few years ago. She now has a baby daughter who bids fair to outstrip her mother in size.

Anne is almost the smallest midget woman alive. But Margaret Ann Robinson, of Long Beach, Calif., is the real featherweight champion of her sex. She is 19 years old, measures less than 18 inches and weighs but 18 pounds.

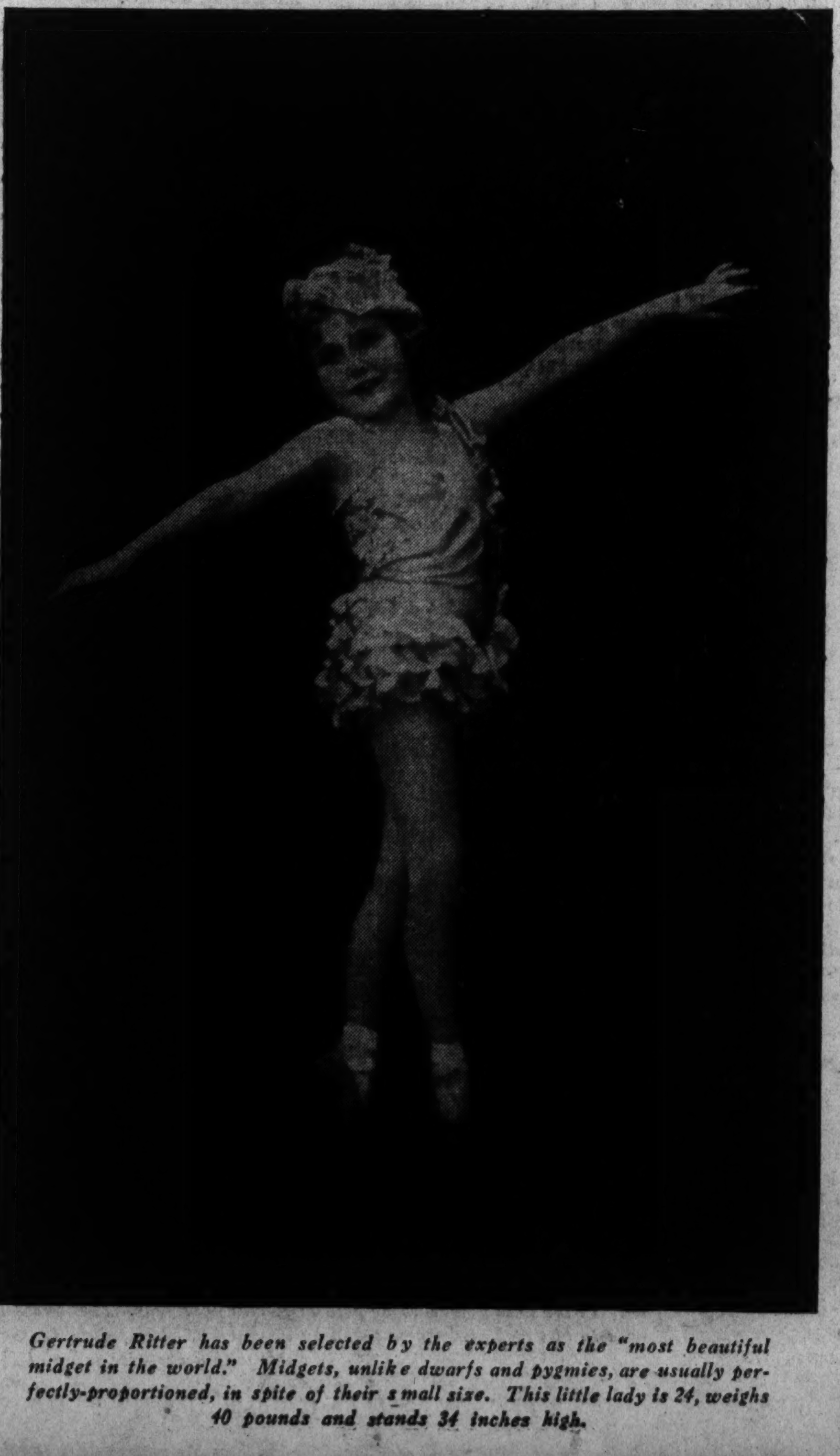


For two years at the Chicago exposition the midgets had a city of their own, built to their proportions. Now, that the World's Fair is over, they are moving to San Diego, Calif., where they will have not only a midget city, but a real midget farm as well. These little people until recently led lonely, rather unhappy lives in a world of "giants."

Her male counterpart is the 18-inch Capt. Werner Ritter, 21 years old, with a weight of 19½ pounds. Decidedly, the captain outclasses the original Tom Thumb, of Barnum & Bailey fame, who was not so tiny as many believe, for history shows he stood 42 inches tall.

MIGHTY BARNUM MIDGETS GREATEST OF ALL

Incidentally, the two midgets, Olive and George Brenow, who played in the film "The Mighty Barnum," which took its theme from Barnum's career, have been classed by all experts on such matters as the greatest and cleverest of their kind. Buster Shaver, their vaudeville trainer, has devoted many years of patient effort to training them, until today they are truly great artists of the stage and screen.



Gertrude Ritter has been selected by the experts as the "most beautiful midget in the world." Midgets, unlike dwarfs and pygmies, are usually perfectly-proportioned, in spite of their small size. This little lady is 24, weighs 40 pounds and stands 34 inches high.

Midgets display a remarkable talent for music, generally learning to play an instrument in a few months that the ordinary person might only master in years. Famous in many countries is Singer's Midget Band, a remarkable group of 22 tiny players.

Midgets have been obliged to depend on the aid of normal-sized people to bring them together and give them the comforts of an everyday world. Yet to keep up with these giant helpers of theirs they have likewise been forced to develop amazing physical energy. When a midget trots down the street with a normal friend, the latter may walk but a couple of blocks, but for the diminutive person beside him that distance is at least a mile. When the big fellow merely walks, the little fellow must run. He does a lot of that sort of thing in the course of his life. It turns him into a full-fledged midget athlete, with sinews of iron. And he astounds his giant friend by eating—not midget helpings of food, but great big heaping dishes of the victuals he requires to provide him with this energy out of proportion to his size.

To date, no midget has ever gone to jail. Possibly if he did, he would be difficult to keep behind the bars. Possibly a world of giants would be ashamed to admit that a midget could ever approximate anything like a public enemy No. 1.

All the same, so midget gossip tells, there is one tiny fellow alive today who sighs for a gangster's career, fondles firearms with delight, and insists that only stupid people work for a living.

"If only I had the height," this wicked little midget is known to have declared, "I would never waste my time on vaudeville performances. I'd just step out and blow up safes, rob banks, hold up millionaires for their money, and lead an exciting and easy life."

Wise friends of the Lilliputian Al Capone have managed to keep him towing the line, and so far no keyhole murders nor mousetrap holdups have ever come to light, so far as this writer can ascertain. But if the midgets have a permanent colony of their own, he will afford them enough "underworld" danger to make things exciting.

MIDGET POLICEMAN WILL GUARD THE TOWN

Which recalls the fact that in San Diego, as in Chicago, the midget town and farm will be manned with midget policemen, to keep such desperadoes as this one at bay. And there will be midget elevator operators for the swift carriers that will mount the skyscrapers 8 and 10 feet high. There will be a midget barber shop, a Tom Thumb Western Union office that will really speed the little folks' messages over the wires. Toy-sized real automobiles will burn up toy-sized highways and replenish their fuel at midget gasoline stations. A midget fire department will fight blazes that may occur. And housewives will make their daily household purchases in midget grocery stores.

But where, someone asks, will those midget cows and horses and dogs and other animals which are needed for the midget farm, be found?

That is easy. They have been found, and are now in San Diego, awaiting the dude ranch owners.

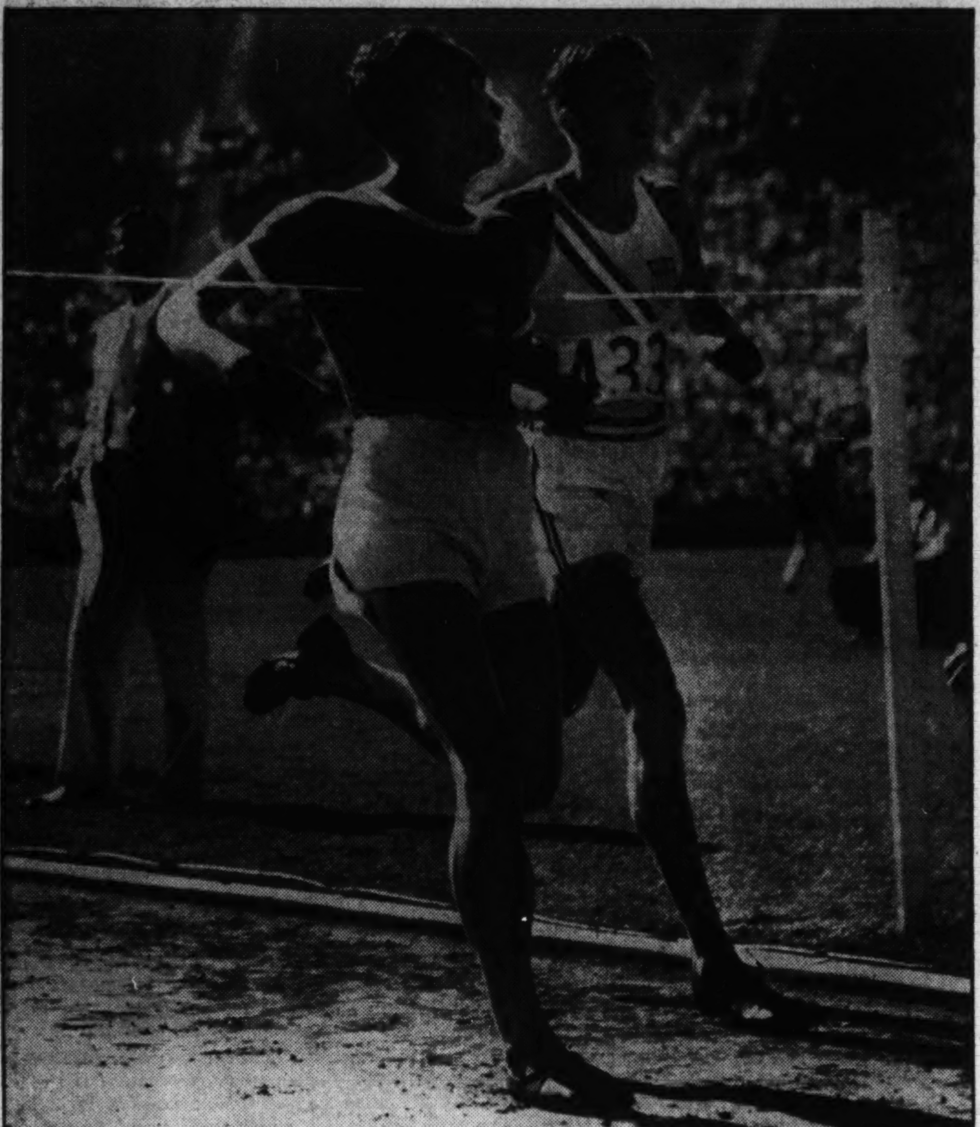
For midgets are not a peculiarity of mankind. They are a phenomenon, however rare in frequency, of all animal life, science reveals. For many months those in charge of the project in San Diago have been in correspondence with veterinary surgeons in all parts of the world. They have let it be known that whenever a diminutive animal came to light they would be glad to purchase it for a fair price.

The result has been such an array of bucking broncos of toy-poodle size as never were gathered together on this earth before.

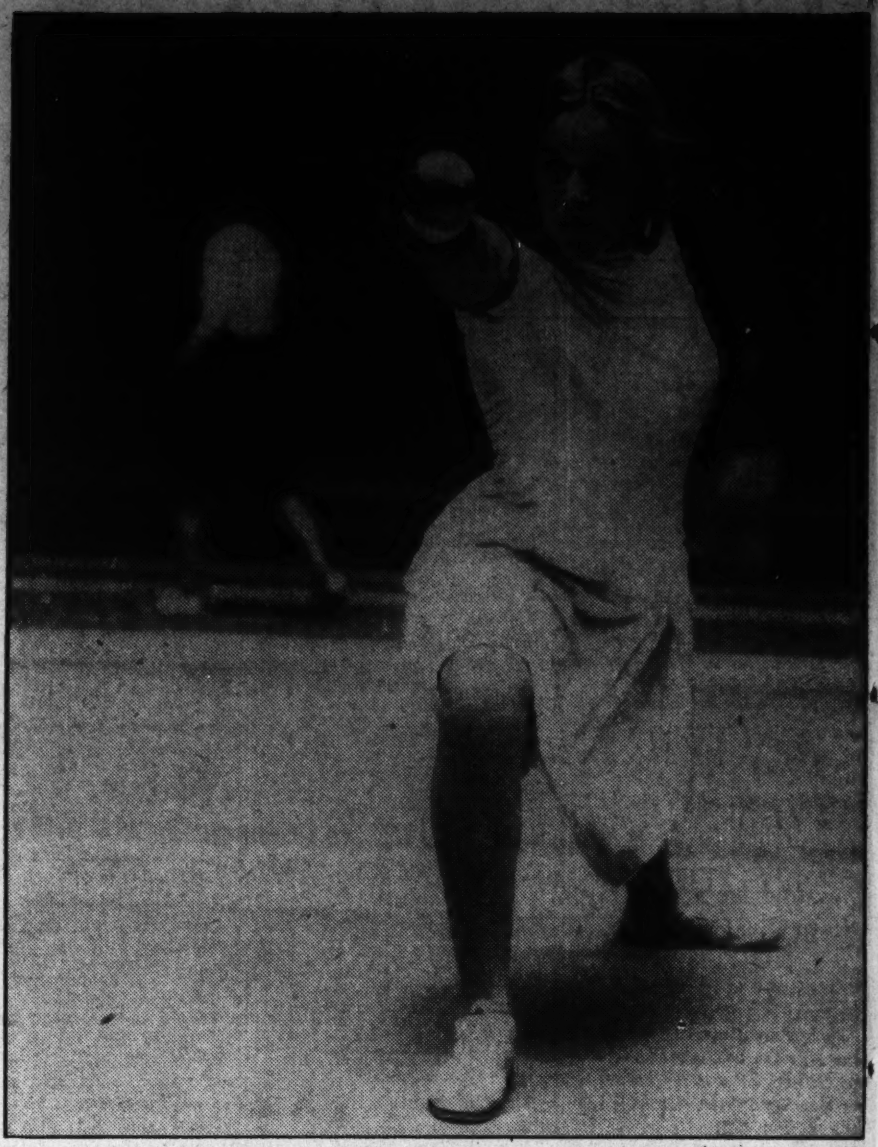
There will be hunting dogs and all that sort of thing to go with them. But one thing has not yet been ascertained. It seems likely that the wild rabbits in the San Diego territory are normal size. If they are, it would be comparable to a region infested by dangerous prowling bears.

One War Is Scheduled For Next Year—A Jolly Athletes' Tournament

Olympic Games Bring Champions of Many Lands Together



The exciting finish of the 5,000-meter final at the Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932. Both Lauri Lehtinen, left, Finland's young distance runner, and Ralph Hill, American star, were clocked the same by the timers, but the judges, after a heated discussion, awarded the victory to the Finn. The time, 14 minutes and 30 seconds, set a new Olympic record.



Miss Helene Mayer, of Germany, who is expected to give American fencers a difficult time next summer. After the last Olympics, she entered Scripps College in California. The clouds of war now hanging ominously over the European horizon may force cancellation of games, observers now fear.

This is the fourth of a series of articles hitting the high spots of all the great sports, from fighting and racing to baseball, fishing and a host of others. Another article will appear in this section of The Post next week.

By WILLIAM GILMAN

IT WOULD be a rather idiotic world to serious-minded statesmen if the wars that threatened should be called off because a lot of horseshoe-pitching enthusiasts in the various countries wanted to stage a tournament.

Ludicrous as it sounds, the idea is nevertheless linked with the Olympic Games which will be with us again next year, unless war intervenes. They started, it is generally known, in a nation of heroes called Greece. But the Greeks were dumb. At least Xerxes, mighty leader of Persian hosts, thought so.

GREEKS FLED WAR FOR OLYMPICS

He awoke one day on his invasion of Greece to find there was no battle raging. He asked the reason. His aids explained that the Greeks had vanished. Not fled, just vanished. They had gone to participate in their Olympic Games, to race with each other, box with each other and compete in tossing quoits, their version of horseshoes and granddaddy of the modern discus. Xerxes was interested in this infraction of the rules of the game of war. For what prizes did the Greeks compete, he asked.

"For naught but wreaths of olives," he was answered.

The King smote his well-fattened palms together and cried, "by the gods! What manner of men are these who contend with one another not for money but honor?"

SENT FORCES FLYING

He found out a few days later when the Greeks returned from their games and sent his tatterdemalion hosts flying, dying, back to where they had come from.

That is the way the tale goes and it indicates that Los Angeles may have put on an Olympic show that for splendor would have made the Greeks gape, a successor to Paavo Nurmi may yet ring up a four-minute-flat mile, ping pong may yet find its way into the rapidly lengthening roster of modern Olympic events—but promoters of amateur athletics of today still have much to learn about sportsmanship from the civilized barbarians of ancient Hellas.

The world's most powerful amateur athletes are this year oiling up their muscles in preparation for next year's games, scheduled for Berlin. Already, national eliminations to select representatives in the winter sports have begun. Tryouts for some of the skiing events are being held early next month for Americans at Rainier National Park.

The big athletic question is whether America can repeat her past Olympic glories, can meet the steadily increasing Japanese menace in the swimming pool, the Norweigian one on the ski slide, the Finnish one on the track.

POLITICAL HURDLE LOOMS

But there is an even bigger question, a political one, whether or not there will be Olympic Games next year. Once before, the spectacle was scheduled to be held in Berlin and canceled. That was in 1916, when Germany was at war.

Already, the Norwegian Trade Union Congress has ordered its members, on threat of expulsion, not to compete in Hitler's Germany. And without a good Norwegian representation, the winter Olympics might as well be held in Italian Somaliland for all the sport there will be. The Jewish question is even bigger. Palestine, naturally, has refused to compete at Berlin. But even the United States, because of the same problem, took three months before it accepted its bid to the eleventh Olympiad and then only on Germany's promise that there will be no discrimination against Jewish athletes. Now the Nazi program of rearming has reopened discussion in the United States about the feasibility of participation.

The Greeks solved such problems deftly. When war conflicted with their quadrennial games, they called off the war. The modern world calls off its games instead. In their folly, the Hellenese would probably have had for the modern method—"unsportsmanlike.

If Europe is at war next year, the United States will probably be required to wait another four years before meeting all comers.

That will be 1940, and Tokyo is likely to be the host. But suppose a Russo-Japanese war comes along about that time? Oh, well, let's concern ourselves with only scorecards.

First off, there aren't any officially. Baron Pierre de Coupertin, the French sports lover whose agitation gave the modern world Olympic Games again in 1896, saw his idea adopted that there should be no awards to winning nations. There are only individual Olympic champions, who get but a medal and glory for their pains. They also get a build-up in case they wish to enter the movies or indorse cigarettes, but such action puts them out of the amateur pale.

CIGARETTE ADS LURE AMATEURS

It also brings despondency into the camps of Olympic committees, the more so when they are unable to realize that a man's bulging muscles may not be reflected in his wallet. The American committee, for instance, is pessimistic about next year's winter sports. Jack Shea and Irving Jaffee, both winners at Lake Placid, have become interested in the merits of cigarettes and will not participate in the skating races at Garmisch-Partenkuchen, in the Bavarian Alps. With these champs gone and in view of the fact that the United States skaters will race, European fashion, against stop watches instead of the man-to-man way to which they are accustomed, this country's chances seem none too good. It was in skating and bobsledding that America piled up winning points at Lake Placid. The bob runs also are different in Bavaria, being much slower than those in the Adirondacks, which favored the Americans.

SOCRATES A SPORTS COLUMNIST

Amateur standings gave the Greeks their troubles, too. They ran their Olympics for 1,168 years, at four-year intervals until the Roman Emperor Theodosius banned them in 392 A. D. in the belief they were un-Christian. How they began is explained by several tales, but for a few centuries they were one of Hellas' glories. The Olympic victors were paid nothing; glory was the thing. A part of the city wall was knocked down to allow the laurel-wearing native son entrance. The wealthier cities made even more fuss. When Exaenwtos returned to Agrigentum, it was in a four-horse chariot, escorted by 300 chariots, each pulled by two white horses.

Then the Olympics began decaying. Socrates, a sports columnist of his day, wrote in an attack upon overspecialization, "the runner has overdeveloped his legs and the boxer the upper part of his body." City swells began hiring country boys to do their competing for them. The annals of 388 B. C. tell of a boxer being disqualified because he bribed his opponent to throw the bout. The Romans came along eventually and converted the Olympics into bloody spectacles. They invented brass knuckles for the boxers to make the bouts more gory. Chariot racing had already been included in the calendar of events by wealthy Greeks, together with horse racing. The Romans gave this sport, too, a new turn by entering Emperor Nero in a race. Of course, he won. He also got a wreath for singing.

FRENCH STARTED FISHING CONTEST

Chariot racing is one sport the 1,750,000 persons who attended the games at Los Angeles in 1932 did not see. But the moderns have a few new games up their sleeves in return. When the French played host to world athletes in 1900, they put on a fishing contest in the Seine. That didn't draw any more enthusiasm than their attempt to make American athletes compete on Sunday rather than Saturday, which was Bastille Day.

The Americans evened matters in Los Angeles by refusing to allow visiting competitors the liquor to which they were accustomed. Frenchmen had to use sirup instead of wine.

Los Angeles witnessed the first 50,000 meter walking race in modern Olympic competition. American-style football and lacrosse were given as "demonstrations" rather than "events" to allow opinions as to whether they were eligible for inclusion in the games. After watching a West team beat an East eleven, Europeans decided that American football is too bruising and not sufficiently brainy to be called an international sport. In lacrosse, however, attended by an American victory over Canada, the verdict was otherwise. Polo and lacrosse are two sports which may be included at Berlin. Canoeing, baseball, fieldball and basket ball already have been selected as innovations. The American sport of basket ball has gained such favor that 22 nations, including Esthonia, China and Cuba, will send teams.

Greece did not have a monopoly on mighty athletes, the modern Olympics show. They also indicate that Americans so far have performed the greatest modern feats.

U. S. HAS WON IN PAST

While there is no official winner of the Olympic games, internationally speaking, the sports writers to satisfy the headline writers, aided and abetted by the various national Olympic committees who find that their call for funds is strengthened by appeals to national pride, have their own unofficial way of scoring. They give a nation 10 points for a first; 5 for a second; 4 for a third, and so on. Records show that the United States has won every track and field competition since the Olympics began and led nearly every time in the total scoring for all events. At Los Angeles, for instance, she led with 696 total points to Italy's second with 243. She even trounced Norway in the winter sports with 103 to 77.

But the other nations are imitating American technique. Japan, for instance, had entrants in events which she had no hope of winning, just to learn the how and why. Her method brings results. She was third in team standing at Los Angeles. Her male swimmers proved a sensation. They swept to victory in five of six swimming events, losing their advantage only when U. S. men won in diving, one, two, three. With such mermaids as Eleanor Holm and Helene Madison, the United States further monopolized the scoreboard with six victories in seven swimming events for women.

Japan is the new menace, few doubt that. She had a little man, Chuhei Nambu, who was disappointed in taking only third place in the running broad jump, for which he held the world's record. But he came back to outdo everybody else in the hop-step-and-jump, setting a new world's record, and then run a fine lap in the 400 meter relay, in which his team took fifth place.

For his hop-step-and-jump prowess we must go way back to one of the few Greek Olympic records extant for comparison. They had a man, Phayllus, of Croton, who got himself into the annals by jumping five feet beyond the "skamma"—landing pit—and breaking his leg on hard ground. The event was probably the hopping jump because the pit was 50 feet from the jumpoff.

RECORDS FALL FAST

America's need for better athletes lies also in the fact that, even though she holds a majority of the present records, they don't last. Seven out of the 17 new Olympic records hung up at Los Angeles were also new world records. An eloquent example was given when the scoreboard began standing on its head trying to keep up with the 100-meter runners. The previous Olympic record of 10.6 seconds was immediately tied by a Japanese, a South African and an American, and lowered during the eliminations to 10.5 by an Argentine and a German. It was finally lowered to 10.4 and stopped at last with 10.3, the mark set by Michigan's dusky breeze, Eddie Tolan. In other words, that Olympic mark was tied three times and broken four times by six sprinters of five nations.

When Zabala, of Argentina, broke the world's record for the marathon, three other men were back from the hills and dales and on the final lap around the track as he was breasting the tape. Two of them helped break the previous record.

And now comes along Cornelius Johnson, the California high jumper, to bemoan the fact that he stands only 6 feet 3½ inches. He expects to jump the bar at 6 feet 11, but could do it at 7 feet 2 if he had but a few more inches of height.

ATHLETES SHOW STAMINA

Eddie Tolan was a double winner and Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, the rock-jawed Texas lass, entered the hurdles, the high jump and the javelin throw, and broke the world's record for each event, but for proof that the modern can perform as mighty feats as the ancient Greek the Canadians point to Alex Wilson. He finished a yard behind the winner in a world record-breaking 800-meter race, a good third in a world record-breaking 400-meter race and did a lap in a 400-meter relay race in which the first two teams broke the world's record.

He got no medals, but he deserves something extra special for stamina. In prelims and finals he ran a total of four races in the 400, two in the 800 and two in the relay.

On the other hand, special medals went to two German lads who did not compete at Los Angeles. They were Hans and Toni Schmidt, who received Alpine awards for climbing the Matterhorn.

LOS ANGELES CLEARED EXPENSES

Los Angeles set up her own record in the tenth Olympiad. She asked for the privilege to play host in 1920 and began planning for it three years later. She was quick to blare forth that the redwood trees around her, alone of all things alive today, were alive in the days of the ancient Olympics. But when she began preparing for the 2,000 athletes of 40 nations, she had no idea that she would be forced to do her entertaining in the midst of grim depression. Nevertheless she put on a grand spectacle that other hosts will find a real goal to equal. And she set up a record in that she cleared all expenses.

It was a show that few who witnessed will forget and today, with talk going about that the Olympics may be doomed because nations would rather play at war, the California spectacle gains an allegorical meaning.

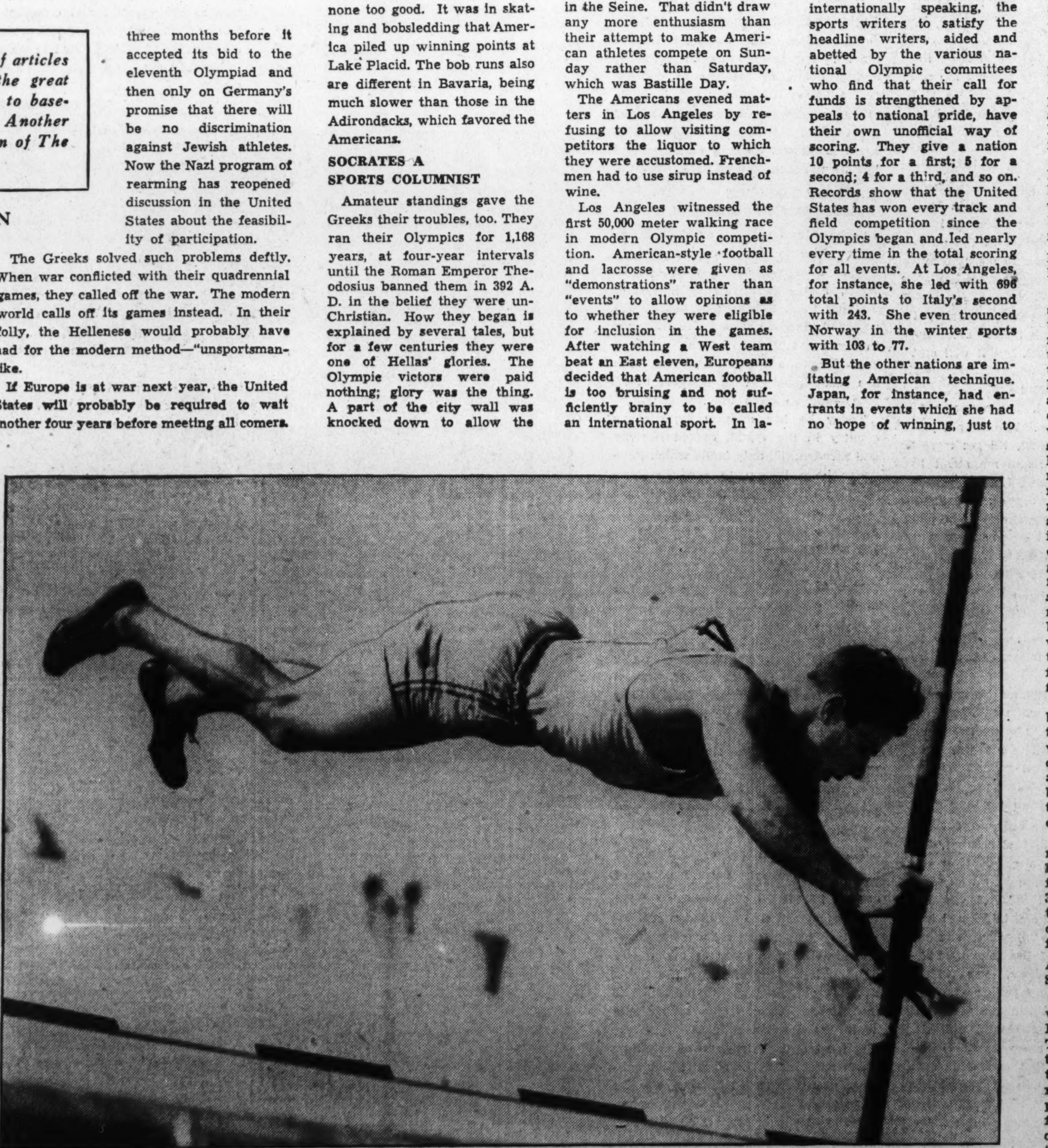
That closing day—thousands sat spellbound, watching the world's finest horsemen in the colorful, rhythmic exhibition of dressage. Now it is over. Trim horsemen, tanned sailors, oarsmen, herculean boxers, dapper fencers, muscular swimmers, all get their medals. They are the world's greatest. The sun begins sinking behind the hills over toward the Olympic Village. A band starts playing martial music and from the tunnel comes the same white-clad figure who appeared on the opening day. He bears the banner of Greece. Behind him comes figures bearing the flags of the nations. The procession makes its way somberly around the vast oval.

ATHLETES FADE INTO HISTORY

But the athletes who paraded behind their flags on the opening day are not there. They have become ghosts of the Olympics, taking their places with the champions of ancient Greece. Didrickson and Tolan have become names along with Weissmuller and Nurmi and have been sent to honored places among Coreabus, the first Olympic victor; Cimon, the unbeaten charioteer whose team was buried alive in his grave; Pheidippides, who gasped to Athens the story of Grecian triumph on the plains of Marathon.

The spectators join to sing the saddest of farewells, the Hawaiian "Aloha Oe," and trumpets sob taps. The five-ringed Olympic flag disappears into the tunnel. As taps end, the flaming torch that has been alive in the great bronze bowl throughout the duration of the games dies away.

The sun, which Greeks called Apollo's golden chariot, disappears on its way to Olympus and an unseen hand writes on the scoreboard, "May the Olympic torch pursue its way through the ages."



Americans did so well in the last Olympics that they will have to surpass all expectations to live up to their performance in the next games, to be held at Berlin next year. Here is Jim Bausch, husky Kansan, who smashed world records to bits at Los Angeles when he amassed 8,462.23 points in the decathlon. He is shown here winning the pole vault with a surprise jump of 13 feet 1½ inches.

The Flowery 80's Were Gay in Old Mount Pleasant

Ladies After Dark Carried Cayenne Pepper Shakers

By EDITH B. SPEARS

The Old Mt. Pleasant Banjo and Mandolin Club. Back row are Miss Estep, Mrs. Arthur S. Browne, May Husted, Daisy Lasier; center, Mr. William Whipple, Edith A. Browne, May Jameson, Madge Sherman, May Edmunds, Mr. Boynton; front, Carl Stoddard, Meta Boynton, Mrs. Lillian Husted Roome.

WHEN I compare Mount Pleasant of today, its apartment houses, busy thoroughfares and crowded shops, with the picturesque village of Mount Pleasant where I was born, it seems as though I were the sport of dreams. The time of which I write is not the "Sixties" or "Seventies" when the village had its beginning as a pioneer settlement, but the "Flowery Eighties" of my early childhood. The settlement lay between Seventh and Seventeenth streets northwest, and Columbia road and Spring road. East of Seventh street were farm lands—the Soldiers' Home. West of Seventeenth street were Rock Creek Valley, Piney Branch—the woods. North of Spring road were farms. South of Columbia road was Columbian College (now George Washington University. To the east was a vast plain—a few scattered houses. Below—Washington.

Fourteenth street was then, as now, the direct route to town, often muddy—always dark. A stone wall from Chapin to Girard streets (old Princeton street), bounded the college grounds to the east. A portion of the wall remains at Euclid and Fourteenth streets. Florida avenue (old Boundary), marked the city limits. North of that was the "Styx."

So dark was Fourteenth street on moonless nights, so deep and spooky its shadows, so long and dreary its way, many feminine pioneers when detained in the city after dark, played safe by carrying pepper-shakers filled with cayenne, to sprinkle in the eyes of possible bandits.

Then, after prayerful waiting (in the early "Eighties), came the street-car extension out Fourteenth street to Park road. That funny little old car! Weren't they proud of it? Surely it was the ancestor if not the model of the Toonerville Trolley Line. How the children loved the driver!

CONDUCTOR FRATERNIZED WITH HIS PATRONS

Fourteenth street was paved soon after the coming of the horse car, and the children would roller skate down to Florida avenue and wait for the car. They would hang on to the rear and the obliging conductor and his horse would pull them up Fourteenth street hill so they might coast down again and repeat the performance. The genial conductor fraternized with his patrons. Next to Levi's store (now Peoples Drug Store), corner Fourteenth street and Park road, was a cottage. On the veranda were rocking chairs. In one of them sat a pretty girl. The car turntable was opposite, so the driver saw the maiden, presented himself to her family, and soon after she was staking him to breakfasts.

One morning my brother, Arthur S. Browne, of Park road, was escorting some cousins to the railroad station. Fearing they might miss their train, but not wishing to disturb the lovers, he and our next-door neighbor, Mr. Mac Lipscomb, drove the car down to Florida avenue and continued downtown. When the conductor finished breakfast, he strolled down to Florida avenue, joined his waiting steed and went about his business. Many of the other patrons would take turn in driving the car, to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

EARLY DAYS OF THE CAPITAL'S TELEPHONES

One of the early car patrons was Mr. Emil Berliner, of Columbia road, member of the Bell Telephone Co. My father, Mr. John Sullivan Browne, a patent attorney, became acquainted with Mr. Berliner on this car. The telephone was then in the experimental state, known only to a few scientists and inventors. Mr. Berliner obtained his first telephone patent March 3, 1876. From that time on, improvements followed and other patents were obtained.

While waiting for the conductor to finish his breakfast, Mr. Berliner and my father would discuss the future of the infant telephone industry. Before long a telephone wire ran from Mr. Berliner"s Columbia road house to ours on Park road—probably one of the first in the world. When Mr. Berliner in his home could ring a bell in ours—what a thrill!

CHILDREN PICKED FLOWERS ON THE HILLSIDE

From Columbia road and Sixteenth street toward Rock Creek was a verdant hillside where little children picked wild flowers. Northward toward Park road was a section called Meridian Hill, mostly pasture lands with a few scattered houses. Between the present Johnson School and the Arcade were the omnibus stables, the omnibus, in pioneer days, being the only public conveyance to town.

I have heard my parents say that in the late "Sixties" a group of young couples had a social club in town known as the "Edam Club," refreshments limited to crackers and Edam cheese. When the S. P. Brown estate (adjoining the Blagden-Corkhill home), called "Ingleside" (northwest corner of Mount Pleasant street and Park road, then called Linnean Hill road), was subdivided into lots, some of the Edam Club members chartered an omnibus, went to Pleasant Plains and purchased home sites.

Mr. S. P. Brown, the founder of Mount Pleasant, was a contractor who sold Army supplies to the Government during the Civil War. He came to Washington to invest his money. One day his journeyings took him to the country where he saw between Soldiers' Home and Rock Creek and Piney Branch district, first the Anthony Holmead plantation, and west of that a beautiful fertile plain called "Pleasant Plains"—later, Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant was so isolated and conveyances so scarce, the community's social life centered on itself. The first public school was built on Center street near Oak street (later the residence of Mr. William Skinkle and family). It was replaced by one on Hiatt place (now the Johnson School), and built about 1872. It was a two-story, four-room building whose stairs echoed with the feet of little children, our revered teachers; our group principal, Mr. Joseph Keene, of Brightwood, and our superintendent, Mr. J. Ormond Wilson. Each room was heated by a coal stove. When the fires went out (which they did with suspicious frequency), we had one session. It was astonishing how often those fires went out at noon when a skating party was in the offing. Corner of Hiatt place and Park road was the community well and town pump. The school was the community center until Union Temperance Hall on Howard avenue (Newton street) was built. Four brick houses, numbers 1520-22-24-26 Newton street, occupy the site of Union Hall.

A DANCE PAVILION ON CENTER STREET

South of School street was a grove (facing Kenyon street), in which Capt. Hayward built his first house in the trees, until he built a larger one, including a dancing pavilion, in Airy Castle Park, on Center street near old Blagden Hill.

The Mount Pleasant streets had earth roads and plank walks, where little sisters pushed baby carriages after school. Often in their zeal for play they would forsake their charges in the middle of Park road or Newton street. Mr. Clarence Cobb and Mr. Albert Sturdevant (lovers of children), returning home from office, would rescue the abandoned infants and wheel them home to their parents. Mr. Cobb had a diamond ring—a gorgeous gem—which he loaned in turn to the Munt Pleasant School girls, thus making responsible parents "jittery," until safely returned.

On the plains east of Fourteenth street, between Park road (old Whitney avenue east of Fourteenth) and Florida avenue, were a few scattered houses. South of Girard street near the corner of Thirteenth and Clifton streets was the old Stone estate on which was a haunted house, where "at midnight could be heard 12 supernatural knocks on the roof," etc. This had been an old Civil War hospital. Close by lived Mr. and Mrs. Redford Walker (before they moved to a new house on Park road).

SOME OF RESIDENTS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

On Girard street (old Princeton street) lived Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Husted. On Fourteenth street, west side, lived Mr. and Mrs. Judd; Gen. and Mrs. Corbin and family, Gen. and Mrs. Swain and Mamie (Mrs. Lew Thompson).

On Kenesaw avenue (Irving street) lived Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz, and the families of Messrs. Rogers, Kearney, Harding and Buckalew. Opposite, on Kenesaw avenue, is an old landmark, residence of Maj. and Mrs. Willard Saxton. Their children were Edward, Minnie (Mrs. Seward), Louise (Mrs. Pratt), Katherine (Mrs. Miller), Beth and Mattie. Miss Mattie Saxton was a famous child violinist and pupil of Prof. Josef Kaspar. Maj. Saxton died more than a year ago, at the age of 103. A niece of Maj. Saxton, Miss Anna Fletcher, lived with the family.

The children of Mr. Samuel P. Brown, founder of Mount Pleasant, were Miss Charlotte (Mrs. Franklin Conger), the Misses Minnie, Blanche and Anna May. The boys were Messrs. Austin, Chapin, Samuel and Philip Brown.

Columbian College, now George Washington University, as it appeared in the '80s. Situated on Meridian Hill, it lay between the old Mount Pleasant section and Washington. A wall from Chapin to Girard street (old Princeton street) bounded the college grounds to the east.

On the north side of Spring road lived the families of Messrs. Yeabower, Tingle (site of Hebrew Home) and Stickney. The dairy farm of Mrs. Seidenberg and sons, William and Henry, also was located there. Thirteenth street north of Spring road runs through the center of their farm. North was the Burns homestead. Two grandsons are Mr. Gault Burns and his brother, Harmon Burns. On Spring road, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, lived Mr. and Mrs. Reese, three daughters, two of whom were Flora and Frances (Mrs. Joseph Burket).

MEMORIES OF OLD MOUNT PLEASANT'S SCHOOL

During the "Eighties" the teachers in the Mount Pleasant School were Mr. William Corey Lipscomb, principal; Mrs. Julia E. Yorke, the next principal, a venerable lady with beautiful white hair; Miss Jennie Brown, who married Mr. Albert Sturdevant; the lovely Miss Agnes Fairley, of Benning; Miss Hattie Loomis, Mr. Quincy Kendall and Miss Ellen Emery, sister of Mr. Lyman Emery. Miss Emery married Mr. Thomas Lasier, of Binney street (now Girard). His children were Eleanor, Daisy, Marjorie and Florence. Two others were Ethel and little Emery. Another teacher was Miss Delia Tingle, of Spring road, who married Dr. Bennett.

EARLY CLERGYMEN OF MOUNT PLEASANT

Our early clergymen were Mr. Ross Fishburn, first pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church began as the Church of the Hallowed Name on Fourteenth street (now Trinity Towers). This was a branch of Rock Creek Church. Dr. James Buck was the rector, and it was pleasant to see his stately carriage containing himself and sisters, Miss Augusta and Mrs. Delaplaine, making parochial calls. The other rectors of St. Stephen's, were Dr. John Gray, the Rev. Stuart Crockett and the Rev. George Dudley, who is still rector. Most of the funds raised for early St. Stephens were obtained from church suppers and garden parties. The suppers were given in old Union Hall and the garden parties in the gardens of neighbors, many in my parents' spacious grounds; but more were given on the old Bloss property by Mr. and Mrs. Neddie Phillips.

Among our most popular neighbors were Miss Jennie Brown, who lived with her cousins, the Peck family, at 1528 Newton street, next to Union Temperance Hall, where, with Mr. Albert Sturdevant, they conducted Sunday school. Here propinquity and romance got in their work, for Mr. Sturdevant's home needed a wife and mother. So when the superintendent and his assistant got married, the community rejoiced with them.

If I have ever acquired any distinction, it was in my infancy. I was born in Mount Pleasant's haunted house (later called the "Nixon" house on Park road), and was rocked in my cradle by Dr. Mary Walker, of Civil War fame. Dr. Mary dressed like a man. My father, a Dartmouth College graduate, came from New Hampshire and engaged in the patent business in 1853. During the Civil War he served on a hospital committee with Miss Louisa M. Alcott, the author, and with Dr. Mary Walker. Once, while scouting around in Mount Pleasant, Dr. Mary was overtaken by darkness and rain, and stayed overnight with us. It was late, and mother was putting a teething baby to bed (the writer). Dr. Walker finished the job while mother prepared her supper.

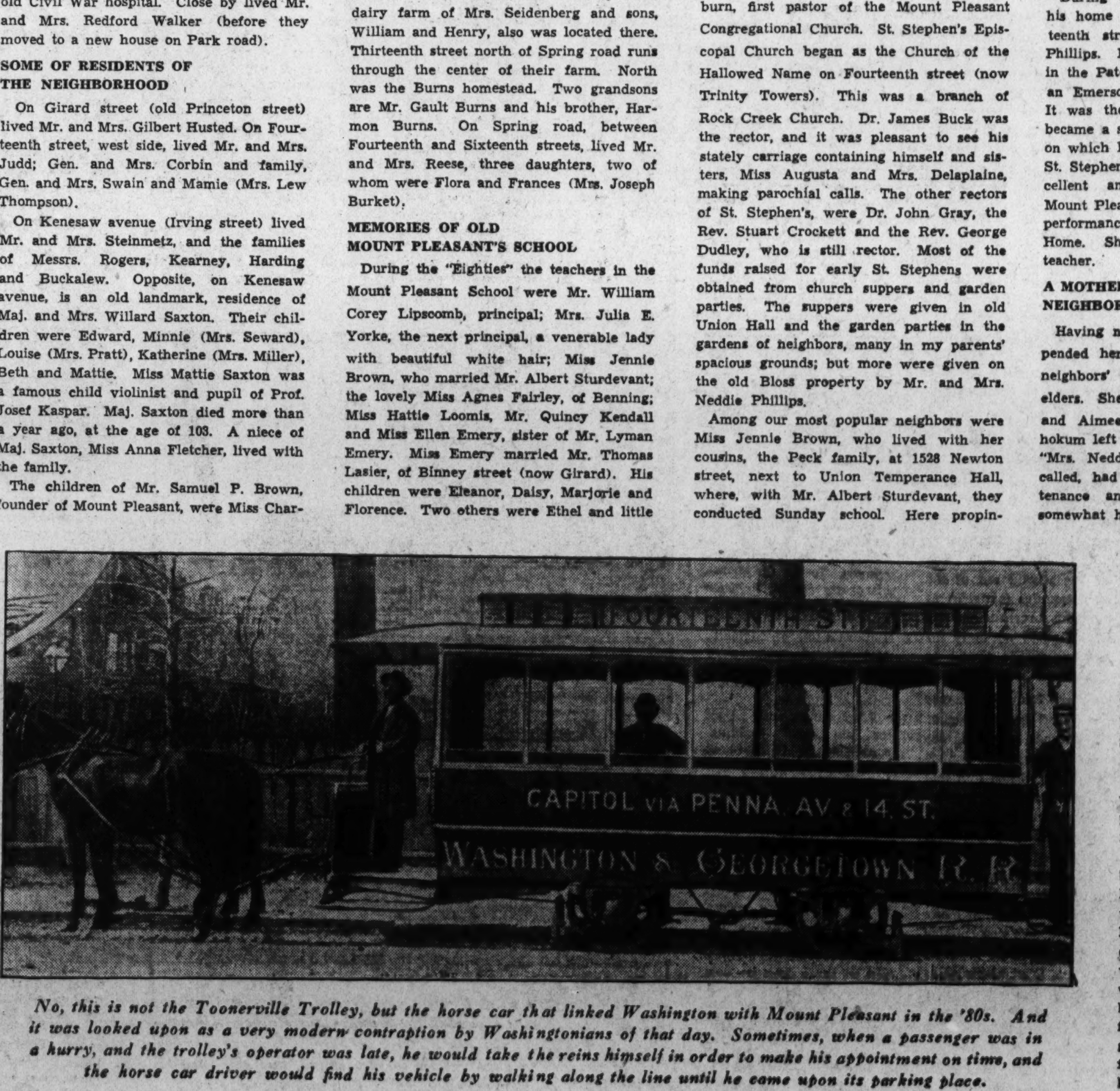
During the "Eighties" Mr. Bloss leased his home (at Newton, Monroe and Fourteenth streets) to Mr. and Mrs. Neddie Phillips. Mr. Phillips was a section chief in the Patent Office, and Mrs. Phillips was an Emerson, from Boston, and highbrow. It was then the beautiful Bloss property became a social center and a picnic ground on which lawn parties were held for early St. Stephen's Church. Mrs. Neddie, an excellent amateur actress, organized the Mount Pleasant Dramatic Club, which gave performances at Union Hall and Soldiers' Home. She was our dancing and piano teacher.

A MOTHER TO THE NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN

Having no children of her own, she expended her surplus energy mothering the neighbors' children and entertaining their elders. She was a cross between Mae West and Aimee Semple McPherson with the hokum left out. A most fascinating person! "Mrs. Neddie," or "Mrs. P." as she was called, had a bright-eyed sparkling countenance and a buxom figure. Though somewhat hefty for the part of "Galatea," she made a hit in "Pygmalion and Galatea," and would have scored equally high in "Lady Audley's Secret," had not the scenery fallen down and the curtain refused to budge.

A sensational event of those days was the performance of that famous old melodrama in Union Hall by the club. Mrs. Phillips was Lady Audley, Mr. Sprinkle was Lord Audley, Mr. Stephen Janus was the first husband, and Mr. Arthur S. Browne was Ralph, the first husband's pal and avenging friend. This is the story:

"Lucy Graham, beautiful, ambitious and poor, marries a handsome scamp who is shipwrecked. His widow marries Lord Audley. They give a banquet, during which the butler whispers, 'a stranger on the veranda.' The lost first husband. Milady has lost her taste for him and does not intend to give up her rank and wealth for the bounder who deserted her. She lures him to an abandoned well, knocks him unconscious and hides the body in the well. Ralph, the pal, follows, witnesses the crime, becomes the avenger. Thus the plot thickens, etc."



No, this is not the Toonerville Trolley, but the horse car that linked Washington with Mount Pleasant in the '80s. And it was looked upon as a very modern contraption by Washingtonians of that day. Sometimes, when a passenger was in a hurry, and the trolley's operator was late, he would take the reins himself in order to make his appointment on time, and the horse car driver would find his vehicle by walking along the line until he came upon its parking place.

The play progressed without a hitch, and Mrs. Phillips gave Mr. Janus a convincing make-believe blew on the head with a piece of iron pipe. Then she proceeded to push him down the well. Alas, the stage well was too narrow. Mr. Janus got down as far as his shoulders, and stuck. Mrs. Phillips, unwilling to queer her act, determined he must go down that well, all of him, and stay there. The harder she pushed, the harder he kicked. At last, one of his feet entangled a scenery rope, and down it crashed, leaving the pal who had been hiding in the shrubbery spying on Lady Audley, standing alone with nothing to say. But there was plenty to do. That curtain must come down. It refused to budge. Finally a frenzied jerk, it descended with a crash and lay in a heap on the stage floor.

LIFTED SCENERY FROM HIS BRIDE'S BACK

Milady's shrieks and the shouts of rapture from the audience brought Lord Audley and the butler into the garden, where Milord picked the scenery from his bride's back, fished his rival from the well and stood him on his feet. Then, with the butler and avenging angel, put the scenery in place. This done, Lord Audley returned to the banquet hall.

The first husband, now dead for the second time, faced a wondering audience who expected him to do something about it. Summoning his wits he started some original and extremely funny dialogue, to which his friend made snappy replies. This went over big with the audience until they began to argue. Lady Audley, who had been weeping in the background, now began to laugh. This set the audience going, and once more the house rocked with laughter. All went well now until Lady Audley tried to burn the inn in which the avenging angel was quartered. Of course he was rescued, with some unexpected soot on his face, whereupon the actors forgot their parts and began to manufacture fresh dialogue. After that, all performances of the Dramatic Club were sold out at once, and people came from the city, knowing they would get their money's worth.

DISCOVERED LONG LOST BRITISH HEIR

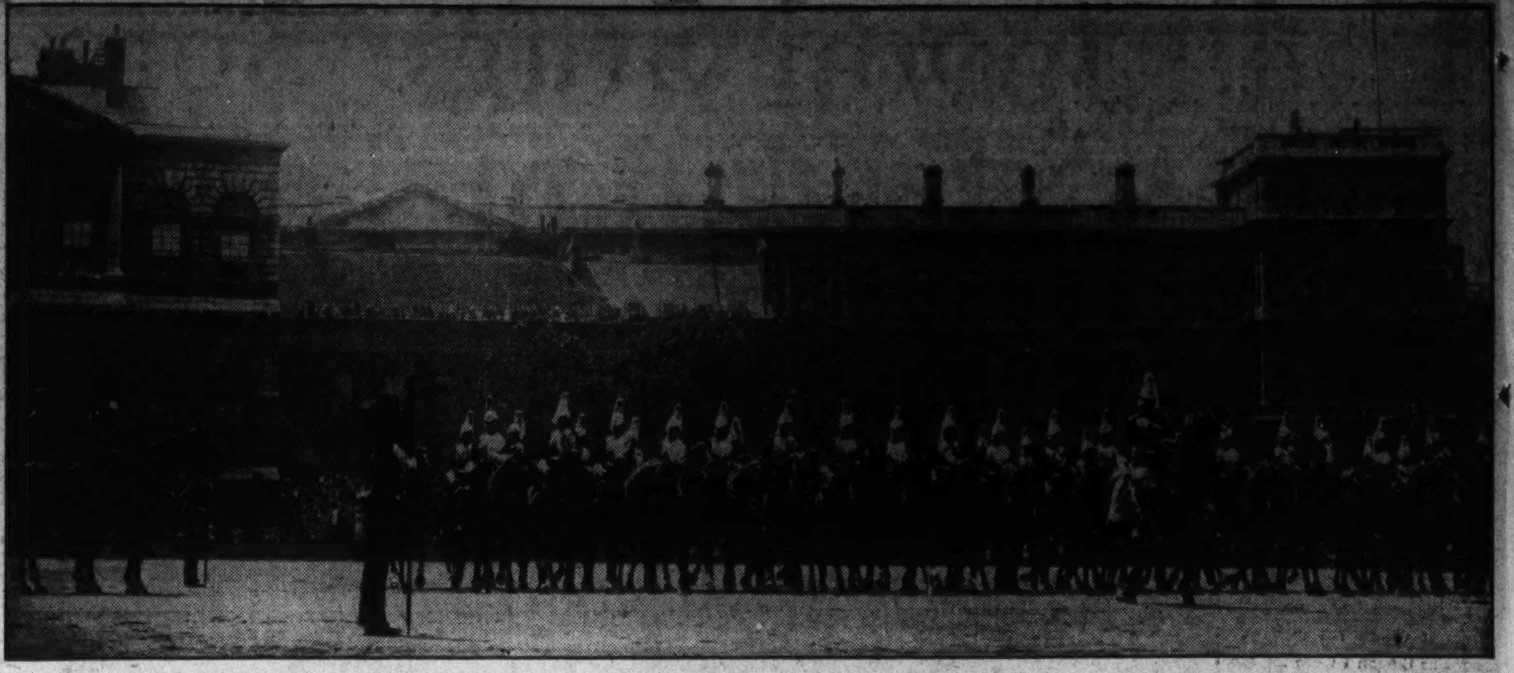
It was Mrs. Neddie who introduced the Oscar Wilde cult, then sweeping England, into Mount Pleasant. Under her guidance, our mammas adorned our homes with sunflowers and peacock feathers, and turned out on Easter arrayed in "crushed strawberry" finery, for Oscar was the apostle of bright colors.

No chronicle of Mount Pleasant would be complete without mention of the Edmonds family of Spring road. Margaret, our colored mammy, had been born in slavery and later employed by my mother. Before long she had a grand wedding in the dining room of our old Park road house. John, her husband, had also been a slave on the old Anthony Holmead plantation, and later worked for Mr. William Holmead.

Margaret had a way with children and a genius for fitting into other peoples' lives. When a matron wished to spend the day in town, she would stack the breakfast dishes, line up the children and send for Margaret. And whether it was the stork or the angel of death that hovered over a Mount Pleasant household, Margaret was always there. It was she whose kind old eyes smiled into those of the new-born, and dimmed with tears beside the pillow of the dying.

Half a century has passed. Gone are the honeysuckle hedges, the orchards and rose gardens of yesteryear. Gone are the tears and laughter and neighborliness of other days. Most of the landmarks are gone. Families have married, scattered—many have died. The little children of those days are now middle aged and older, and still living in our midst. If they should read this article I am sure it will recall the happy days of their childhood.

England's King George V, who is now almost 70, will celebrate his Silver Jubilee in May, marking a quarter of a century that he has been head of the British Empire. Born the second son of Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, and Alexandra, he acceded to the throne in 1910.



Such scenes as this, in which the Horse Guards troop the colors in honor of the King, will form a part of the many historic ceremonies at the Silver Jubilee of Britain's King this summer. The series of pageants, beginning in May, will extend through to autumn. Similar fetes will be held in many parts of the Empire, to commemorate the 25 years that George V has held the throne. Wartime monarch, he is deeply revered by England and all its dominions.

Britons Prepare a Silver Jubilee For Their King

Great Pageant Will Equal That Given For Victoria 40 Years Ago

George V Was 45 When He Came to The Throne

By ROBERT TALLEY

AT a quarter to 12 o'clock on the night of May 6, 1910, England's King Edward VII lay dying on a canopied bed in Buckingham Palace, in the sixty-ninth year of his age and the tenth year of his reign.

The royal physicians had retired, all hope abandoned, and in a quavering voice the aged Archbishop of Canterbury read the final prayers as the weeping Queen Alexandra and her children knelt at the bedside. A few minutes later Edward VII breathed his last and passed on to join the shades of his illustrious ancestors who have left their seal upon England's history.

One of those who knelt at the bedside that momentous night was a tall, bearded, blue-eyed man of 45, the King's only surviving son. He went to his knees as the Prince of Wales; he arose, with the slow death guns of London Tower booming in his ears, the monarch of the far-flung British Empire, holding domain over one-fourth of the world's habitable surface and numbering one-fifth of the human race among his subjects.

COLORFUL PROCESSION THROUGH LONDON STREETS.

That was 25 years ago and this year the empire with all the stately pomp and colorful pageantry for which it is famed, will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of King George V, now nearing his seventieth birthday and rounding out a quarter of a century on the throne. The regal ceremonies will start May 6, the anniversary of his accession, and continue all summer.

Nothing to equal the brilliant series of spectacles now planned has been seen in London since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee 40 years ago. Despite the depression, there will be no captious counting of the cost. The majesty and splendor of the greatest empire in the history of the world will be on parade and from its far corners will be brought the King-Emperor's variegated subjects to march before their monarch in demonstrations of loyalty.

In colorful procession through London streets gay with flags and bunting will pass red-coated "Mounties" and feathered Indians from Canada, African Zulus with their long-pointed spears, turbaned East Indian potentates on their bejeweled elephants, British troops from Hongkong in their knee-length shorts and curious straw hats, white-robed desert sheiks from Egypt astride their prancing stallions, bagpiping Scottish Highlanders, stalwart Anzacs from Australia and New Zealand, grass-clad natives from the far-off Fiji Islands, rough miners from the Yukon and white-flanneled subjects from the tropical Bermudas.

CELEBRATION WILL REACH AROUND THE WORLD

In addition to this lavish pageantry of pomp and power in the empire's capital, there will be patriotic celebrations throughout the dominions and colonies, some of them half a world away. It is a geographical fact, as well as a poetic allusion, that "the sun never sets on the British flag," and the far-flung possessions from the equator to the Arctic Circle will resound to the measured tread of marching feet, the cheers of crowds as the ruler's picture is carried aloft and the strident music of British bands playing "God Save the King."

The gray-bearded, 70-year-old monarch for whom all these honors were being planned was resting last week, preparing for the coming ordeal. In feeble health as the result of his recent serious illness, he was ordered by his physicians to remain absolutely quiet so that he might build up his strength for the series of ceremonies that will last for weeks. Refusing to seek relaxation on the French Riviera (—"or anywhere else outside of England"), this royal ruler of nearly 500,000,000 of the world's people accepted the old-fashioned country home of the Duke of Devonshire, near London, with its single bathroom.

The career of Queen Victoria's favorite grandson, who is now rounding out a quarter of a century on the British throne, has been one of the most unusual in the empire's history. Born the second son of the prince who became King Edward VII, he watched his elder brother prepare for the crown for 25 years, and then, when his brother died suddenly on the eve of his wedding, he not only inherited the right of succession but turned tragedy into romance by marrying his brother's bereaved financee, and, later, making her England's Queen.

As Britain's wartime monarch he held the throne of the empire through the greatest conflict in history, joining with his royal cousin, the ill-fated Czar Nicholas of Russia, to crush the ambitions of another cousin, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. He became the first English King in 171 years to accompany his soldiers to the battlefield and it was on one of his visits to France that he was seriously injured when his horse fell upon him and he spent days in a military hospital with soldier-patients in adjoining beds. It is interesting to note that the weakened condition from which he now suffers traces back to Armistice Day, 1928, when he contracted pneumonia by standing bareheaded in the rain at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Soldier.

GEORGE WAS SECOND SON OF ALEXANDRA

England's famed Queen Victoria was midway in her long reign of 63 years when the booming of the guns from London Tower announced the birth of the future King George V at Marlborough House, London, shortly after midnight on the morning of June 3, 1865. The infant entered the world as the second son of the Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra (daughter of the King and Queen of Denmark), and between him and the throne of his ancestors stood not only his father, but also his elder brother, Prince Albert, 18 months his senior.

Three weeks later Grandmother Victoria journeyed over from Windsor Castle to attend his christening, personally handing the babe—whom historians say was bawling lustily—to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who dipped him in the gold baptismal font that has been used in the British royal family for generations. To satisfy the desires of a number of relatives, the infant was given the rather lengthy name of George Frederick Ernest Albert.

Prince George, as he came to be known, and Prince Albert grew up as healthy, husky boys and inseparable companions. The two young brothers spent many happy days at Sandringham, the Queen's vast country estate, where they roamed the nearby fields in summer and where, at Christmas time, there was always a towering 30-foot Christmas tree with gifts for everybody and a grand ball attended by many of the kings and future kings of Europe.

It was on one of these festive occasions that Prince George and Prince Albert first met two of their royal cousins—a studious, dark-eyed boy from Russia, who was destined to become the last of the Czars, and a swaggering, boastful youngster with a crippled left arm who hailed from Prussia and was fated to occupy his place in history as Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Despite their royal rank the young English princes were, according to all accounts, thoroughly normal boys who were continually getting into devilment. They horrified their Grandmother Victoria by insisting that their pet dog sleep in the bed with them, and on one occasion—so his biographers relate—the exuberant Prince George shocked the Queen's distinguished guests beyond all measure at a brilliant state dinner.

Six-year-old George, according to the story, had been naughty and Grandmother Victoria ordered him to get under the table and remain there until he thought he could behave properly. The young prince obeyed at once and remained so extremely quiet during the moments that followed that Grandmother Victoria relented, and, asking him whether he was ready to behave and receiving an answer in the affirmative, bade him come out. In a moment the future King appeared before Queen Victoria's horrified guests in what he himself is said to have laughingly described as "My birthday suit—nothing more."

HE WENT TO SEA AT THE AGE OF 12

Three days before Prince George's twelfth birthday their father, who had been a "sailor prince" in Britain's navy in his younger days and who had decided that his sons should follow his example, sent his two boys to sea for a training cruise on the H. M. S. Britannia. There the young princes drilled and studied with the other cadets and underwent the same rigorous discipline as the rest of the boys.

So great was the success of this cruise that a year afterward the Prince of Wales decided to send his sons on a tour of the world on the H. M. S. Bacchante, in order that they might view life and customs in the strange lands that made up their Grandmother Victoria's domain beyond the seas. Accompanied by a tutor from Oxford they returned three years later, having circled the globe and visited Africa, India, Australia, China, Japan and Canada.

Following in the footsteps of his sailor-father, young Prince George turned to the navy as a career, graduated from the Royal Naval College as a sub-lieutenant and served for several years on British warships in foreign waters as he worked his way upward to the rank of commander. It was while he was an officer aboard the H. M. S. Alexandra of the Mediterranean fleet that the future ruler of the British Empire distinguished himself by leaping overboard, fully dressed, to rescue a drowning seaman.

In December, 1891, royal bulletins announced the engagement of Prince Albert—eldest son of the Prince of Wales and heir-apparent to the throne—to his pretty cousin, Princess Mary of Teck, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck and one of England's best beloved young princesses. By that time Albert had been created Duke of Clarence.

Preparations were begun for the royal wedding, scheduled to be held in historic Westminster Abbey in the early spring. But fate, which seems to govern the lives of kings no less than it does those of ordinary mortals, interfered; less than a month after the engagement had been announced Prince Albert contracted a heavy cold while attending the funeral of Prince Hohenlohe, developed pneumonia and in three days he was dead.

"Was there ever a more terrible contrast; a wedding turned into a funeral," Queen Victoria wrote on that occasion to Alfred Tennyson, England's poet laureate. The seafaring days of Prince George, now heir-apparent to the crown because of the death of his elder brother, were at an end. Quickly he was recalled to London and the training begun for the regal position that would some day be his. Only his father stood between him and the throne of his grandmother, Victoria, now feeble with age and hobbling about Buckingham Palace with her long cane.

In May, 1893, grim tragedy had its romantic sequel when bulletins from the royal palace announced the engagement of Prince George to his brother's bereaved fiancee, Princess Mary of Teck. In a ceremony somewhat subdued by the memories of the past they were married in the Chapel Royal, at St. James', on July 6. Several European monarchs, including the Czar of Russia and the King of Denmark, were present, and Grandmother Victoria, clad in a black satin dress trimmed with white lace, and limping heavily on her cane, attended and gave the young couple her blessing.

A year later, in 1894, their first child, the present Prince of Wales, was born, and Grandmother Victoria reveled in her happiness. Never before in England's history had a reigning sovereign seen three male descendants in direct line of inheritance for the throne—son, grandson and great-grandson, who were destined to be kings.

Again, Grandmother Victoria attended the royal christening and personally handed the babe to the Archbishop of Canterbury as he dipped it into the golden bowl filled with water brought from the River Jordan. Also, she gave the infant the old cradle in which she had rocked to sleep her own babies a half century before. "Wouldn't it be terrible if he should cry—as you did at your christening?" the youthful and worried Princess Mary asked her husband, Prince George.

"But he won't—he's too much of a man to cry," smilingly replied the proud father.

Whatever the reason, the babe who is today the Prince of Wales, did not cry. Biography relates that the youngster watched the dignified Archbishop of Canterbury with wide-eyed interest and actually seemed to enjoy his plunge into the golden bowl.

Happy laughter and the sound of running footsteps echoed through the long halls of the palace as more children arrived to bless the union of England's future King George V and Queen Mary. George, so his biographers relate, was a fond father who liked nothing better than to romp on the floor with his youngsters and join in their games. The biographers also say the King actually delighted in stripping his first-born and giving him his morning bath.

PRINCE WAS WORRIED ABOUT VICTORIA'S HEAVEN

In January, 1901, just as Prince George and Princess Mary were preparing for a voyage to Australia to formally open the new Federal Parliament, the aged Queen Victoria died. An era had come to an end and with it the longest reign of any sovereign in England's history—63 years.

"Do you think Grannie will be happy in Heaven, mother?" asked today's Prince of Wales, then 7 years old, as they were returning from the Queen's funeral.

"Certainly, my dear; much happier than she was here," replied his mother.

"I don't think so," mused the boy. "Grannie will have to walk behind the angels up there—and she won't like that."

Victoria's son—Prince George's father—succeeded to the throne as King Edward VII at the age of 59, and, after a month's postponement due to a sudden illness, was formally crowned in Westminster Abbey on August 9, 1901. Historians relate that the aged Archbishop of Canterbury fainted as he knelt to kiss the new monarch's hand after placing the historic replica of the Crown of St. Edward, the official crown of England, upon his head.

A short time after they had been formally invested as the Prince and Princess of Wales in November, 1901, George and Mary made a triumphal tour of the Empire and viewed the distant lands that they were destined to rule. They spent some time in India, visited Africa, Australia and the Orient, and returned to England by way of Canada. It was part of the training of a future king, like the globe-girdling tour made by the present Prince of Wales a few years ago.

On May 6, 1910, while his family knelt at his bedside, death came to Edward VII in the tenth year of his reign. When the Prince of Wales rose from his knees in Buckingham Palace that momentous night he faced the world—by right of birth and by reason of his father's death—as the monarch of 13,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface and 500,000,000 of its people. He became the fifth George in the line of England's kings and the first to bear that name in nearly 100 years.

On June 22, 1911, King George V was formally crowned in Westminster Abbey with all the splendor of his forefathers who are buried there. On the graying head of the man who had, as a mischievous little boy, disrobed himself under Queen Victoria's dinner table, the Archbishop of Canterbury first placed the traditional crown of St. Edward and then the Imperial Crown of the British Empire, with its 39 ounces of silver, gold and gleaming diamonds. In the new monarch's right

Continued on Page 5.

His Majesty King George and Queen Mary, as they appeared on their honeymoon in 1893. Tragedy preceded their union, for Prince Albert, to whom Mary had been engaged, died on the eve of their wedding. George not only took his brother's place as heir to the throne, but also wed his fiancee.

Hollywood Stage Sets Sometimes Outshine The Brightest Star

Architects and Artists Have Replaced Creators Of Wild Fantasies

By FRANCES FINK

Time out for rest. Kay Francis and Director Frank Borzage go into a huddle before filming the next scene for one of Kay's new pictures. Note the simplicity of the setting on which the action of the picture is taking place. It is the art director's business to see that the setting is not so striking that it steals the scene, taking the audience's attention from the star.

ONCE IN a very blue moon a motion picture setting steals a scene and audiences forget what agonies or problems torment the human stars on a screen, devote their full attention to the charm or terror of effectiveness of the "set." Then, probably an art director is fired or severely reprimanded at the least.

Though Hollywood has the broadest latitude in creating and designing sets as compared with the obvious limitations of the stage, the men who conceive and carry through the creation of settings are restricted by limits necessarily imposed for the sake of the fullest success of a film. The designer of sets can use limitless supplies of materials for building and "dressing" his stages, but can not, as on the legitimate stage, use that chief aid of mood-provokers, color. And he must always confine himself to what the writer meant when he tapped out "a severe, prim drawing room in keeping with the traditions of the Bumpus family" or "Sloppy Joe's bar in Havana."

OPPOSED TO FANTASTIC, INCREDIBLE INTERIORS.

Fantastic settings, such as once dominated the movie scene whenever there was the vaguest excuse for going ga-ga in interiors, are just about out. And that's a blessing, for movies have a tremendous influence on gullible folk who admire a spreading canopy over a lady's bed and forget that the elaborate draperies are perhaps meant to indicate that the lady who sleeps therein is not exactly a lady.

Cedric Gibbons, ace art director who plans and supervises the sets built for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films, and Edwin B. Willis, chief interior decorator for the same studio, are opposed to fantastic, incredible interiors unless the screen play definitely demands such a setting for a definite purpose in arousing a mood on the part of players or audience.

"We made a so-called 'trick' setting," these two experts told your correspondent, "of glass for 'Hollywood Party,' and one of cellophane for 'Dancing Lady.' We will continue to make such fantastic sets when stories come along that require them. But in the main such excursions into the realm of the purely imaginative will be confined to musical films and fantasies in story, which form a relatively small proportion of the whole bulk of screen plays.

REALISM AND AUTHENTICITY THE GOAL IN SOME

"In stories reflective of actual living conditions in this or past periods there is little place for experimentation. In such stories our goal is realism and authenticity. Our backgrounds must supplement and emphasize dramatic action, because the sets are true and real. They must never intrude themselves. In this field of settings, those intended to reproduce natural backgrounds, and this group is by far the largest, the trend will continue to be toward more exact realism rather than away from it."

Of course, an effect of realism is not necessarily produced by sticking to the original true thing or room as lighting, camera angles and the adaptability of the set to the action which is to take place on it are all factors. As in building stage sets, where daubs of paint give a more realistic effect than an actual and precise reproduction of trees on a backdrop, artificial means often produce the truest effect.

CREATED UNDERSTUDY FOR THE MOON.

In the Paramount picture, "Rhumba," a huge Cuban moon was necessary for one scene. It looks like a moon, a great, warm, glowing Southern moon. Secret: it isn't a moon at all. The real moon is a very temperamental artist, selfish, wants the whole camera and refuses to share honors with a few paltry actresses, and it doesn't photograph nearly so well as a studio-made moon. With a real moon in the background the dance sequence to be made could never have been photographed, because the human stars had to be subjected to artificial lighting, and then the moon and her beams would never have been visible in the picture. Or, if using only the light of the temperamental moon, the dancers and performers would have emerged as silhouettes—and no one can tell what emotions a silhouette is experiencing.

Hans Dreier, of the art department, created an understudy for the moon by making a drum-shaped thing and filling it with hundreds of bulbs that ordinarily are used for pocket flashlights. Thus the artificial moon served the purpose and gave an effect of realism impossible of achievement by using the heavenly body itself.

On the matter of color in settings there is still some disagreement among experts. And in this field, Hollywood abounds in experts. The men who use color and those who photograph it are entirely scientific in their work. Willis, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, informs us that he handles that problem as follows:

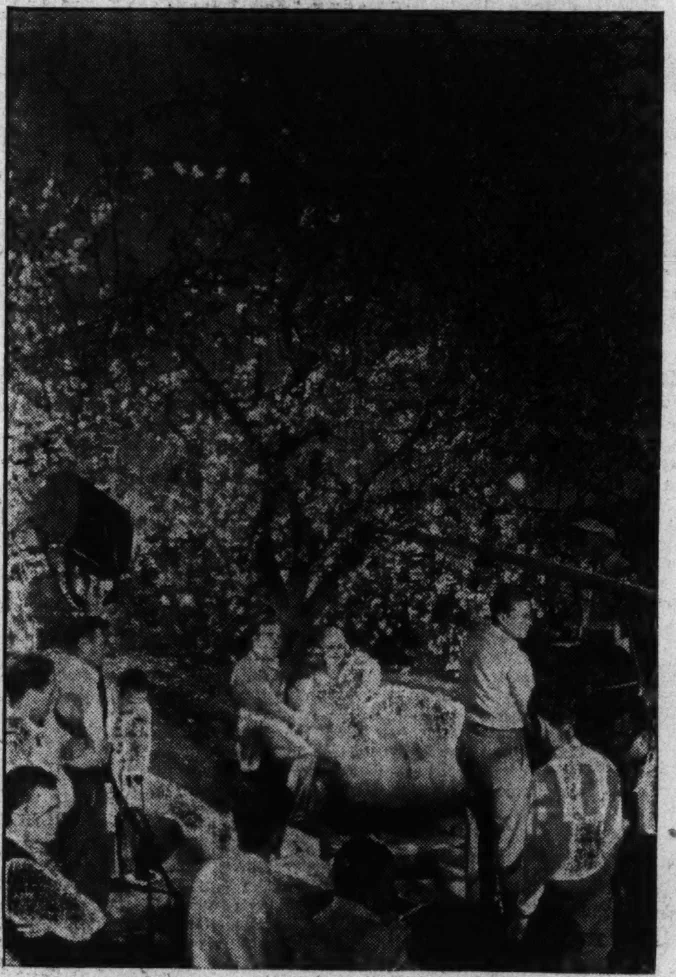
"There still exists a legend that motion pictures are hampered by color. This was true ten years ago, but not today. A decade-ago film negative was so imperfect that it was impossible to photograph a plain white. It reproduced glaring, unnatural. We used pale blues, pale pinks, pale yellows to make white. And there was an uncertain margin on one side of which blue, red or yellow came out white; on the other side, a dead black.

"Of course, then color was a serious problem. Today there are no such problems. Modern panchromatic film reproduces all the colors in their correct gradations of black, white and gray. We pay no attention to colors in dressing a set. We concern ourselves entirely with a correct atmosphere, an atmosphere exactly right for the person, persons or conditions we are portraying at the time."

The home created for Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others," Cedric Gibbons explains, is an example of the care with which sets are designed to fit characters.

"Here," says Gibbons, "was a modern girl of spirit, but a member of an old, old New York family. Obviously the new would be present in her life, but pride of family would prevent the old from being excluded.

"So it is that we built a setting which one 'gets' immediately as an old New York home of the Victorian period, modernized charmingly, but still retaining the essential points of the older period. It is a perfect background for the type of girl described by the author, and it aids in the building of the dramatic action without ever being intrusive."



When it's cherry blossom time in Hollywood, young film lovers think of taking their romance before the camera's eye. For a crowd around can not discourage a love scene like this between Gloria Stuart and Dick Powell.

In another film, "Shadow of Doubt," Constance Collier plays an eccentric, living in the past, clinging to old treasures, but very conscious of the modern, virile, changing world about her. One touch among many that accomplished the purpose of building the idea of the character in the settings was accomplished by placing a modernistic all-wave radio beside a lovely old empire bed!

Josef von Sternberg, Paramount director, has a new idea in the use of color in settings. He advocates a radical departure from the present tendency and had all the sets for his latest Marlene Dietrich film, "The Devil Is a Woman," made in shades of gray,

"It's really simple and practical," he says. "The camera is limited to photographing shades of black and white, so I am merely utilizing this limitation to heighten the camera's natural response. Thus a dark gray wall will photograph a dark gray and a light one light. In ordinary sets there is much speculation as to how various shades of yellows, greens and reds will appear when translated onto film. With sets dressed and painted only in shades of gray we have at once the color values as they will ultimately appear on the screen."

The present simplification of furnishings in interiors is not dictated by any idea on the part of decorators that simple furnishings are stunning backgrounds, but by necessity. In fact, that trend began years ago and recent home decorations stressing simplicity in arrangement and good color harmonies, are a reflection of that tendency forced into motion pictures by the exigencies of action and movement.

"Talking pictures," states Van Nest Polglase, who creates those breath-taking modern interiors which Radio Pictures uses so often and so effectively, "have resulted in more normal settings. Imagination is there, but it does not assume the appearance of the fantastic except where the script is a fantasy. The reason for this is that modern motion picture settings are created by architects whose desire for originality is modified by a rigid adherence to the dictates of good taste. They do not resort to sensational designs excepting where the stories require them."

AUDIENCES' EYES FLIT FROM ACTOR TO SCREEN

In talking films, Polglase continues, audiences do not keep their eyes on the players all of the time, as the players' voices may carry the movement of the plot instead of the pantomime. It thus devolves upon studio designers to be as meticulous about design and detail as they would be if creating permanent settings in a private home.

Because white has been found to be a flattering background for most actors, the vogue for white furniture appeared on the screen and has spread into American homes. Mr. Polglase, however, feels that not pure white, but off-whites are advisable for homes, shades such as ivory or cream.

Though he says he is partial to early American furniture, it is Polglase himself, with Carroll Clark, head of Radio's art department, who creates those modern settings which still linger in the memories of picturegoers who saw "Topaze" and other films with the credit line, "Settings by Polglase and Carroll Clark."

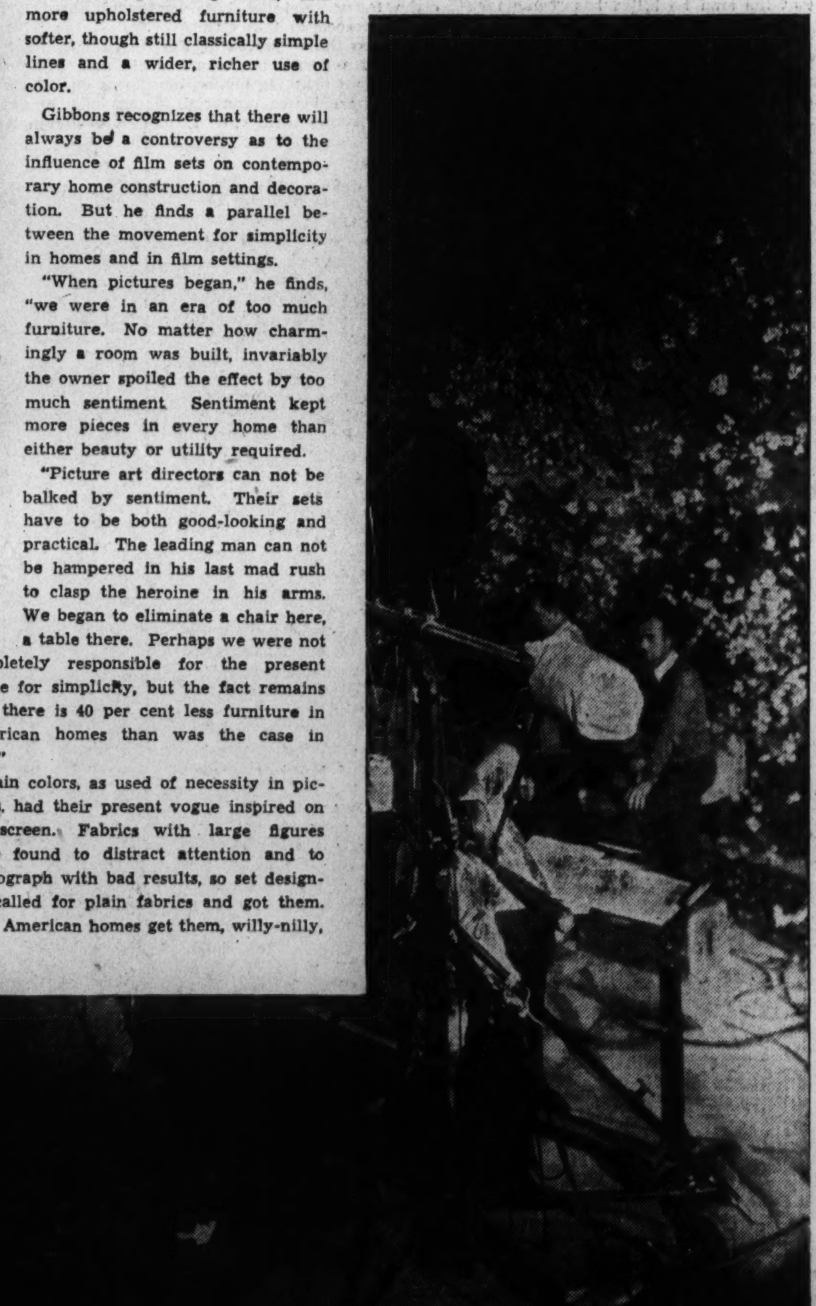
Period furniture, often modernized or placed, in its original state, against modern backgrounds, is coming back to its own former place of honor in recent films. What modern settings and furnishings are being used today are forerunners of the trend, less metal chairs of austere, uncompromising lines, and more upholstered furniture with softer, though still classically simple lines and a wider, richer use of color.

Gibbons recognizes that there will always be a controversy as to the influence of film sets on contemporary home construction and decoration. But he finds a parallel between the movement for simplicity in homes and in film settings.

"When pictures began," he finds, "we were in an era of too much furniture. No matter how charmingly a room was built, invariably the owner spoiled the effect by too much sentiment. Sentiment kept more pieces in every home than either beauty or utility required.

"Picture art directors can not be balked by sentiment. Their sets have to be both good-looking and practical. The leading man can not be hampered in his last mad rush to clasp the heroine in his arms. We began to eliminate a chair here, a table there. Perhaps we were not completely responsible for the present vogue for simplicity, but the fact remains that there is 40 per cent less furniture in American homes than was the case in 1914."

Plain colors, as used of necessity in pictures, had their present vogue inspired on the screen. Fabrics with large figures were found to distract attention and to photograph with bad results, so set designers called for plain fabrics and got them. Now American homes get them, willy-nilly, from their department stores. The actual work of creating sets begins long before a production is placed before cameras and soon after the author turns in his script. Stephen Goosson, art director at the Columbia lot, describes the precise routine which goes into making the finished product from the author's words, such as "an office in two sections, we can see and hear order clerks on the telephone. Moving camera picks up the desk of the office manager."



Filming love in springtime. Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart get ready to film a not-too-private love scene. And don't be fooled by the moonlight. More often than not it is artificial. Picture people have discovered that the moon is a temperamental artist, stealing scenes and making stars appear disadvantageously. But they have found a successful substitute.

CONFERS WITH ARTISTS IN PLANNING SETS

This is how Goosson, who began his work in films back in 1919, goes about his job. He reads a script and lists the sets that will be needed. Then he confers with artists, gives them his ideas of how the set should appear, and, with the artist, goes over reference files, illustrations, paintings or photographs of actual settings. The problems of stage limitations, lighting, camera angles and picture action are worked out. Now the artist makes rough sketches which are finally altered until a finished drawing is evolved which meets the requirements. The next step is an actual painting, in color, and with every detail filled in. The head of the camera department passes on the painting, then the head "set dresser," who notes hangings, paintings, furniture, every property down to ashtrays and wastebaskets that will be needed.

Architects then work out the technical details of building the set. Blue prints, as complete as the plans for a permanent house, are made. From the architect's office the plans go to the mill, where a complete woodworking factory awaits for the carpenters who will construct each set. As fast as a set is constructed, an army of painters, paperhangers, glaziers and artists descend upon it. The set dresser then furnishes the room or series of rooms.

Scaffoldings are built around the entire set on which are mounted batteries of arcs and incandescent lamps. Cables are strung from stage outlets to the set and from these smaller cables stretch to the lamps on the scaffoldings. Telephones and doorbells on the set are wired and the set is ready for the director and cast to move in.

As soon as a set has been used for the last time a sign saying "strike" is nailed on it and it is torn down and relegated to the studio incinerator, the ultimate destiny of every set.

Glass floors for stupendous sets intended for equally stupendous dance sequences are being used effectively in films soon to be shown. In one, "All the King's Horses," a floor of dark mirror is as interesting a detail of a modern set as has been seen for months. In the same film, sheer, transparent draperies are used with excellent results. This same idea is now being offered by shops for home usage and it is a good one, both practical and charming.

In "Brewster's Millions," an English-made film that will be shown here, a yacht was used for a setting. The effect was as real as desired, but when a hundred dancers attempted to perform on heaving decks the director wished realism had been neglected. Another English film coming along in a few weeks, if the censors decide to pass it, is "Nell Gwynn," for which an authentic reconstruction of the historic Drury Lane Theater was built complete down to the straw on the floors and the candlelighted stage.

CITY OF THE FUTURE TO APPEAR ON SCREEN

A short subject called "The City" will soon be released in which the city of the future, as indicated by models shown at the Museum of the City of New York, will be shown on the screen—by miniatures, we suspect.

England's foremost engineering firms have been enlisted to aid Vincent Korda, who designed the settings for "The Scarlet Pimpernel," in creating a city of the future for the H. G. Wells film, "One Hundred Years From Now." These sets, guarded so that they may burst in full glory on a waiting public, are expected to be among the most interesting ever created for motion pictures, including as they do, complete buildings, machinery, dwellings and recreation centers such as our descendants will live among in the next century. The sets are so tremendous that they could not be housed within the British studio and had to be built outdoors.

Another group of interesting sets under construction are those for "She," a film from the famous, fantastic novel of Rider Haggard, which Radio is making, also outside its own studio because of lack of space.

Britons Plan Silver Jubilee For Their King

Continued from Page 4.

hand the archbishop placed the royal scepter, that symbol of British power which is a golden rod tipped with the "Star of Africa" diamond.

The historic occasion was described by Sir Philip Gibbs, writing for the London Graphic at the time, in these words:

"In the dim twilight of the Abbey there are many living figures richly dressed, who move silently, in solemn ritual, about a man who sits enthroned before the altar. They are clothing him in his robes of majesty. They are putting into his hands the symbols of sovereign power. For a moment his hands hold the orb and the scepter and touch the hilt of a golden sword. An archbishop kneels before the altar, and then, rising, takes from it a crown from whose jewels there is floating light. He raises the crown high above his head and puts the burden of it upon the man who sits there so still and silently, with a grave face and eyes that burn with the fire of deep emotion. King George V has been dedicated to the priestly office of Kingship, as lord and servant of his people."

Thus was the new monarch formally invested with his full title, which is no less than "George V, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

Insanity Causes Crime And Serves as an Alibi For Shrewd Criminals

Courts Find It Hard To Decide If Plea Is Justified

By EDWARD F. ATWELL

> *This is the third of a series of stories prepared especially for The Post, describing crime conditions and the breeding of criminals throughout the United States. The author is an authority on the causes underlying the situation which is taking such a heavy toll in money and in human lives.*

THE PLEA of insanity has long been a bone of contention between the medical and legal professions. In our quest for authentic information on the subject of criminal insanity, we interviewed a nationally known psychiatrist, a criminal lawyer whose name is also well known to the American public and a former judge. Now we understand why judges get gray hair and why people who serve on a jury during a murder trial look exhausted when they bring in a verdict.

The doctor disagreed with the lawyer.

The lawyer disagreed with the doctor.

The judge said they were both right!

We used a famous murder trial as an example and asked these three men—who are recognized authorities on the subject—this question: Was "Henry Daw" sane or insane at the time he committed the murder?

The lawyer said, "He was insane. Criminal law specifically defines insanity as being unable to distinguish right from wrong. At the time the crime was committed he was under stress of intense emotion which precluded any possibility of his being able to distinguish right from wrong. The events which led up to the crime accentuated this emotion to the point of insanity. The verdict was fair and just."

This was the doctor's opinion: "He was sane. He was a selfish, arrogant individual who could not bear any opposition to his will. The only thing he was suffering from was a super-ego. He committed murder because he could not have his own way and the verdict was a travesty on justice and an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

FORMER JUDGE SAYS BOTH ARE RIGHT

The former judge decided: The doctor and lawyer were both right in their individual contentions. There is a difference between medical and legal insanity. The person who committed this particular crime was a psychotic—that is, he was insane in a legal sense of the word, but sane in a medical sense. In determining whether a person who has committed a crime—and whose defense is based on an insanity plea—is really insane, the judge and the jury face a difficult task. That is the question upon which the doctor and the lawyer disagree. In the final analysis, I am inclined to agree with the doctor. A person shamming insanity may fool a judge and jury but very rarely is able to trick a qualified physician. No one wishes to punish a person who is mentally unbalanced, but on the other hand criminals often use this plea as a subterfuge to escape conviction. So, each individual case presents a new problem and in this particular case the doctor, lawyer and jury were right according to their individual contentions and opinions."

However, the practice of having a psychiatrist or a psychologist render testimony in a criminal case has some advantages. This was demonstrated in the case of a young woman taken into custody on a charge of kidnaping. She had been apprehended a short distance from where she had taken a baby which the mother had left outside a store while she did some shopping. The young woman made this statement in court: "She is just the kind of a baby I have always wanted. I would not harm the child. I would be good to her. My people can afford to give her every advantage and she would be well taken care of."

The judge asked her if she did not realize the mental anguish she would have caused the real mother in the event she had succeeded in escaping with the child.

THOUGHT OF NOTHING BUT THE BABY

"I am sorry. I thought of nothing but the baby," she replied.

A psychologist—retained by the young woman's family—explained her mental statue in this manner: She is perfectly sane. She has a premature wish fulfillment fixation. She has developed a mental picture of a baby which she would like to have for her own. When she saw this child she was unable to resist the impulse to take it. The solution is very simple. She can adopt a baby and she will then be perfectly normal.

The young woman was permitted to search the orphan asylums until she found a counterpart of her "mind child" and the doctor's solution was found to be correct.

Through the intelligent cooperation of the medical and legal professions the young woman was saved from a prison sentence and an orphan child found a happy home.

There are many types of insane criminals. The most dangerous is the monomaniac afflicted with paranoia. A person who comes under this classification is apparently sane except on one subject. The subject upon which this form of insanity is based is associated in the maniac's mind with a real or fancied grievance against something or some one connected with that upon which the maniac seeks to vent his or her murderous impulses.

Here is a case from the records: In a Mid Western city, three young women—on three different occasions—had been assaulted and almost beaten to death before their screams brought aid which frightened their assailants away. In checking up on the separate cases the detectives found that in each instance the young woman who had been attacked was a telephone operater on her way home from the telephone exchange in which she was employed.

MANIAC ATTACKS DISGUISED DETECTIVE

They deduced that the three crimes had been committed by the same person and employed a novel ruse to capture the criminal. During the day detectives were stationed in the telephone exchange situated in the most isolated sections of the town. These men were especially selected for the detail because of their physical proportions which aided theatrical experts to disguise them as women.

They left the telephone exchange at the same time as the operators and purposely walked down deserted streets alone. They followed this procedure for three nights and on the fourth night "broke" the case.

The maniac attacked one of the detectives and was promptly knocked unconscious and captured. Investigation disclosed the fact that the attempted killer's wife—who had left him for another man—had been a telephone operator. The consistency of the maniac's hatred was the only thing which prevented him from carrying out the revenge conceived in his distorted mentality. He was committed to an asylum.

The vagaries of the human mind—particularly these born in the unbalanced minds of unfortunate people who exist in a world inhabited by imaginary beings—are sometimes beyond the powers of human comprehension. Here are two cases in which insanity followed the commission of the crimes. In both cases the same crimes—murder — were committed by women.

They each killed a man they professed to love, for the same reason; another woman. Yet, their actions in the respective asylums in which they are patients, are entirely different. "A" is constantly waiting for the man she killed to call for her and take her away with him. She continuously asks those around her, "Do you think he will come for me today?" and upon being given an answer in the affirmative she is perfectly happy.

"B" is constantly aware of the fact that she killed the man she loved. She is moody and reticent, yet does as she is told without argument. She keeps muttering to herself, "I warned him, I warned him." Periodically she "re-lives" the crime. Each word and action of the tragic incident seems to be branded indelibly on her subsconscious mind. Constant observation enables the doctors and nurses to recognize the symptoms of an approachnig re-enactment of the crime and divert her thoughts into other channels.

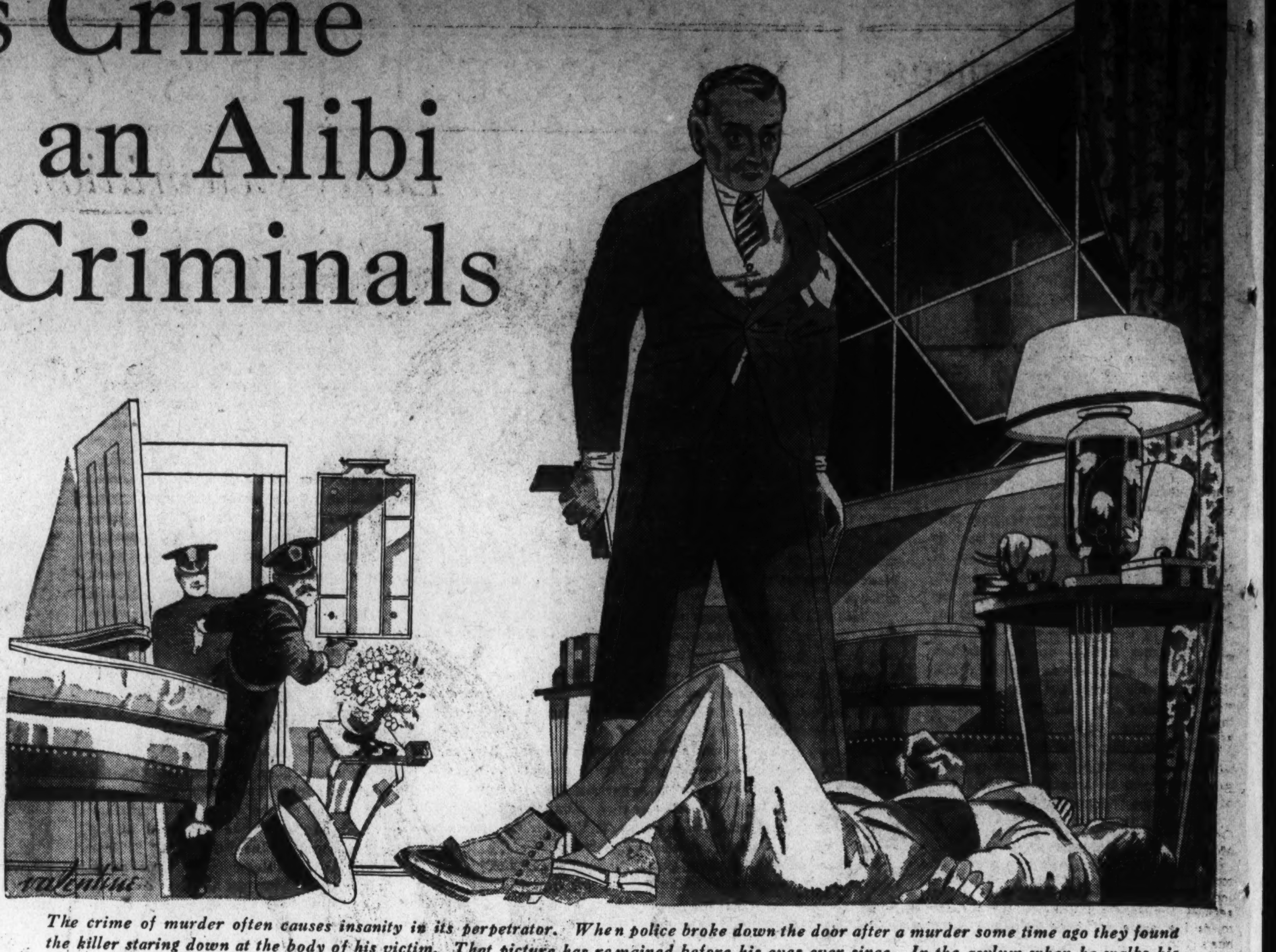
Modern hospitals for mental disorders are the most humane institutions one could possibly imagine. The doctors and nurses are the personification of kindness and consideration and advanced science is rapidly increasing the number of patients cured each year.

In some instances the mind seems to cease functioning abruptly and retain a certain mental picture. Here is the case of a man who shot another to death. When the police broke down the door he was staring down at the body of the man he had killed. That picture has remained before his eyes ever since that night. He eats, walks and talks mechanically—his eyes are constantly focused on the floor—while his face depicts the terror of the moment he had stared down at a dead body and realized he had taken the life of a human being. He never speaks unless he is spoken to and then he begins to describe what he seems to see. That which seems to puzzle him is that although he can see the bullet hole in the dead man's forehead there is so little blood.

APPARENTLY NORMAL EXCEPT DURING STORMS

Then there is the strange case of the insane killer who is apparently normal except during thunderstorms. During a storm he is obsessed by the hallucination that the man he killed has "come for him." It was during a thunderstorm he committed the murder which caused his insanity.

In direct contrast to this case, is the business man who killed his partner whom he accused of having cheated him in a commercial transaction. He is entirely unaware of the tragedy. He is given a sheaf of papers and is continuously attending to his "business affairs." Each day he "telephones" to the man he killed and gives him minute instructions for the following day. He never evinces any curiosity as to the attendants or environments and does not seem to realize he is in a hospital. His actions are thoes of a gentleman at all times.



The crime of murder often causes insanity in its perpetrator. When police broke down the door after a murder some time ago they found the killer staring down at the body of his victim. That picture has remained before his eyes ever since. In the asylum when he walks his eyes are constantly focused on the floor. In sharp contrast with this case are those where insanity is the cause of the person committing the crime, as well as those others where insanity is simulated as a criminal's defense in court.

BELIEVE DEATH WILL BREAK THEIR SPELL

Crimes of violence and passion are most common in persons of low intelligence because their higher brain centers—rudimentary through heredity or undeveloped through environment—lack the reasoning mechanism which prevents others from going to extremes.

The recent "Hex" murders in Pennsylvania were committed by ignorant, illiterate people. According to their distorted reasoning they could only be released from the "spell" by the death of the persons who had "bewitched" them.

Attempted "mental murders" are still practiced in some countries. The procedure is for one person to forward a message every day to the person whose death he or she desires to cause. The message reads simply, "You are being prayed to death." The power of mental suggestion is relied upon to commit the crime. Although there are some stories—purporting to be true—which claim the method has been successful, there is no authentic record to that effect.

"Voodoo Cults" practicing the "black magic" of Africa were not uncommon a short while ago, but following reports that drinking human blood was one of the many insane rites being practiced, determined efforts were made to stamp them out. If there are any in America today the records are wrong. Contrary to the popular belief that insanity is inherited, the national committee on Mental Hygiene says: "While it is a fact that although some kinds of mental diseases may probably have an inherited background, the greater number seem to arise from inability to adjust to a difficult environment." This statement—by a nationally recognized authority—seems to account for the increasing number of juvenile psychopaths and to trace the cause to the environments in which they are raised.

There are many cases of juvenile delinquents with marked psychopatic signs in which pathological lying is the focal point. They tell a lie so many times they believe it themselves. The harmless lie then becomes a delusion which influences their actions.

Since it is an acknowledged fact that mind reactions control physical actions, phychology plays an important part in crime prevention and detection. To the trained observer physical actions betray mental processes.

KEEPING IN PRACTICE FOR HIS PROFESSION

A woman sociologist who was visiting a prison remarked to the official who was conducting her through the institution, "Look at that man over there exercising by trying to bend those steel bars apart with his hands."

The woman was very much surprised when the official explained, "He isn't exercising, he's keeping in practice. You see, that fellow is one of the best pickpockets in the racket and he's keeping his fingers strong and pliable so he won't be clumsy when his time is up."

Knowing in advance that the man does not intend to "go straight" upon his release the authorities have a good chance of preventing him from successfully committing a crime.

Crime-prevention agencies throughout the country know that certain days of the year are of special significance to certain nationalities. On these anniversaries the people to whom the days hold patriotic, sacred or other meanings are in a highly emotional state of mind and only advance precautions prevent an outbreak of violence. For this reason veteran detectives in the various large cities have been assigned to the same districts for many years.

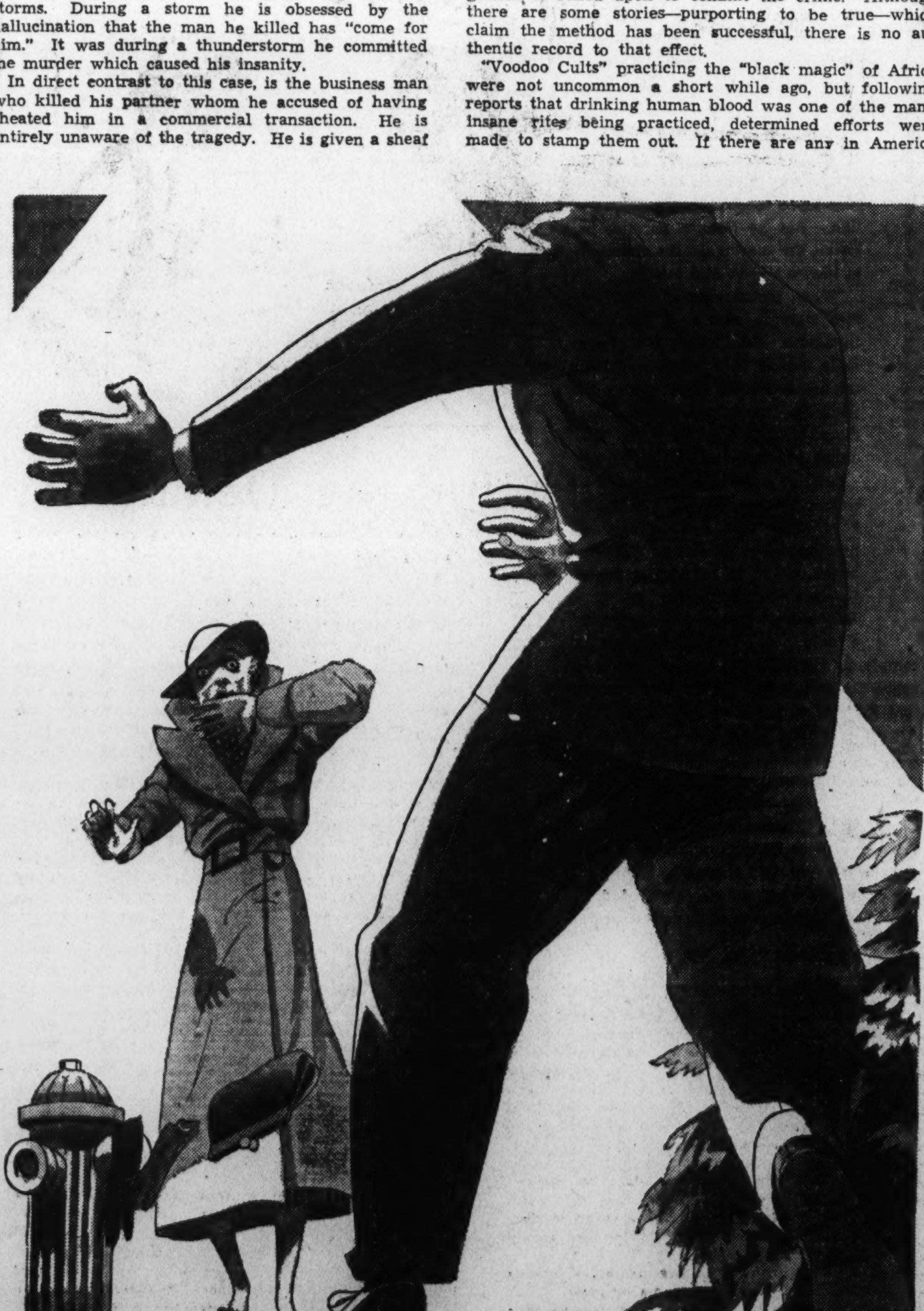
They understand the language and psychology of the people who live in that particular section. "Old Timers" in the various police departments know every anniversary of any significance to any of the different "Tongs." On these days the Chinatown districts all over the country are heavily patrolled by police.

Although the two most powerful "tongs"—the On Leongs and the Hip Sings—have been at peace for years, crime-prevention agencies take no chances of a recurrence of the terrible "tong wars" in which impassive faced "hatchet men" and keen-eyed young killers armed with modern fire arms would turn a peaceful city into a bloody battleground.

LIKE A GAME OF MENTAL CHECKERS

Crime prevention and detection today is like a game of "mental checkers" in which the law tries to be one move ahead of the underworld. This is a tremendous improvement over the old method of waiting until a crime has been committed and then arresting the criminal.

Unfortunately, there is no way of determining in advance what an insane criminal is going to do. There is no method of deduction effective in these cases. Regardless of what they may do, no one wishes to punish a person who is mentally unbalanced. Yet, organized society must be protected from a person who is incapable of controlling his or her actions and even though the plea of criminal insanity may enable some persons who have committed a crime to escape punishment, the hospital is the only solution.



In a midwestern city three young women, on three different occasions, were assaulted and almost beaten to death before their screams brought help. A novel trap was set and the criminal was caught.

Prison Riot Device

A unique system to nip in the bud prison riots and mutinies and to quell them quickly, effectively and harmlessly is the object of the invention just patented by Ralph J. Meyer, of Denver, Colo.

Bloodshed is avoided, the prisoners causing the trouble being temporarily rendered "unconscious or otherwise incapable of destructive and malicious action." And during the process not a single shot need be fired to bring the rioters under control.

A noxious, harmless gas suddenly released in every cell and pen in the prison serves as the mutiny suppressing force.

The gas does not come from "bombs" but hisses out of nozzles concealed in the prison floors. The inventor has "piped" each cell and room in the prison and attached to the ends of the pipes these nozzles which are so ingeniously placed that the inmates can not get to them to plug up the outlets or otherwise tamper with the system and put it out of commission.

Hayseed Letters

By DRANE LESTER

Mr Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

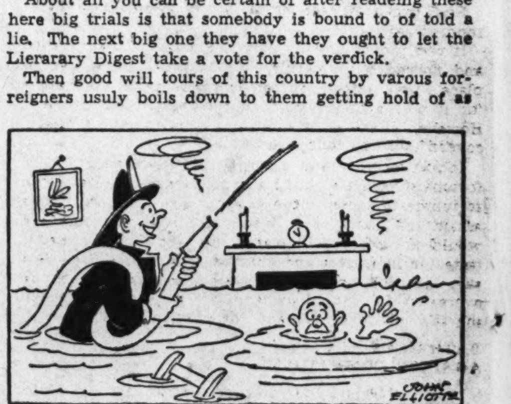
Wash., Dist Colum.
Mar. 31, '35.

DERE PA: Tomorrow is April Fool day & Congress ought to send a postcard to all the tax payers in the country and say "You ain't got no need to worry."

I guess maybe the Depresion is lifting here in Washington as you can see lots of empty 1 quart whisky bottles laying all around where you used to see only ½ pint ones. You can't be sure though as they are thickest around the Transhient bureau and them fellers always got money.

About all you can be certain of after readeing these here big trials is that somebody is bound to of told a lie. The next big one they have they ought to let the Lierarary Digest take a vote for the verdick.

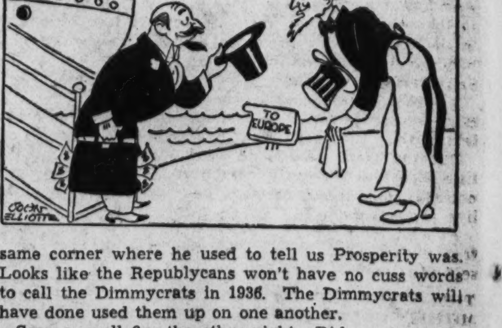
Then good will tours of this country by varous forreigners usuly boils down to them getting hold of as many dollars as they can and then going home. They may come to bring good will but they manages to take back the old spondulicks.



I specially like all this stuff about us and England sticking together only Eng. always seems to do the sticking while we get stuck. Eng. give us two things, English sparrows and her promise to pay what she borrowed. She took back her promise but we still got the sparrows.

Looks like we got more than our share of accidents with dirrigibbles. Maybe we ought to get Germany to build them for us and throw in somebody to learn us how to fly them.

Ex-Pres. Herb Hoover says Liberaty has done been lost in this country. Maybe its just hideing around the same corner where he used to tell us Prosperity was. Looks like the Republycans won't have no cuss words to call the Dimmycrats in 1936. The Dimmycrats will have done used them up on one another.



Seen a swell fire the other night. Did you ever notice how often the papers says loss from the fire was slight but damage by the water was something awful? Well I guess the firemens got to go on a big squirt everary once in a while and maybe they gets a kick out of it.

They barred a big speckulator from tradeing in the grain markets for 2 years. I certainly hopes nobody don't suggest to him to trade in somebody else's name.

I'll believe that this here nudism is more than just a fad when somebody reports having saw a knock kneed female nudist.

Them what refers to the Vice Pres. as the forgotten man ought to get a squint at his pay check sometime.

As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—The veto is what the Pres. used to use to squelch a bill with. Now he just tells Congress in advance.

HI.

P. S. No. 2—Wonder if the pa and ma of them quintuppletts from Canada got any invites to speak at any Birth Controle conferences while visiting the U. S.?

H. H.

Fiction Cameos

Room With Bath

Translated and adapted from the Russian of

Mikhail Zoschenko

By John Dorosh and Ruth Wright.

Mikhail Zoschenko is one of Russia's up-and-coming young humorists. Even though he spends his time poking fun at the Communists, he enjoys a remarkable popularity. His spicy satire, an amusing sample of which appears below, is the reason.

TODAY, my fellow citizens of Leningrad, a load of bricks has been hauled along our street. Yes, by God! My heart leaped for joy. Because, citizens, we are building—somebody is. They would not cart the bricks without any purpose. A house, therefore, is being built—somewhere. It has begun.

Tfu, tfu; I spit because in my part of once Holy Russia we can stop a thing occurring by predicting it—and can take off the curse of non-occurrence by spitting.

In 20 years or less—you shall see, citizens!—each citizen will have a whole room to himself. And if the population does not increase too rapidly, why, maybe he will have two rooms. Perhaps even three. *With a bath!*

Then the triumph of the Five-Eight-Eight Years' Plan, citizens, the proof positive of communism: luxury for all! In one room, we shall say, "Sleep." In the next we shall receive our guests and talk all night without interruption. We shall have the third or just the pleasure of doing nothing at all—everybody an aristocrat: more freedom than we can use!

Yes, yes; I know. Up to now, finding a room has been a difficult problem—owing to the housing crisis. But not in Moscow—not in the shadow of the seat of the proletarian government.

You know, my friends, *I* have lived in Moscow. Only recently I left there. When I first entered Moscow, I thought otherwise. Not for long.

Listen: I arrived in Moscow from my village. With my belongings under my arm I walked the streets, looking for a room—and I walked and looked. It seemed not only impossible to find a room, but even to find a space for one's belongings, except under one's arm.

WALKED THE STREETS FOR THREE WEEKS.

For three weeks I walked the streets with all my belongings. I grew a beard—and lost most of my belongings. Finally at one house,

"For 30 roubles," said the representative of the commune which lived there, "I can fix you up in a bathroom. In the bathroom," he said, "you can live luxuriously. It is a bathroom worthy of noblemen. And what a bath! That bath belonged to the sister-in-law of a grand duke. What if the room has no windows? It has three doors. Think how handy the water is! Why, whenever you wish," he said, "you can fill the fill with water and dive in it!"

I said "I, my dear comrade, am not a fish. I do not want to dive. Still, though I would prefer a dry place, for I am not ever a swimmer, I must soon have *some* room. It is true that there is no dry room to be found, but won't you let the dampness temper the rent?"

He was a reasonable citizen. "Comrade," said he, "I would gladly do it, but I can not. The apartment belongs to the commune, and the commune has agreed upon a fixed price for bathrooms."

What was I to do? It was a case of here are 30 roubles and let me in quickly. For three weeks I had walked the sidewalks. I was afraid of ultimate exhaustion.

So I began to keep house in my grand ducal bathroom-in-law.

It was indeed worthy of a nobleman. It was walled and floored with marble. To be sure, there was no place to sit unless you sat on the edge of the bath—for it was a bathroom only; that and nothing more. However, it was a magnficent bathroom—and I finally covered the tub with boards. . . .

Incidentally, within a month I got married. I was fortunate to find a young and good-hearted wife. More fortunate in something else about her. At first, I was afraid that, because I lived only in a bathroom she would not consent to marry me, and I would never taste the happiness and comfort of a family life. But she, too, had been roomless long enough not to be overexacting. She frowned only a very little when she saw our love nest, and she soon smiled:

BATHROOM NOT A SIN AGAINST COMMUNISM.

"Well, even in a bathroom people can live. A bathroom is not in itself a sin against communism. It is merely the abuse, not the use, of a luxury that is unpatriotic. Besides we can preserve privacy by partitions. We can can make two partitions down the middle. Then this side can be a boudoir—this the dining room. . . ."

I said, "My dear citizenness, the other comrade-tenants won't allow that. They have already warned me that no changes may be made."

So, very well. We left it the way it was. . . .

In less than a year a baby was born. We named him Volod'ka and continued to live. Here in the bath we bathed him—and lived.

Really, you know, after a while, we found this arrangement quite convenient. The baby got his bath every day with so little trouble, and there was no danger of his taking cold.

There was, to be sure, one disadvantage—in the evenings, other comrade-tenants of the house came in to wash themselves; then we were obliged to wait in the corridor. I confess that this got somewhat on my nerves. I begged that all our comrades wash on Saturdays only. I said:

"Citizens, please consider our position. It will be quite impossible for us to live here if some of you are taking your fortnightly bath every day."

You see, there were 32 of them. But they wouldn't listen; they would only beat me. In view of this, nothing could be done about it. We continued to live as we were.

At least for a while. Then my mother-in-law came from the country to pay us a visit. She settled herself in a corner.

THEN CAME THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"For a long time," she said, "I have dreamed of the moment when I should be rocking a grandson in my arms. I know," she said, "that you will not refuse me this pleasure."

I am a kind man. I have a human and proletarian heart. What could I do? As a good citizen-comrade, I could only say—and I said it—a hearty yes.

"Of course, I will not refuse you. Go ahead, Comrade Mother-in-Law. Rock him, your grandson. If you wish," I said, "you may fill this grand ducal tub with water and dive in it with your grandson!"

And I said to my wife:

"Perhaps you are expecting some more of your relatives? If you are, do not keep me in suspense."

"Oh, no," said my wife—"nobody except by brother. He will of course spend with us the anniversary of the revolution."

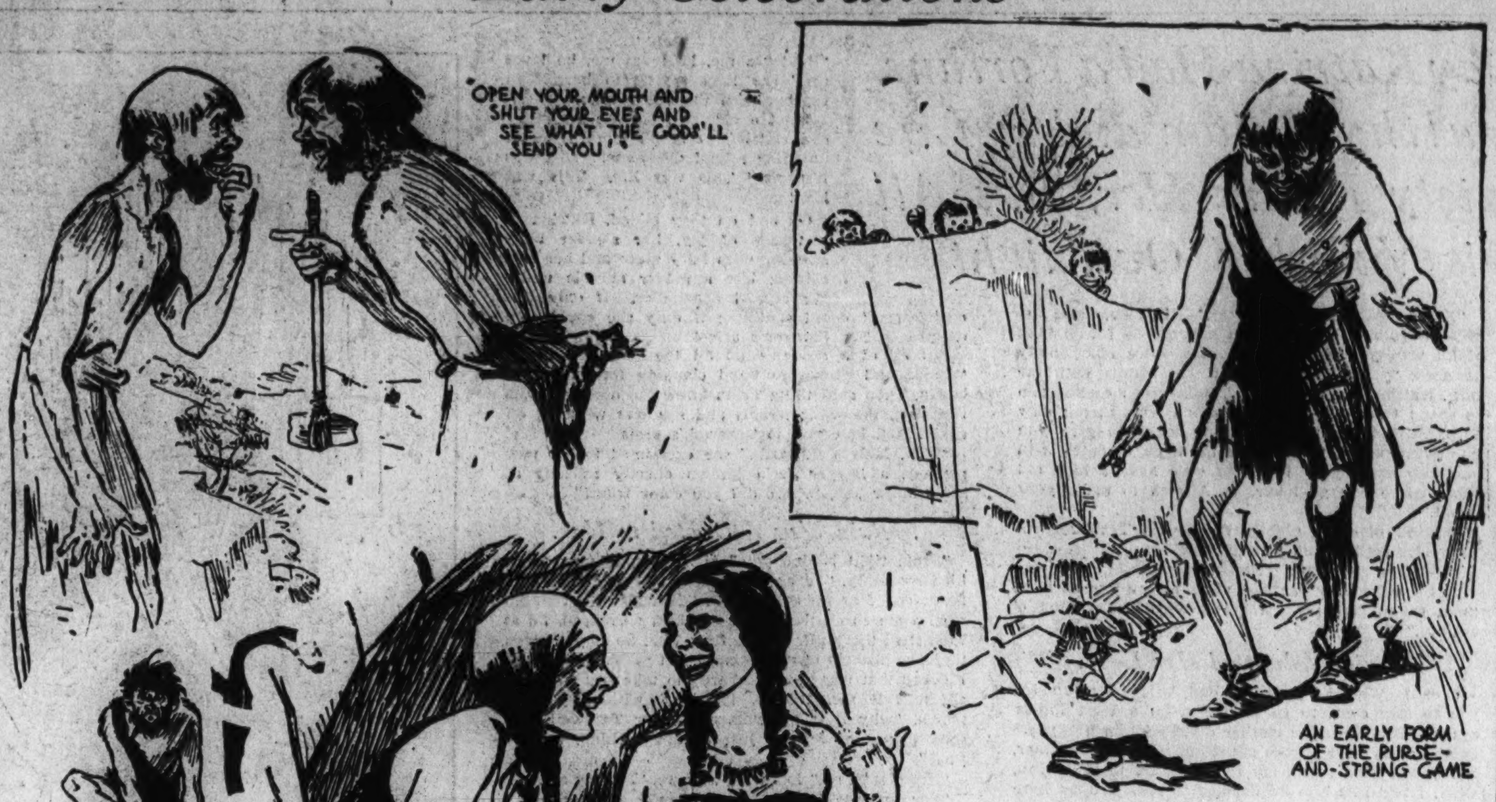
So I didn't wait for her brother's arrival. I left Moscow with my belongings under my arm. I send my bathtub roubles to the Moscow family by the mail.

What if I *am* living in a bathroom here, the bathroom has only one door, and there are only 12 families living in the house. Here is this building boom started, and my Leningrad wife's baby won't be born for six months yet."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Early Celebrations


"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SHUT YOUR EYES AND SEE WHAT THE GODS'LL SEND YOU!"
AN EARLY FORM OF THE PURSE-AND-STRING GAME
THEY HAD NO HATS TO COVER BRICKS IN THOSE DAYS BUT THEY HAD SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD
"I TOLD HIM A PARTY BY THE NAME OF FISH WANTED TO SEE HIM ---AND THAT HE'S TO MEET HIM DOWN IN THE RIVER!"
SMEARING THE AXE HANDLE ... HENCE THE EXPRESSION, "THE DIRTY END OF THE STICK".
NORMAN LYND.
NOWADAYS WE SOAP THE STEPS TO SPEED THE PARTING GUEST--- IN THOSE DAYS THEY USED BEAR GREASE.
"HEY! SAWTOOTH! YOU'VE WON A PRIZE IN THE STONEAGE HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKES!"

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Professional Entertainers Have It In for the Debutantes

By PEGGY CAMERON

Dabbling debutantes, including the masculine Blue Book-ers, will have to give up their current diversion of going to work in night clubs if the American Federation of Actors gets it way and wins the campaign it is planning against the socialities. Not that the federation, whose membership covers performers in cabarets, clubs, hotels, vaudeville, restaurants and outdoor shows, have any grudge against debs of genuine talent. What the group objects to is the "thrill" performer who, for lack of anything more interesting to do, gets herself a job by intimating to the owner that all her friends will become regular patrons of the place—if she is appearing!

With at least a thousand seasoned and talented night-club performers unemployed in New York alone the federation is strenuously opposed to debutantes' taking jobs that mean only pin money to them but could mean salvation to an actor who, if he's lucky or has a relative working, can manage to eat once a day.

After all, it is a little annoying to find Barbara Hutton (that's what she wants to be called now that the Prince is no longer part of her household) going into the business of writing lyrics for which she will be paid. Professionals who have spent the best and most precious years of their lives learning their work are being elbowed out of the few available jobs by Social Registerites whose only interest is "the fun of it" and who find money so earned amusing.

The federation, just a year old now and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been fighting valiantly and continuously to find employment opportunities for its members, the most transient group in the show business and the most neglected in Government plans for work relief. Now the A. F. A. is girding itself for battle to oust the wealthy youngsters who find cabaret work "so fascinating" and utterly forget that indulging a whim is keeping a few persons from eating or owning a shelter.

It isn't with the dabblers alone that the A. F. A. and its membership has the bitterest quarrel but also with the rather short-sighted and apparently thoughtless owners or night-club managers who employ debutantes simply for the publicity value. Some of the employers will admit, when hard pressed, that the lady billed in large letters and assigned the choicest dressing room can't carry a tune no less walk across a stage in an easy and graceful manner.

The debs, however, are reacting variously to the imminent campaign to be launched against their presence on cabaret pay rolls where the persons in question are merely trading on their social standing instead of offering to audiences a real performance.

Eve Symington, in private life, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington 3d, and daughter of Representative James W. Wadsworth, jr., is among the most prominent of the Park avenue dwellers who have recently encamped on Broadway, the storm center of the battle. Mrs. Symington, who sings at the Place Piquale, smart rendezvous, regards the question as one of legitimate competition.

"I can't see," she told inquisitive reporters, "why any girl hasn't a right to take a job and keep it on her own merits. Everybody's got responsibilities and in society the family and children are just as important to you. I need the money but that has nothing to do with it."

Mrs. Symington, who disagrees so definitely with the federation's classification of her work as "unfair competition," made her professional debut only late last year after training that included finishing school dramatics and appearances at society events in New York.

MRS. SYMINGTON A "TORCH" SINGER.

At an affair of great success, sponsored by her aunt, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Eve sang a few numbers and was noticed by the proprietors of the Place Piquale where she is now employed and featured. She is still singing at the cabaret and at double her initial salary and has sung on the air over both Columbia and N. B. C. systems. Classed as a "torch" singer, Mrs. Symington's radio tunes haven't been quite hot enough to warm advertising executives to the point of signing her for a commercial program but Mrs. Symington hopes to achieve that, too.

She feels that she has made a place for herself in the entertainment world, at least that part of it within reach of the smart audiences who go to hear her, and she feels she is being paid for her ability as a singer.

But Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the A. F. A., is impatient about the whole business.

"We are opposed to people with incomes who take jobs needed by professionals who have no source of income except their work," he told your reporter. "If conditions were normal we would not take this attitude but conditions aren't nearly normal. If these society people represented real talent we would be among the first to encourage them but most of them, if engaged strictly on their merits as performers, wouldn't have jobs at all. From the employer's point of view, it is far more satisfactory and builds more lasting clientele for his cafe if he employs genuine, trained, experienced talent."

The invasion of backstage in cafes has spread from its starting point, Broadway to Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles where cabaret owners are hiring dancing debs.

Robert R. La Branche, who with Miss Marion Cooley entertains at the famous Stork Club, is a vigorous defender of debutantes in show business.

"I don't see why," says Bobby as he is billed in his professional life, "a debutante can't go into a night club. It is not unfair competition. Just because you happen to be in the Social Register doesn't mean you're lousy with dough and it doesn't mean you're lousy, either. Some go in as a gag but then they just flop out."

Which is all Bobby contributes to the situation. Those who have witnessed his performances at the Stork Club swear that he is a truly talented performer and is employed solely on the basis of his work.

Minna Lindsay, Boston society girl, recently made her debut wearing a mask and unnamed when she stepped on the floor of the Chateau Moderne to sing. For a whole week she was a masked mystery because, presumably, she wanted to conceal her identity unless she clicked by reason of her performance. There have been implications that the idea of the "masked singer," not being exactly new in the annals of theatrical publicity, was only that—publicity.

But Minna did click, so it doesn't matter. She is now singing regularly at La Rue's, the Park avenue restaurant where smartsters gather and applaud her efforts.

Adelaide Howell and Cela Lee, niece of Representative Caroline O'Day, are other debutantes now disporting themselves by dodging between steamy kitchens and tiny dressing rooms all for the privilege of acknowledging bows.

On the radio the Blue Book ladies are making a considerable dent in the ranks. Cobina Wright, first famous for her unusual ability to stage novel and interesting parties (both for charity and for private persons who could afford to be lavish for the sake of acquiring reputations as expert hostesses), is now a fixture of the Columbia Broadcasting System over which she conducts a regular program. Cobina sings and she gathers for her program princes, Broadway columnists, leaders of the society world, musicians, favorite actresses, poets, composers, painters, and whoever else happens to be in the local limelight. In addition, she is mistress of ceremonies on her hour-long program and she is associated with the Columbia Artists Bureau through which entertainers can be obtained for private functions.

At the National Broadcasting Co. studio several young society girls are becoming increasingly prominent once they have slid through the magic portals with some assistance.

Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

PHILO THE PENGUIN ceased a reflective contemplation of his own white waistcoat as Simsby the Seal suddenly wallowed to his side, fire in his eyes.

"How about it?" demanded Simsby.

"How about what?" replied Philo the Penguin.

"How about returning those fish I let you have ever so long ago. You were too lazy to get 'em yourself and you asked me to loan you some," explained Simsby.

"Oh, haven't you heard about those fish?" exclaimed Philo.

"No!"

"I repudiated 'em long ago," announced Philo.

"You didn't say anything to me about it," insisted Simsby.

"One doesn't bother to say much about such things any more. One just repudiates and forgets," explained Philo. "I'm surprised how old-fashioned you are. You should try to keep abreast of the times. When you advance anybody anything these days, don't expect to get it back. It dates you."

• • • •

"You mean to say you don't intend to pay me back?"

"Precisely."

"But it was a pledge. You gave me your solemn word."

"Phooey! What's a pledge these days? What's a solemn word and covenant? Baloney!"

"I can't believe it."

"I realize it's a little hard, but you might as well be up to date and realize that it's all the bunk," declared Philo the Penguin, flapping his wings and waddling around in a series of circles. "Such is the spirit of the modern world that a contract has become just a sort of comic valentine. I can remember away back when breaking faith was considered to carry some sort of humiliation and chagrin. There was a time in this country when a man might conceivably steal a horse, beat his wife, rob the poor-box and set fire to the alms-house, and suffer no pangs of conscience up to the point where he became sufficiently degraded to go back on his word. But all that is changed. Repudiation has become the order of the day and a man is expected to show no more humiliation when he breaks a written agreement than if he used a toothpick at a formal dinner."

• • • •

"What about the old saying that a man's word is as good as his bond?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"It still goes. One's as good as the other, and they're both worthless," said Philo the Penguin. "Look at that recent decision of the Supreme Court. It unanimously decided that the cancellation of the gold clauses in Liberty bonds was repudiation but that it was just as well for the bondholders to forget it. And official Washington expressed gratification! Why, Simsby, a few years ago any American government accused of repudiating a bond would have felt so ashamed that its face would have looked like an Indian summer sunset."

"You don't really believe official Washington was pleased, do you?" asked Simsby.

"Of course not. Under the surface its face is pretty red, but it just goes to show how in the loose spirit of the present day we're all getting badly warped morally. It all began when one or two European countries repudiated their war debts. Then all the nations except Finland decided that a written obligation was so much paper-toweling. Nobody let out any louder squawks of indignation than we Americans at the time, but a thing like repudiation is contagious. It spreads rapidly, and before we knew it, Americans were repudiating mortgage obligations, butcher bills and what not. America was suddenly swept by the notion that, in time of adversity, the way to get rid of obligations is to tear up the papers. This was all pretty humiliating to the more conscientious penguins, but the big blush came when the United States Government calmly decided that the easiest way out of a financial mess was to repudiate the definite and specific contract it made with all buyers of its bonds."

• • • •

"What will be the result?" asked Simsby.

"You and I won't live long enough to know," replied Philo the Penguin. "All we can definitely appreciate is that we are in an era of finger-snapping. Nothing sounds any more hollow today than to say that you have a contract, verbal or written, and to point to the back of a bond to prove that you can collect what is due you is just so much lost motion, arousing gales of laughter from all within sight or sound."

"What's become of the old-fashioned fellow who just gave you his word and never signed anything?"

"He's in a total eclipse," replied Philo. "He was a fine upstanding American and some sort of monument should be raised to him. He probably exists here and there, but he is a pathetic figure. All people do is laugh at him. The idea that anybody would make good on an oral understanding in this country any more has become a little ridiculous."

• • • •

"I suppose you're intimating that I never should have asked you for those fish back," suggested Simsby.

"Forget those fish," snapped Philo. "They should have been a gift, and I so considered them."

"But I didn't so consider them," insisted Simsby.

"Can I help it if you're so far behind the spirit of modern finance?" demanded Philo. "Whether I ask you to lend me something or give me something, it's one and the same thing, and it will save you a lot of worry to remember that fact."

"I can sue you," threatened Simsby.

"You can, and if you want plenty of exercise with no results, go ahead and sue."

"But the courts will see that I get justice."

"All you will get in the courts is plenty of flashlight photographs and a chance to do a little broadcasting," sneered Philo the Penguin, "and you will be lucky if you get that much unless it's a murder case or a kidnaping."

• • • •

"Is there to be no more honor in America?" demanded Simsby.

"Oh yes. It will come back in time," assured Philo the Penguin, "but not for the present. Just now the country is facing a real struggle for the first time in 60 or 70 years, and it is such a new experience to it that it has gone ga-ga. We are living in the United States of Hysteria. For the moment the cry is 'Throw out the lifeline!' and anybody's lifeline will do."

• • • •

"You think the nation will ultimately regain its moral perspectives?" asked Simsby.

"Yes. Ultimately the people will tire of reciprocative nose-thumbing as the proper action in all crises," concluded Philo. "There will come a time when they will realize that there is no percentage in community short-changing and co-operative crookedness. Then will come a demand for the restoration of the sanctity of contracts and covenants. After awhile the public will get back to thinking that honor wasn't such a bad thing to have around the place. It will begin to be generally appreciated that a government, a corporation or an individual that kept its word was rather comforting in the pinches. In five or ten years we may even see the amazing spectacle of public men in high office making speeches on the evil of breaking one's promises. Yes, in time we'll get back to normal."

• • • •

"But, nevertheless, I won't get those fish back," said Simsby, dejectedly.

"I repudiated 'em and I don't wish the matter referred to again," concluded Philo, waddling off across the ice.

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Object—Not Matrimony

By
Lillian Barker

One Day Katrina Had a Fortune, A Wealthy Suitor and a Life Of Gaiety Before Her, But All This Vanished Overnight

"TO YOUR eighteenth birthday, darling, and to our romance!"

In a curtained-off alcove of the Club Miramar Tazewell Bronnson, gay and debonair, drank that toast to the unsophisticated-looking blonde in the very sophisticated black evening gown, who smiled at him across the table.

"Gee," he enthused, setting down his cocktail glass, "but my sweet girl graduate is gorgeous tonight. Say, was I surprised, though, Katrina, when we checked your evening wrap just now and I beheld you for the first time in all your daring glory?"

Katrina, laughing softly, replied in a characteristic Southern drawl. "Guess you thought I'd gone from one extreme to the other—from that girlish high-necked white tulle I graduated in last night to this vampy, low-necked black frock I'm sporting now."

"I'll say I did! And if you only knew how much better I like this get-up and how much more it becomes you! You were always pretty, of course, in those demure dresses you wore at boarding school, but tonight you're positively radiant. The transformation is unbelievable."

Thrilled by the compliments of Tazewell, the only man whose compliments ever had really thrilled her, Katrina said:

"Glad you approve of the transformation. I made it just for you. But, to tell the truth, I did feel kind o' wicked venturing out in this 'get-up,' as you call it. I also felt extravagant."

"Extravagant, why? All girls are entitled to new clothes every so often and you don't have to watch your step financially, do you? I was under the impression your banker-father left you a good-sized fortune."

"He did. But I have a guardian, Mr. Elmer Parks—father's successor as president of the Fulton County Bank in Atlanta. And—and I'm just wondering what that old gent will say when he discovers that I, on my very first day out of boarding-school, gave the Marjorie Spaulding Dress Shop a check for $625. I bet he'll think I went on a regular spending orgy. Still," with a nonchalant toss of shiny yellow curls, "I got a whole flock of bargains, this dress and several others."

Tazewell Was Proud of Her.

Tazewell's dark eyes were teasing. "Sure they were bargains? All dress shop owners tag everything they have to sell a bargain, don't they? What's the difference, though? You got what you wanted."

"Isn't it so?" Katrina took a sip of the Monte Carlo cocktail, the first—even if she didn't act like it—that she had ever tasted. "But for a fact, Taz, everything I bought was a bargain."

"Miss Spaulding had 'a depression sale,' " she went on to explain. "Collections have been so bad lately she had to have it in order to meet her pay roll Saturday; to pay off her models and workroom girls. All of which she tearfully confided to me. I was awfully, awfully sorry for her, too, for even with things marked down to such ridiculous prices I saw only one other customer who bought only one dress. I count myself lucky, however, to have breezed into the shop when I did. I wanted to be all dolled up tonight for this heavy date with you. Couldn't bear to have you ashamed of me."

"Ashamed of you!" Tazewell reached across the table for her hand, so small and softly inviting. "You make me laugh, Trina. As if I wouldn't be proud of you no matter what you wore. You always have looked good to me, baby, from the first time we ever met, while you were spending your last Easter vacation with your classmate, Elena Holt.

"Remember," tightening the pressure on her hand, "the afternoon I blew into Elena's drawing room? You were at the piano playing and singing Southern songs to a whole roomful of people."

"I remember. I saw you as you straggled in. You were the last guest to arrive, too. Just unforgivably late, weren't you?"

Tazewell's broad smile showed teeth very strong and very dazzling. "That was because I didn't know a little Dixie beauty by the name of Katrina Harman would be at the hospitable Holts. Yeah, you wowed me from the start, as you soon found out. For whenever visiting day at the Jaquemart Finishing School on the Hudson rolled around wasn't I Johnny on the spot?"

"You were," Katrina was forced to admit. "Every time you said good-by, though, you swore you'd never come back."

"And why?"

"Why?" a give-away twinkle in her dark blue eyes. Taz, pretending to ignore the twinkle, said:

School Rules Were Strict.

"Because—for the thousandth time—you were such a shrinking violet, such a little Puritan afraid even of a kiss. I'll be fair with you, Trina, your Puritanism almost drove me away from you for keeps. You were so different from the free-and-easy young things I'd always traveled with."

"They wouldn't have been so free-and-easy," Katrina countered, "if they'd been boarders at Mme. Jaquemart's School, take it from me. Of all the strict chaperons! She'd cramp any girl's style."

Taz was briefly and meditatively silent. Then: "Was it because of that old dame you were so 'discreetly distant;' why you pulled away every time I tried to demonstrate to you how much I really cared? Or was it because of silly, old-fashioned ideas of convention, propriety and all that Victorian bunk? I want an honest answer, young lady. I've been waiting long enough for a showdown."

Katrina sniffed at the shoulder corsage of orchids Tazewell had sent for her birthday. "It was partly because of 'the old dame.' She was always snooping around and if you'd heard the mile-long lecture she gave me on 'the iniquities of kissing' that time she caught you in the back parlor trying—trying to demonstrate to me how much you really cared! Madame also threatened to write my guardian and my aunt Julia Chalmers that she couldn't hold herself responsible for my morals so long as I allowed you or any other man undue familiarities."

"Good heaven! It was as bad as that! But go on with your confession, please."

Katrina, hesitant, puckered her prettily arched brows. However, Tazewell's eyes, dark and compelling, urged her on and she said:

Even before I met you, Elena told me you were a regular lady-killer. She warned me you were the most run-after bachelor in New York; that no girl seemed able to resist you or your advances. So—so I made up my mind to resist your advances, anyhow. You know, to prove to myself that I could. And she might've added: "To save myself the tortures of a one-sided love," but pride forestalled the confession.

Popular, But Not Vain.

"Well," in a wounded voice, "are you satisfied? You certainly succeeded in hurting my feelings."

"Your feelings or your vanity?" Katrina studied his face, almost too good-looking, feature by feature. The persuasive brown eyes, the slightly aquiline nose, the determined mouth and the no less determined chin.

"There you go rubbing it in!" Taz complained. "Merely because I happen to be what some people choose to call popular does that mean, necessarily, that I am vain?"

"No, not necessarily. Aren't you proud, though, of your innumerable conquests?"

He gazed into her eyes, apparently adoring and unquestionably dubious, and replied:

"Not a tenth as proud of them—if you've used the right word and I'm sure you haven't—as I would be if I'd won your love. Yes," in a voice emotionally lowered, "you're the only girl that counts with me now, Katrina, the only one. That's why I coaxed you to spend this week-after-graduation with Elena; why I rearranged my vacation plans so as to give you one grand whirl; to have a solid week of dates with you, day and night. I figured we'd have a high old time before you go home, to Atlanta to make your debut."

A week of daily, nightly dates with Taz Bronson! An undreamed dream coming true!

Blue eyes sparkling, Trina asked:

"What were your vacation plans before you changed them to—to give me the grand whirl? I'm kind o' curious."

Katrina Admitted Her Love.

"Yeah? Well, I'd promised dad, before I persuaded you to stay over, to go with him on a West Indies cruise. You see, since mother divorced him five years ago he and I have always spent our vacations together, but he's a good scout, my father. Just to show you, when I told him him I'd decided to stick around here for personal reasons he said, 'go to it, son,' without even inquiring into the reasons. Now wasn't that sporting of him?"

"It certainly was. I'm flattered, too, Taz, that you passed up the cruise to remain in New York with me. Flattered and thrilled——"

"Thrilled enough to be yourself, act your age and treat me as a girl-in-love should treat a fellow who's gone completely off his head about her. Assuming, of course, you are in love with me. Maybe I'm kidding myself, though, am I?"

Kidding himself!

"Do you suppose," Katrina queried, "I would've let you persuade me to stay in New York this week if—if I hadn't been in love with you?"

"I was hoping that was why you stayed. And since you are here, since we're all alone, with no old snooping, threatening chaperones around, let's make up for lost time, lost opportunities, what do you say?"

Before she could say anything Taz leaned across the table and kissed her lingeringly.

Well, if that sort of rapture was iniquitous, as Mme. Jaquemart contended . . . !

"Now, at last, you know what love is, don't you?" observed Tazewell, breaking in on the sentimental reflection.

"Yes, now I know what love is," Katrina replied in a whisper. Now I really know."

"You darling!"

Seductive music, strains of the popular tune, "Two Hearts That Beat in Waltz Time," floated in from the main dining room.

"Wouldn't you like to dance?" he asked. "I'd like to show you off to the crowd. I also want to hold you in my arms. You're such a temptation to me tonight, Trina. The big temptation of my life."

Another moment and they were whirling over the dance floor, Katrina's little white hand resting lightly but ecstatically on Tazewell's black tuxedoed shoulder.

"He loves me, he loves me, he loves me!" she kept saying to herself in rhythm with the dance tune.

What a change from the monotony and restrictions of all those years of boarding school discipline! This was freedom. This was life. This was love!

On and on they glided, Katrina in a trance of joy, her slender body swaying with fairy grace and her hair shining like a golden aureole under the crystal chandelier. If only this enchantment could continue; if only she could stay clasped in Taz Bronson's arms!

But all of a sudden—and all too soon—the music stopped and clamorous hand clapping for an encore began. Then next thing Trina knew the orchestra was repeating the waltz strains and she was whirling off again. Not, however, in Tazewell's arms.

"Why, Melvin Edwards," she exclaimed to her new partner, a lawyer she'd known exactly as long as she'd know Taz, 'where did you come from?"

Melvin Was Attracted to Her.

"From right behind you," Melvin's gray eyes twinkled roguishly. "I'd been watching you ever since you first stepped on the dance floor. I'd decided if I couldn't steal a march on that lucky devil, Taz Bronson, I'd at least steal this waltz encore from him. So as you stood there, so blithely unsuspecting, I just grabbed you, see? Figured that was the surest way to take you from the sheik. Tell me, though, Katrina," with a puzzled frown, "why it is all women fall for Tazewell. I've seen plenty of fellows just as fine looking, haven't you?"

"Not plenty, no," following a pause, "but one or two."

"For example?"

"Don't pin me down to cases," archly eyeing her questioner who, while of another, fairer and less conspicuous type than Taz, was also rather startlingly handsome, "my reply might be embarrassing—to you."

"Quit your spoofin'. And getting serious myself, I want you to know, Trina, that I'd go for you in a big way, too, if you'd give me the least little bit of encouragement. I've heard intimations from Elena, it's true. Still, I'm hoping you and Tazewell aren't engaged, yet. Are you?"

"No, we aren't. You're engaged, though," and her scowl was admonishing, "to Sheila Cunningham. Sheila told me so herself the very day I met both you and Taz at Elena's in April. She said yours was a boy-and-girl romance; that you'd been sweethearts for years. So what do you take me for, anyhow, Mel?"

"For," grinning, "the prettiest girl and the swellest dancer at the Club Miramar. But talking about Sheila, our engagement's off. In spite of our boy-and-girl romance, night before last she gave me the air."

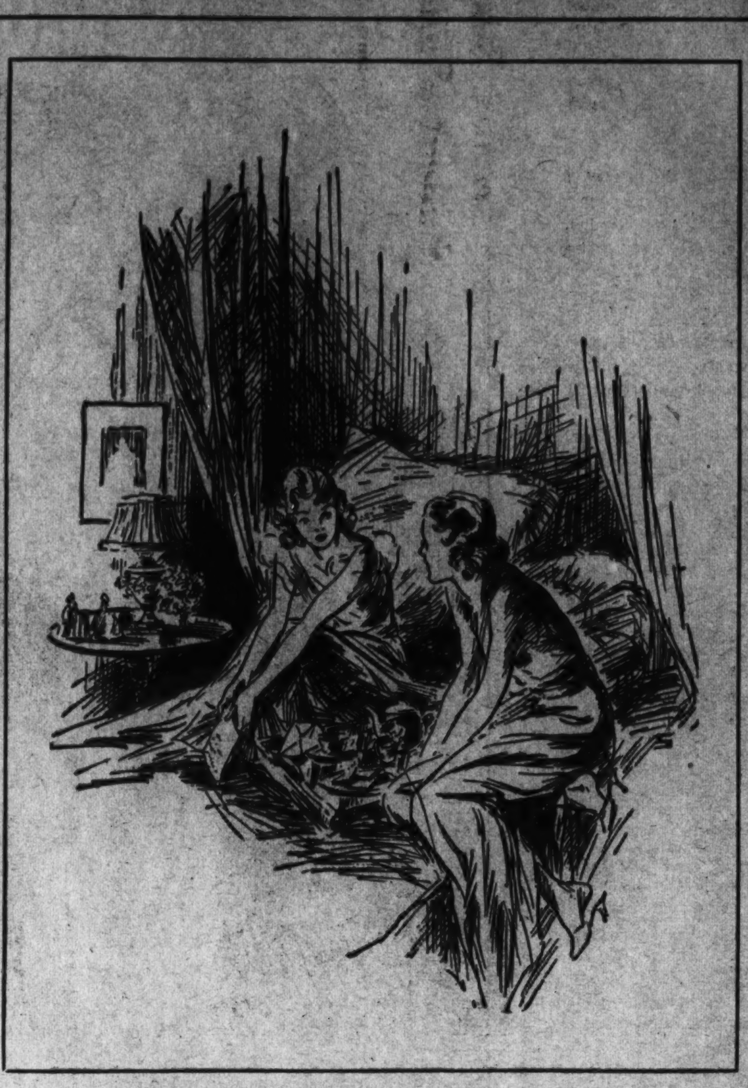
"You don't mean it?"

Tazewell Cut in Again.

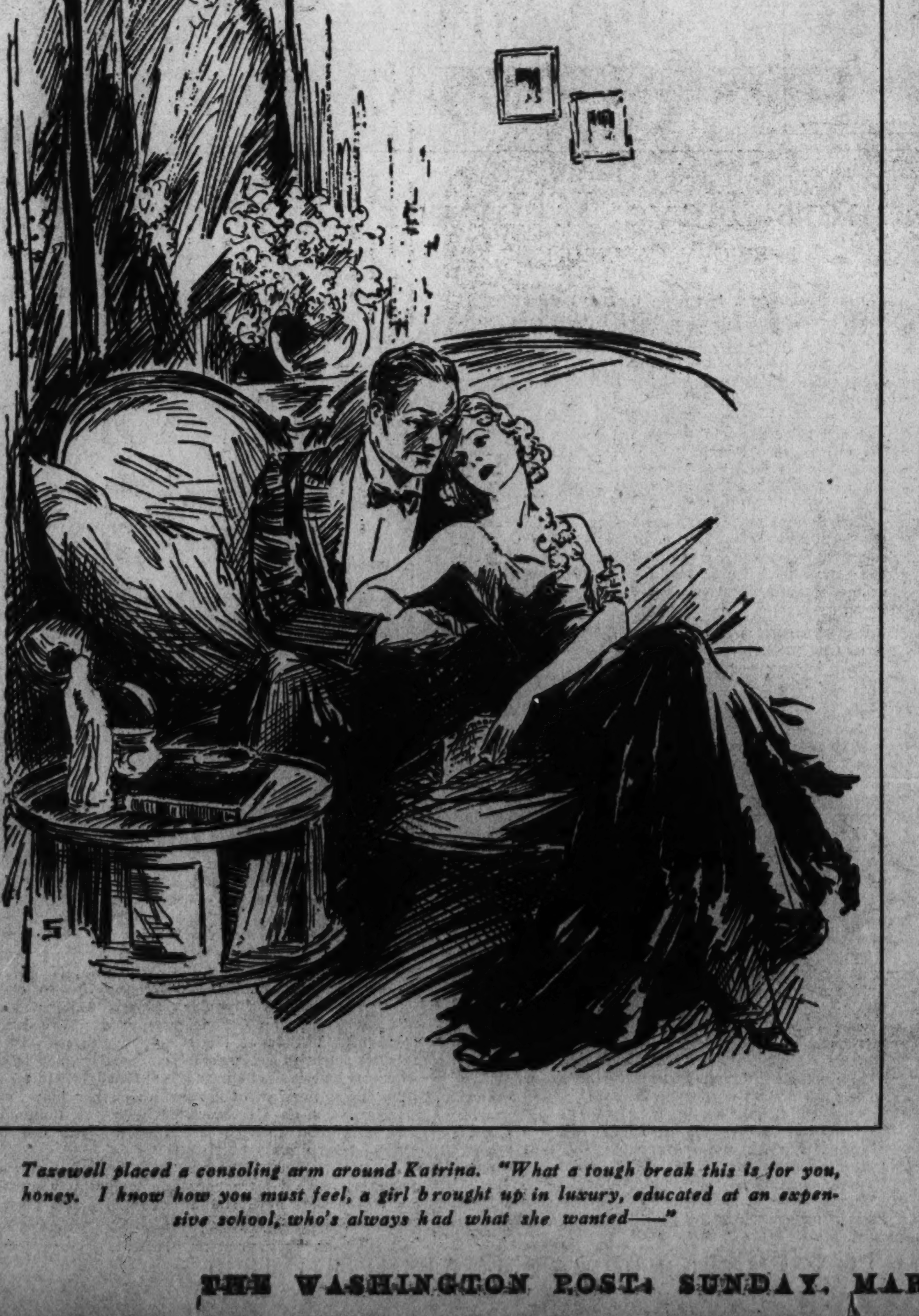
"Yes, I do. The kid wants a career in the 'talkies'. And notwithstanding my pleas . . . strenuous objections on the part of her father, Dr. Cunningham, the noted surgeon, you know . . . and the even more strenuous objections of her mother . . . Mrs. Cunningham was all for the marriage . . . Sheila's served notice on me she'll be leaving for Hollywood in a day or two. And who am I to stop her? Let her become famous if she can. I say more power to the would-be movie star."

"And I say," the intruding voice was Taz Bronson's and to Katrina's delight she was again in his arms, "go cut in on somebody else if you want to, Mel Edwards, but from now on just leave my girl friend alone! Get me?"

Mel, properly rebuked, smiled like a gentleman, a disappointed gentleman albeit, and walked slowly off the dance floor.



"'Morning, old thing," greeted Elena. "I knew you were awake because I just saw Madeleine go out of here and down the stairs, so I brought you this air-mail letter. Thought it might be important."



Tazewell placed a consoling arm around Katrina. "What a tough break this is for you, honey. I know how you must feel, a girl brought up in luxury, educated at an expensive school, who's always had what she wanted——"

"The nerve of him," grumbled Tazewell, "it burned me up when he waltzed away with you. I would've snatched you back, too, quick as life, only I thought you wouldn't want me to make a scene. That's why I waited long enough to get control of my temper and my tongue. But believe me, Trina, I was good and sore."

"Sore! I've seen you cut in on other fellows," Katrina reminded, not in defense of Melvin at all and merely to draw Taz out. "At the Dixie ball and the Sherry-Netherlands dance during Easter week, don't you recall?"

"That was different," frowning. "This is your birthday and our night and," executing a "double time" waltz turn, "I don't intend to stand for any more cut-ins tonight, not another one. Now if that makes you angry it'll be just too bad for pretty little Trina."

There weren't any more cut-ins, however. Tazewell saw to that and Katrina instead of being angry had the time of her life. Such a time, indeed, that the celebrating—with an elaborate champagne dinner interspersed with talk, love-making and dancing—lasted 'till 1 o'clock in the morning.

"Tired, sweet?" Taz flung his gloves on a chair and crossed the Holt drawing room to the rose-colored divan on which Katrina was sitting, her little black-satin-shod feet ornamenting a needle-point footstool. "It has been a large evening, I know. You'll get used to late hours with me, though, won't you, honey?"

"Already used to them," she boasted. "I am just as wide awake as when we started out and not one speck tired. It's been a perfectly grand evening, Taz. The grandest ever. And the happiest of all birthdays, thanks to you. I'll never forget this night, never!"

Telegram Was Waiting for Her.

"This night of love!" Tazewell sat down on the sofa and continued: "What's that quotation from Dryden—'Joy ruled the day and love the night?' It's the only thing the old boy ever wrote that's stuck with me and I hadn't thought of it, even, in years. The romance, the thrills of tonight brought it back, for love has ruled this night for us, hasn't it, sweet? You've been so adorable and not a bit Puritanical. For the very first time you've been your real self, haven't you, my incomparable Katrina?"

Her smile was naive, even if her dress was sophisticated and "vampy." "I've been the self I thought you wanted me to be," she answered. "And you can't imagine how grown-up, independent and reckless I've felt! Oh, it's been glorious, all our celebrating!"

"Hasn't it?"

Taz, reaching for his cigarette case, found it missing from his pocket. "Thought we'd smoke, but I guess we won't. Can't find my cigarette case. Must've left it at the Miramar," he concluded.

"What a shame! We can smoke, though, just the same," Katrina encouraged. "See that big carved brass box at your elbow, there on the end table! It's always full of 'Abdullahs!' "

Tazewell, following her eyes as well as her pointing finger, saw not only the box but also a telegram propped against it. One addressed to Katrina.

"Hello," he exclaimed, handing her the message and promptly forgetting about the cigarettes, "here's a wire for you. Birthday greetings from somebody, I'll wager."

"No doubt. And Elena, thoughtful kid, must've put the telegram in here for me before going out with her artist-fiance, Sid Harrington, whom she seems to get crazier and crazier about every day.".

But reading the message, Katrina discovered—to her consternation—that instead of bringing her felicitations it had brought the most shocking news imaginable.

"What's the trouble?" Taz, all concern, asked. "I see from your bewildered look something is wrong."

Unable to speak, she gave him the dispatch and he read:

> *Fulton County Bank crashed today. Your guardian, President Parks, a suicide. Our fortunes lost. We are practically penniless. Details in air-mail letter. Love. AUNT JULIA.*

Tazewell laid the telegram back on the table and, placing a consoling arm around Katrina, said:

"What a tough break this is for you, honey!" He drew her close and closer to him. "I know how you must feel. A girl brought up in luxury, educated at an expensive finishing school, who's always had what she wanted——"

"And," Trina interrupted distressfully, "who only today went out and bought $625 worth of clothes she didn't really need. Oh, Taz," she cried, "that makes me think, the check I gave Marjorie Spaulding won't go through, will it, since the bank on which I wrote it has crashed? Miss Spaulding will lose that money she'd counted on for her Saturday pay roll and her models and workroom girls maybe, probably will be deprived of their wages. I must find a way to make the check good. I feel so responsible. I must find a way."

"You won't have to look far," Tazewell replied. "For here I am and tomorrow I'll take care of the check. So please, don't get panicky."

Katrina sat up very straight and gave her head a regal tilt. "You're more than kind, but I can't let you do this for me," in a tone emphatically decisive. "The obligation isn't yours, and my pride——"

"Your Southern pride! Swallow it, Trina. With your circumstances so completely changed, you're going to have to do that sooner or later; don't you see you are? Now be a nice child and let me have my way. Give me this pleasure."

Pridefully obdurate, she shook her head.

"Then you don't love me, after all," Taz accused, "not as I'd supposed, anyhow."

"I love you better than anybody, everybody and everything in all the world," she protested.

"All right, prove it," he challenged. "You have a chance to prove that your love is stronger than your pride. Will you take advantage of it?"

Even though she felt the dark, compelling eyes upon her, even though desire to accede to Tazewell's request tempted and goaded, the heiress so suddenly pauperized, only after a long, silent debate, said: "If you'll accept my 'I. O. U.' I'll accept your offer. I will take advantage of this opportunity to prove to you that my love is stronger than my pride."

"That's the way to talk. Let's forget about the 'I. O. U.,' however. I don't want it."

But Katrina insisted and in the end "to humor her" as he put it, Taz acquiesced. And on the back of the fateful telegram, the only piece of paper in the drawing room, she wrote, with his fountain pen, the much-argued-over acknowledgment of the debt to be incurred the following morning.

Pocketing the telegram, Tazewell exclaimed: "That's that! Now let's talk about your future. With your financial status so altered, will you go on to Atlanta and make your debut, as you'd planned to do next week?"

"How can I when I have nothing to make it on? Oh, no, I'll have to concentrate all my thoughts and efforts on earning a living and what could I ever find to do in Atlanta?"

His Proposal Meant Ecstasy.

"What could you find to do here, Trina, without training, preparation of some kind or other?" Taz inquired. "Your education is all fancy and impractical."

"You're right. What do I know except music, French, social etiquette and the like? I certainly do seem to be up against it, don't I?"

"You would be if you didn't have me." Tazewell's smile was reassuring. "I intend to look out for you, though; to see that you never want for anything. Yes, adoring you as I do, sweetheart, I—I'm going to be your protector always and always, if you'll let me." He pulled her head down on his shoulder and stroked her hair.

What a refuge, that big broad shoulder! And to think Tazewell loved her enough to propose! Even if her fortune was gone, that seemed as nothing compared with this ecstasy. But all at once a most perturbing question, dictated by that pride she'd tried to swallow, popped into Katrina's mind. Voicing it, she said:

"Why, why did you just ask me to marry you, Taz? Because of love of pity? Don't spare me the truth, I beg you."

He looked away as if to avoid her gaze and, looking back answered:

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry, dear, but you misunderstood me. I—I didn't mean marriage."

Two mortifying tears trembled on brown-gold lashes, then fell upon the skirt of the sophisticated black evening gown.

Without a word and choking back sobs, Katrina tore into the hall and up the stairs to her room. The humiliation of those last moments with Taz Bronson! That heartbreaking climax to the "night of love," as he had called it!

The mortification of having misunderstood Tazewell Bronson, of having construed his offer to become her protector into a proposal of marriage! But loving him as she did and believing he loved her as he claimed, it had been so easy, so natural to misinterpret his words. How quick Taz had been to set her right, though, to get it over to her in no uncertain terms that marriage—at least marriage with her—was not even remotely in his mind!

"What a pathetically ludicrous position I put myself in!" deplored Katrina, pitching and tossing in bed. "What a silly little fool I made of myself!"

After long hours of wakefulness and only a short hour or so of fitful sleeping, Trina was awakened by Madeleine, the Holts' Canadian maid, with the usual breakfast tray.

Elena Brought a Letter.

"Good morning," said Madeleine cheerily, setting down the tray on a table near the bed. "I waited till now to bring your coffee and toast, because Madame—Mrs. Holt—told me you were out last night and not to disturb you earlier." And raising the shades, "If there's anything else you want you'll ring for me, won't you?"

"There won't be anything else, thank you," Katrina assured wearily as the plump, middle-aged Madeleine, who'd been Elena Holt's "baby nurse" before becoming the family maid, moved toward the doorway.

Hardly had the door closed before it opened again, this time with a red-haired girl in bright green satin pajamas precipitating herself into the room like a whirlwind.

"Morning, old thing," greeted Elena. "I knew you were awake because I just saw Madeleine go out of here and down the stairs, so," reaching into her pajama coat, "I brought you this air mail letter. Thought it might be important."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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MARCH 31, 1935.

High School Auto Classes Design Motor Bus

Daring Rescue Brings Cheers For Boy Hero

Threatened by Backwash From Tug, He Drags Man From Water.

"Man overboard!"

The shout momentarily stunned John Quilty, 17-year-old high school student of East Boston, Mass., as he stood on the bow of the ferryboat that connects Boston with East Boston one bitter day a month ago. Right before his eyes a man had walked quickly by and leaped over the side.

John

"Man overboard!" passengers shouted.

This was no time for shouting. John graphically tells the story of the thrilling rescue that has made him the idol of the Boston water front.

"I made a grab for the life ring. Throwing this to the sinking man, I hurriedly stripped off my heavy jacket. Apparently the man took no notice of the life preserver, so I dove over the side. After several strokes I was by his side. Grabbing him under the neck I began to swim back to the ferry."

Danger Doubles As Rope Fails

"Someone on the boat had the presence of mind to throw me a rope which I grabbed after a few attempts," John continues. "Then they started to push us closer to the ferry, but the side of the ferry was too high for anyone to try to grab us, and it's a good thing that the tug Saturn happened to see this, or the man and I would have frozen to death."

Here's where the danger doubled. "As the tug was coming toward us stern first," John writes, "the captain had to put the engines in reverse. Upon doing this, the backwash from the churning propeller almost swept us under the ferry. Believe me, I was scared blue, both from the sharp propellers and the water. To my relief the men on the tug put a ladder over the side, and swimming to it, I climbed aboard."

Edith Gould Is Author of Book Of Poems at 14

Author of a book of poems is 14-year-old Edith Gould, of New York City. Edith wrote her first verse when 6; says she really didn't start reading poetry until 7 or 8.

She tells about her book: "There are 37 poems in it, but I have written some since, some of which I have lost or destroyed. I think the two best poems in the book are "Illusions" and the "Italian Sonnet."

Edith, naturally, likes poets, her favorite being Lord Byron and, next to him, Rupert Brooks, English poet, who died in the World War.

She is also fond of other arts and writes: "I first began playing the harp when I was 10, and prefer this instrument and the violin to any other, although I enjoy playing the piano. My favorite composers are Chopin, Beethoven and Debussy. I really have no other hobbies unless it is dancing. I love all kinds of dancing—ballet, tap, interpretative and social. I think I shall always continue music for pleasure, although I intend to make writing my career."

Leg Caught, He Hangs Upside Down in Tree

Squirrel Hunt Turns Out Disastrously Until Dogs Attract Brother.

It's a good thing Jake and Pudge, the two dogs of Sam Boyce Riddle, of Clover, S. C., were squirrel hunters and loud barkers, or Sam might have hung by one leg 12 feet up in a tree hollow all night long.

Sam

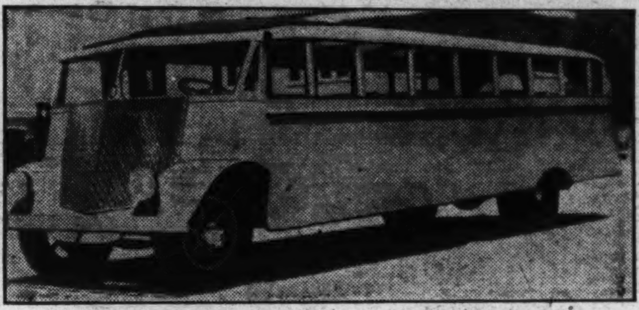
The whole harrowing experience occurred when Sam "shinned" the trunk to scare a squirrel from its den, got tired as he reached the hole and stuck his leg in for a "rest." Sam got his rest all right, for when he tried to extract his leg it wouldn't come out. He discovered the leg was the tree's and not his.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There was not a soul within hearing. Sam's overalls and heavy underwear were tight, and he couldn't get either up or down. There he hung upside down, with pains shooting through his body and Jake and Pudge waiting below for the squirrel.

Time must pass slowly upside down. It seems an eternity of waiting. Sam describes it: "I thought of everything, but especially God. Next came my mother, who had me love and trust in Him. And last, but by no means least, Jake and Pudge."

It was growing dark. Back home, three-quarters of a mile away, the family was worrying about Sam. They set out in search of him.

Meanwhile, the mate of the squirrel Sam had bottled up with his leg came home for the night. The dogs began to bark. They were fine squirrel dogs. They set up such a yowl that Harold, Sam's oldest brother, was attracted right to the tree and Sam was rescued. But it was not a moment too soon. Sam says he had just about decided to "turn loose and take what follows."


Streamlined Bus Built by High School Students.

School Needed Bus, So Its Students Build Their Own

Increased Enrollment Presents Transportation Problem Which Is Overcome by Auto Mechanics Classes at Big Saving to All Concerned.

Pupils of the Selma Union High School, Selma, Calif., ride to and from school in a bus they built themselves.

Two years ago, faced with a transportation problem when their enrollment suddenly jumped, school officials consented to the suggestion of Mr. George Woolwine, auto mechanics instructor, that he be allowed to design and construct a bus body to place on a chassis already in the school's possession.

Metal Workers Fashion Body

Working under Mr. Woolwine's direction, the boys in the metal-work classes fashioned the body, installed shatter-proof glass. The only things done by outside shops were the upholstering and painting. Principal George Howden writes: "Time would not permit us to have this work done by the boys. With the exception of the roof and floors, it is all-steel construction, all parts being either welded or riveted together. There is a seating capacity for 48 pupils.

Streamlining Is Unique Feature

"The finished product has attracted much favorable comment, because it is a good piece of work, and resulted in a saving to the district of approximately $1,000."

It took the boys the whole school year to build the bus. One of the unique features is its streamlining, partially achieved by pushing the steering wheel and operating pedals forward so the driver sits beside the motor, instead of behind it.

What's a 'Postmark Zoo?' Read How This Young Hobbyist Started His

Walter and His Animal Postmark Collection.

Walter Halloran, 13, of New York City, has a "postmark zoo." It started like this:

Interested in geography, Walter decided to collect postmarks. Equally interested in animals, he decided to combine the hobbies. He started by studying a postoffice guide of the United States, listed each city or town that had an animal's name, found there were 50. Among them Mustang, Colo.; Fox, Ill.; Elk, N. Mex.

Walter wrote to postmasters in each of the 50, asking them to remail a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Next he mounted the covers, placed near each a picture of the animal named in the postmark. Not many animals are missing from this zoo.

'Youngest Pilot' Makes Solo Hop Though Only 16

Anson Lisk, jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., is probably the youngest air pilot in the country. He let his parents pay for his flight instruction, but once he soloed determined to become independent. He got a job and with money he earned continued flying, got a private pilot's license, although only 16 years old.

Acme Photo.
Anson

Anson's interest in aviation was awakened by an air show a few years ago. Since then, he has dabbled in building and drawing model planes, but his ambition is to be a mechanical engineer. "About a year ago," he says, "I got the desire to learn to fly. But it was not until last summer that my parents would consent." Once started, he progressed rapidly, soloed after five hours' instruction.

"After soloing," he continues, "in gaining the 50 hours necessary for a private license, I flew a Waco, a Fleet and a Stinson. During that time, the longest flight I made was to El Paso, Tex., in a Stinson Reliant. This, of course, all cost money, but my parents paid for my flying up until the time I soloed. Then I was lucky enough to get a job working after school and on Saturday. Since then, I have been entirely independent, have been able to fly an hour or so a week and still save a little."

He intends to get his transport pilot's license when 18, but has two years to wait and pile up the necessary flying time.

Kitten Moves In With Little Pig; Two Now Pals

A baby pig and a kitten scamper together on the farm of James Griffin at Union, Me.

The pig, one of a litter of nine, was exceptionally small—so small he could be put in Mr. Griffin's pocket. His greedy brothers and sisters crowded him from the feeding trough, so Mr. Griffiin took him into the house, fed him bread and milk until he was stronger, then placed him in a stall in the barn. There the little fellow slept in a special box.

One day a kitten appeared on the scene. According to Mr. Griffiin, it was a neighborhood cat which had not been well fed. The kitten liked bread and milk too, and moved into the pig's home as a star boarder. The two have become great friends and eat, drink, play and sleep together.

4-H Club Member Wins Trip Award On Stock Projeet

George R. Dolly, 18, of Le Roy, Ill., wants to be a farmer. Not content with studying for his life work, George is getting practical experience raising stock of his own.

George

When he entered high school he enrolled in vocational agriculture and joined the local 4-H Club. To get a start in farming, he purchased some swine, also wanted dairy stock. He says, "Upon looking for a cow, I liked the Brown Swiss, which seemed to possess the qualities of both milk production and size for beef production. So I decided to start a herd of Brown Swiss and purchased my first heifers from two farmers living near."

Many Honors Awarded Champion.

In addition to winning many first and second places and blue ribbons in county and State shows with his heifers, George was selected as champion of sow and litter project at the Agricultural Fair and Homecoming held at Farmer City, Ill., in 1932. He won a free trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Miniature City Is Complete Down to Last Detail

Railroads Run Past Buildings, Cars on Roads

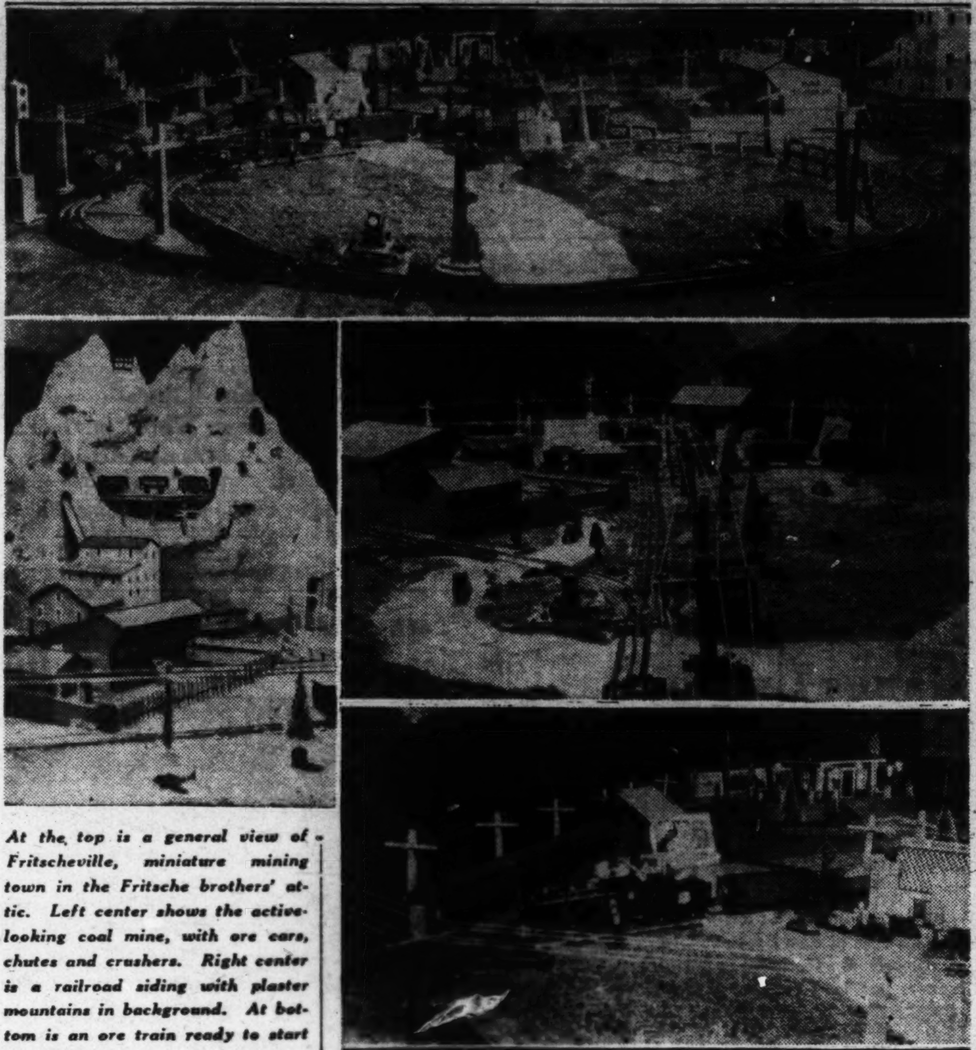
Fritscheville Seems Alive With Lighted Shops and Mountain Coal Mine.

Fritscheville isn't on the map, even though locomotives and trains of cars roar past its buildings, a mountain coal mine nearby seems active, grass gleams green before its neat station, and electric lights glisten within its stores and dwellings.

Despite all this activity, the reason the mapmakers haven't discovered it is because the entire railroad system and settlement is housed in the attic of a Tulsa, Okla., home, where two brothers—L. Paul Fritsche, 17, and James, 15—made their dreams come true. Oh, well, Dad did help some with the mountain.

It all began back in 1929 and now consists of 75 feet of track, three trains, switches and signals, a tunnel through the plaster mountain, highways alive with motor cars and pedestrians, realistic signboards, houses, filling station, railroad depot and other evidences of a thriving municipality.

"The wiring of the system," explains Paul, "was the most difficult. Most all the wiring is below the floor. The trains and switches are controlled from a switchboard. One train may be stopped to allow another to pass if they should meet where there is no signal to control them. Two transformers are used to operate the trains. It also takes two people to operate the system—a switchman and an engineer. And will you please state that all Lionel equipment is used?"



At the top is a general view of Fritscheville, miniature mining town in the Fritsche brothers' attic. Left center shows the active-looking coal mine, with ore cars, chutes and crushers. Right center is a railroad siding with plaster mountains in background. At bottom is an ore train ready to start on its journey.

Youth Becomes His Stricken Father's 'Eyes'

Sees to Running Farm When Parent Is Blinded.

Acting as his father's "eyes," Jurl Doerschlag, Topeka, Kans., has aided his farmer father in smashing all obstacles, overcoming a handicap friends said couldn't be beaten.

Hard luck has dogged Jurl's father the last few years. Four years ago he went blind, with four children dependent on him. Then a daughter was crippled and last, his wife died. Through it all, supported by his 15-year-old son's determination to win, he continued farming. Jurl tells what happened when his father came home from the hospital:

"He asked me if I wanted to go ahead with the farm. I told him yes. He said he would help all he could if I would tell him what was going on. The first year was hard. The crops were not as good as they should have been, but the next year they were better, and they have continued to be better every year, and the work got easier as I got older. When my father lost his sight we owed a small debt. We paid that off and increased our farm to 320 acres, and I rent what parts of it I can."

Jurl's modest letter doesn't tell the whole story. After his father's misfortune, friends counseled them to give up farming, live off savings as long as they could, then rely on charity. It was Jurl's willingness to work that decided the course.

Heckelphone, Rare Instrument, Brings Fame to Young Soloist

James Playing Heckelphone.

James G. Caton, jr., 18, of Hastings, Neb., always practiced his music lessons—now he is becoming famous as a soloist on one of the rarest musical instruments.

It is the heckelphone, a reed instrument resembling an extra-long oboe, invented by a German instrument maker in 1905. It has a rich tone resembling an English horn, or bassoon.

James started taking piano lessons at seven. Then he turned to the clarinet, gained recognition by winning Nebraska high school contests. Last spring he was a winner in the national high school contest, was offered a position with the National Music Ensemble.

The ensemble is touring the United States, next fall plans to make a tour of Europe.

Familiar with the oboe and English horn, as well as the clarinet, James became interested in the rare heckelphone, now uses it in several parts of the ensemble programs. He hopes to meet the inventor, Herr Heckel, during the European tour.

'Blackie' Is Gone, But His Exploits Are Unforgotten

Nevermore, will Blackie, pet crow, belonging to George F. Axx, of Hartville, Ohio, hitch-hike to town on the brake rods of the Axx car. Blackie died a few days ago. George jr., relates his pet's strange adventures and travels.

"Blackie was taken from the family nest while no more than a fledgling. I taught him to answer to the name with a dignified "caw." That was the beginning and the end of his knowledge of English.

"Next, mother began to miss clothespins from the box in the yard. They were found scattered over the yard. But no sooner had she replaced them in the box than they were gone again. She solved the mystery when she caught the crow in the act of slinging the pins about for exercise.

"One day," George writes, "father found Blackie perched on the brake rods of the car. The crow had traveled more than 14 miles to town! Fearing the bird would be injured, father removed him from his perch and brought him home in a crate.

Jiggs II, Marine Mascot, Upholds Honor of Corps

Marine dog mascots have fought in many battles, have traveled all over the world, been feted by kings and emperors. Contrary to general belief, all have not been bulldogs, though their present mascot, Sergt. Maj. Jiggs II, is a bulldog given to the Corps by Gene Tunney on the death of Jiggs I, in 1927. He has a set of uniforms all his own.

Marine mascots are regularly enlisted and recognized by the United States Government, which provides for their food and lodging, holds them subject to court-martial and punishment, and confers official rank upon them. Jiggs II has been put in the brig twice for minor offenses.

Jiggs as Football Mascot.

One of the most famous Marine mascots was an Irish terrier named Mike. Mike went to Mexico and helped patrol the streets of Vera Cruz during the American occupation of that city. Another famous mascot was Major, an airedale. He crossed the Atlantic four times, cruised on battleships in the Pacific, went through the Panama Canal twice.

Grandson of Pioneer Breeder Shoots for Grand Championship

Raiser of the grand champion Hereford calf of Pennsylvania is James Carroll, 18-year-old Jackson Center boy.

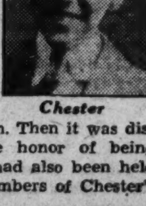
Inheriting a liking for cattle raising from his grandfather, who was the first producer of pure-bred Hereford cattle in the State, and his father, who raised them all his life, James has been grooming calves since 1926, seeking to win the grand champion's prize.

He exhibited his first calf in 1926, but it became frightened, broke away from him. He finally caught it, but had lost all chance of getting a prize. James did not have another opportunity to enter a contest for a few years. His father died and he was too busy to spare the time necessary to carefully rear calves. In 1932 he again started training them, and says: "Although my adventure with my first calf was not very encouraging, I kept trying until at last my chance came."

Jim and Prize Hereford.

School Nominates Third Couch for Standard Bearer

Public schools in Rochester, N. Y., have an interesting custom. Each year, on the basis of scholarship and general excellence, one pupil is selected by each school to be the standard bearer, and, as such, look after the American flag which flies from the school building.



Chester

This year School No. 42 selected 11-year-old Chester Couch. Then it was discovered that the honor of being standard bearer had also been held by two other members of Chester's family. His older brother, Walter, had served No. 42 some years before, and 'way back in 1896 to 1898, his dad, Walter B. Couch, had been standard bearer at School 33.

Study of Planets Made More Simple

A huge planetarium, which will show how the skies looked 2,000 years ago when Leif Erickson crossed the wild Atlantic from his Scandinavian homeland is being built by the American Museum of Natural History.

The chief feature of the large building will be a central room 75 feet across, having a high dome-shaped roof on which a projection machine will portray every star and heavenly body visible to the naked eye.

How the heavens will look 12,000 years from now also can be depicted by the projector. Then Vega will be our North Star.

Family of Eight Form Company and Lick Poverty

Work Together Pays Mortgage, Cleans Up Bills

Carry on!

These are the words that inspired the eight Caragianis boys and girls, of Dracut, Mass., to overcome poverty and even death, since that dark day nine years ago when their father lost his $16-a-week job.

Today the family can look back over a list of achievements that should challenge every reader of Parade of Youth. They have provided food and clothing for themselves, sent one boy through Massachusetts State College, paid off the mortgage on their home and the doctors' bills incurred during their father's last illness in 1930; remodeled and redecorated the house and bought out a fruit and vegetable business. During the last four years their profits have exceeded $3,000 every year, all from three "hard-scrabble" New England acres.

How They Did It.

How did they do it? They formed the Caragianis 4-H Club Company, a family undertaking deriving its profit from selling the produce of their original one-acre tract and working at odd jobs. Costas Caragianis was 16 when his father lost the job. His work with the Dracut 4-H Garden Club gave him the idea of forming the family 4-H company.

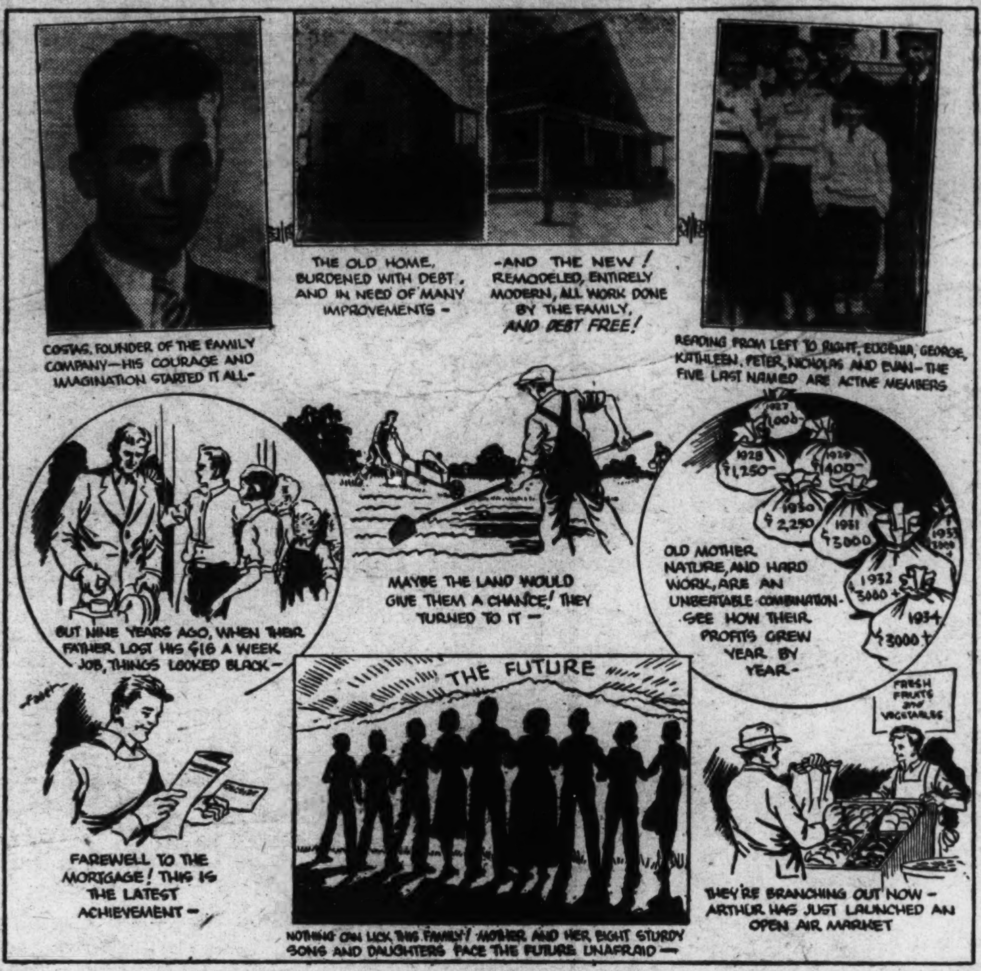
The undertaking was a regular business venture, and was conducted as such. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up, and each member of the family became the head of a produce department. The mother, who sat as judge of all company disputes along with the father until his death, guided and advised Costas, became general manager.

The original five departments were vegetable, home vegetable, herb and flower, canning, dairy, poultry, farm and pig.

In spite of others' ridicule and the stern struggle for the necessities of life during those first years, the income mounted from a little more than $1,000 in 1927 to $1,250 in 1928, $1,400 in 1929, $2,250 in 1930 and more than $3,000 in the succeeding four years. When their 1931 report was filed with the Massachusetts State 4-H Council, the Caragianis Company was awarded a national prize for efficiency in farm management.

Today Eugenia looks back on their venture with pride. She writes: "In October of 1930, the Caragianis 4-H Club Company received its first great disappointment. We lost our father. Costas was in school and we were left alone. However, our 4-H Club courage stood by us, and we decided to "carry on." Costas is now inspecting fruit and vegetable shipments at the New York office of the Binney Inspection Co. Arthur has just completed buying a new open-air market, which he formerly managed, and intends to sell only the highest grade of fruits and vegetables. As soon as the weather permits, he and Peter are going into the vegetable wholesale business. Peter has been working for a coal company during the winters and has done the family marketing. Summer and winter George is the chore man around the house. Kathleen, Evan and Nicholas are still in school, but are faithful workers during the summer. I am still working in the grocery store, but intend to work the open-air market soon.

"What accomplishment we feel was the greatest on the company's part within the last two years was remodeling of the house. It was done by the company members themselves, and the inclosed snapshots will show the improvements."


COSTAS, FOUNDER OF THE FAMILY COMPANY—HIS COURAGE AND IMAGINATION STARTED IT ALL-
THE OLD HOME, BURDENED WITH DEBT, AND IN NEED OF MANY IMPROVEMENTS -
-AND THE NEW! REMODELED, ENTIRELY MODERN, ALL WORK DONE BY THE FAMILY, AND DEBT FREE!
READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, EUGENIA, GEORGE, KATHLEEN, PETER, NICHOLAS AND EVAN—THE FIVE LAST NAMED ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS
BUT NINE YEARS AGO, WHEN THEIR FATHER LOST HIS $16 A WEEK JOB, THINGS LOOKED BLACK-
MAYBE THE LAND WOULD GIVE THEM A CHANCE! THEY TURNED TO IT -
1927 1000
1928 $1,250
1929 1400
1930 $2,250
1931 $3000
1932 3000+
1933 3000+
1934 $3000+
OLD MOTHER NATURE, AND HARD WORK, ARE AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION-SEE HOW THEIR PROFITS GREW YEAR BY YEAR-
FAREWELL TO THE MORTGAGE! THIS IS THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENT -
THE FUTURE
NOTHING CAN LICK THIS FAMILY! MOTHER AND HER EIGHT STURDY SONS AND DAUGHTERS FACE THE FUTURE UNAFRAID—
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
THEY'RE BRANCHING OUT NOW - ARTHUR HAS JUST LAUNCHED AN OPEN AIR MARKET

Wood Carving's What He Likes And Does Best

Never Tried His Hand at It Before Last Fall, but He Won a Prize.

Three months of odd-time wo a few common tools and chunks wood have earned for Regina Freedlund, 15, the distinction of b ing the best wood sculptor of th Chicago public schools, and a full scholarship at the Halsthammer Academy of Wood Sculpture as first prize.

And until last fall, Reginald ha never tried his hand at carving, in fact, had never given it a thought

"The Football Player," the piec on which the prize winning awar was bestowed is the figure of a uni formed player in the act of passin the ball, but Reginald does not consider it his best piece of work.

Among the other figures Reginald has completed are an athletic coach, clergyman (which he considers his best), Indians, sailors, horse, Dutch woman, dwarf, Italian man and Swede. He is gradually adding to his collection.

Here's how Reginald works "First I take a block of wood," he says, "sketch my figure roughly, then chisel a crude outline of it. Then I sketch it again and chisel it down more accurately to the correct size.

"I use chiefly white or sugar pine and mahogany. Lately I have been using redwood which is also very easy to carve. Woodcarving requires special tools. I use chiefly three tools, an ordinary flat chisel, rounded at the corners, a special wood-carving knife, and a half-inch gouge. These tools, to make anywhere near a neat carving, require razor edges."

Reg and some of his carvings.

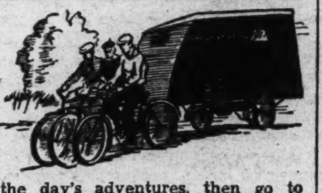
Carving is fun, for himself as well as others, Reginald believes. The prize-winning piece was carved especially for his sister.

"I am not planning on making woodcarving my career," he writes. "I plan to have it as a hobby. Then I think I'll be able to keep my interest in it."

'Three-Wheeling' Over World

Three Dutch boys have evolved a unique method of travel for an around-the-world trip. They pedal their bicycles as a "threesome" and pull a light trailer which serves them as baggage carrier and sleeping quarters. Notice the spare wheel on the trailer; also, the luggage rack beneath it. The boys have already ridden through Germany and a goodly portion of France. If one of the cyclists tires, he is permitted to take a rest in the trailer while the caravan keeps rolling along!

When night approaches, a halt is called alongside a peaceful stream, the boys prepare supper, talk over the day's adventures, then go to bed. Whenever a stop is made in a village or city, crowds always collect around the unusual conveyance, congratulate the young travelers on their ingenuity, wish them luck on their journey. They plan to include the United States in their itinerary.

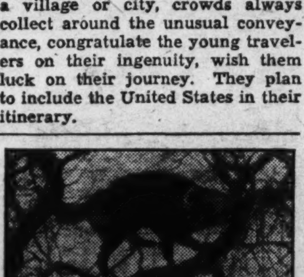


What Are Trees To This Collie? He Climbs Them

Rex, the tree-climbing dog!

He's the pride of his young master, Clifford Berry, of Atlantic, Ia., who says "you can bet he and I are some pals." Rex is a 2-year-old collie and Clifford discovered his tree-climbing talents through accident. He was in the habit of throwing the lid of an old sugar tin for Rex to retrieve, but one day, tiring of the sport, he took his dad's suggestion to put the lid up in a tree.

To the amazement of the boy and his father, Rex clawed himself up the side of the tree, recovered the lid. Then Cliff got a ladder and put the lid up among the branches.



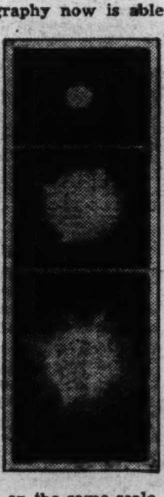
Rex Goes Aloft!

Again Rex went up after it, and he's been doing it ever since.

"He can climb any tree that has limbs within 10 feet of the ground," reports Clifford, "and he is careful not to fall. He can also climb a ladder faster than I can. He climbs one every night to go up and sleep in our hay mow. He climbs the side of a corn crib with ease and he can jump a wire fence 6 feet high without touching it."

Exploding Star

No one knows the exact cause of star explosions, but science through the medium of telescopic photography now is able to give us a picture of the phenomenon.



The three photographs shown here are of the star Nova Aquilae. They were made, from top to bottom, in July, 1922; September, 1926, and August, 1931, at the Mount Wilson observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The photographs are all on the same scale. and show the expansion of the star. Disregard, in the two lower pictures, the rays which seemingly emanate from the star. They were caused by the mirror supports of the telescope.

Known for some 30 years as a faint, variable star, Nova Aquilae, in 1918, decided to go places. Its light suddenly rose to first magnitude, and the photographs show its successive expansions.

Gold flakes and a small nugget in the craws of two roosters have started a modest gold rush in the Delight Valley District, Oreg.

Twice a Queen, She Cooks Good And Looks Good

Who says cooking spoils your looks?

Agatha Olson, 18-year-old senior at the North Western School of Agriculture, and for six years recognized queen of cooking in northern Minnesota, was recently chosen queen of the Red River Valley to rule over the Winter Shows Week at Crookston Minn., in competition with beauties from 13 counties.

Agatha

Agatha began her successful career in the kitchen of her own home where she cooked for the farm hands and the visitors that regularly crowd her father's dinner table. Her father encouraged her and told her some day she could enter some of her cakes in the Polk County fair. Her first exhibit was a success when she took two first prizes. But the thrill came with the succeeding county fair. "I was very much discouraged when I entered my exhibits to find there was no school girl's class," writes Agatha "and as I did not belong to a 4-H Club, I had to exhibit with the grown-up women of the county. You can imagine my surprise when I found I had again won first prize for my sunshine sponge cake, and also a second prize on another sponge cake."

It Takes Skill to Feed Castor Oil to a Tiger

When Mr. Tiger has a tummy ache he acts like many of us. He just can't be persuaded to take castor oil!

Not long ago, in the National Zoo in Washington, a keeper developed an entirely new method of persuasion to doctor successfully a large Bengal tiger. The animal was suffering from acute indigestion and its temper was ugly, to say the least. The keeper climbed to the outside top of the great beast's cage, armed with a whip and a bottle of castor oil. He flicked the whip down through the barred top, three or four times, and the angry tiger roared and snapped at the lash.

Suddenly, the keeper substituted a stream of castor oil for the flick of the whip. This time the tiger snapped only too well and before he knew it had taken aboard several ounces of castor oil.

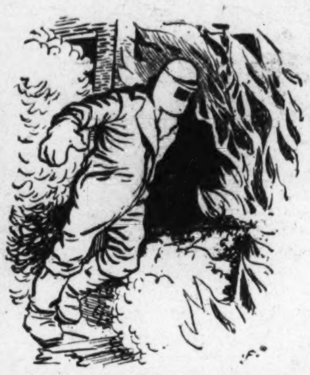
The next morning Mr. Tiger was enjoying his usual state of good health.

Around the World in News, Scien

Future Firemen.

1 Firemen of the future may look like the figure shown in the picture, clothed entirely in suits of asbestos, helmeted with masks of the same material.

Recent experiments in London have demonstrated with considerable success the fire-resisting qualities of asbestos suits. The latter are expected to be of great value in rescues from burning buildings, automobiles and airplanes. Men clad in the suits have entered blazing furnaces, been entirely encircled by flames, remained for considerable periods, and returned unharmed.



Asbestos is a mineral which man has put to a variety of uses. It is mined, crushed and screened to separate the valuable fibers occurring in it. Due to the fineness of the fibers, plus their strength, elasticity, flexibility and imperviousness to heat, asbestos can be spun or woven into yarn, rope, cloth, blankets, sheets, boards and other products.

Stately Storks.

2 The fabulous stork is a renowned traveler. After spending the summer in central Europe, it takes a trip to Africa, a distance of 3,000 miles in a straight line, sometimes even reaching Cape Colony. But the stork does not go straight. It takes one of two routes, either through the Balkan states to Asia Minor and Palestine and thence up the Valley of the Nile in Egypt, or by way of France and Spain to the Straits of Gibraltar and thence across the western Sahara Desert to the lake region of central Africa.

Sometimes the stork builds its nest in a tree, but generally on a building, as everywhere it is a popular guest, the house it chooses being considered lucky. Its food consists mostly of frogs and insects. It is to be seen stalking with an air of quiet dignity across marshes and pastures in search of them almost any summer day in Europe. Three feet high, it is colored black and white, with a bright red bill and legs. Its eggs are white, pitted with small granular depressions.

Feline Plague.

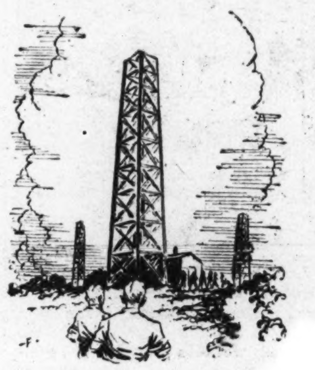
3 America's most isolated possession, Guam, is being troubled by a surplus of cats. In response to a wire from the naval governor the Department of Agriculture recently rushed a supply of pamphlets telling the beleagured 19,806 inhabitants of the lonely mid-Pacific island how to prepare traps to catch the predatory felines menacing the poultry industry, an important food source.

Guam's value to the United States lies in its strategic position. Situated in a nest of islands under Japanese mandate and 1,100 miles distant from the Philippines, this coral-reefed outpost is an important naval base.

The globe-girdling Magellan discovered the island in 1521, and Spain ceded it to the United States after the Spanish-American war. Happy, carefree native Guamese, calling themselves Chamorros, make up nine-tenths of the population.

Into the Lithosphere.

4 Flying high above the clouds, man has pierced the stratosphere and fathomed the mysteries of the upper air; sinking deep in the oceans, he has explored the land beneath the waters; his restless feet have tramped over almost every part of the earth's surface. About the only mystery still held by Nature lies far beneath the land itself, in those subterranean regions where terrific heat supposedly abounds. Proposals for the digging of extremely deep holes into the earth's crust have always been circumvented by the cost, in money and time, involved. Recent estimates fix the huge sum of $75,000,000 as the cost of boring a hole 12 miles deep, and 80 years as the time required.



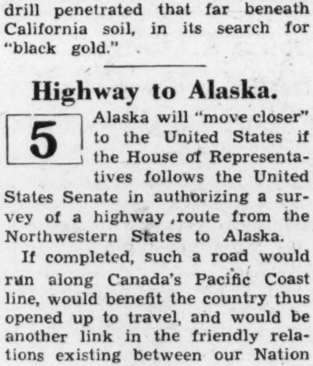
Ten thousand feet is the record depth attained so far in man's probing into the lithosphere, or outer layer of the earth. An oil-seeking drill penetrated that far beneath California soil, in its search for "black gold."

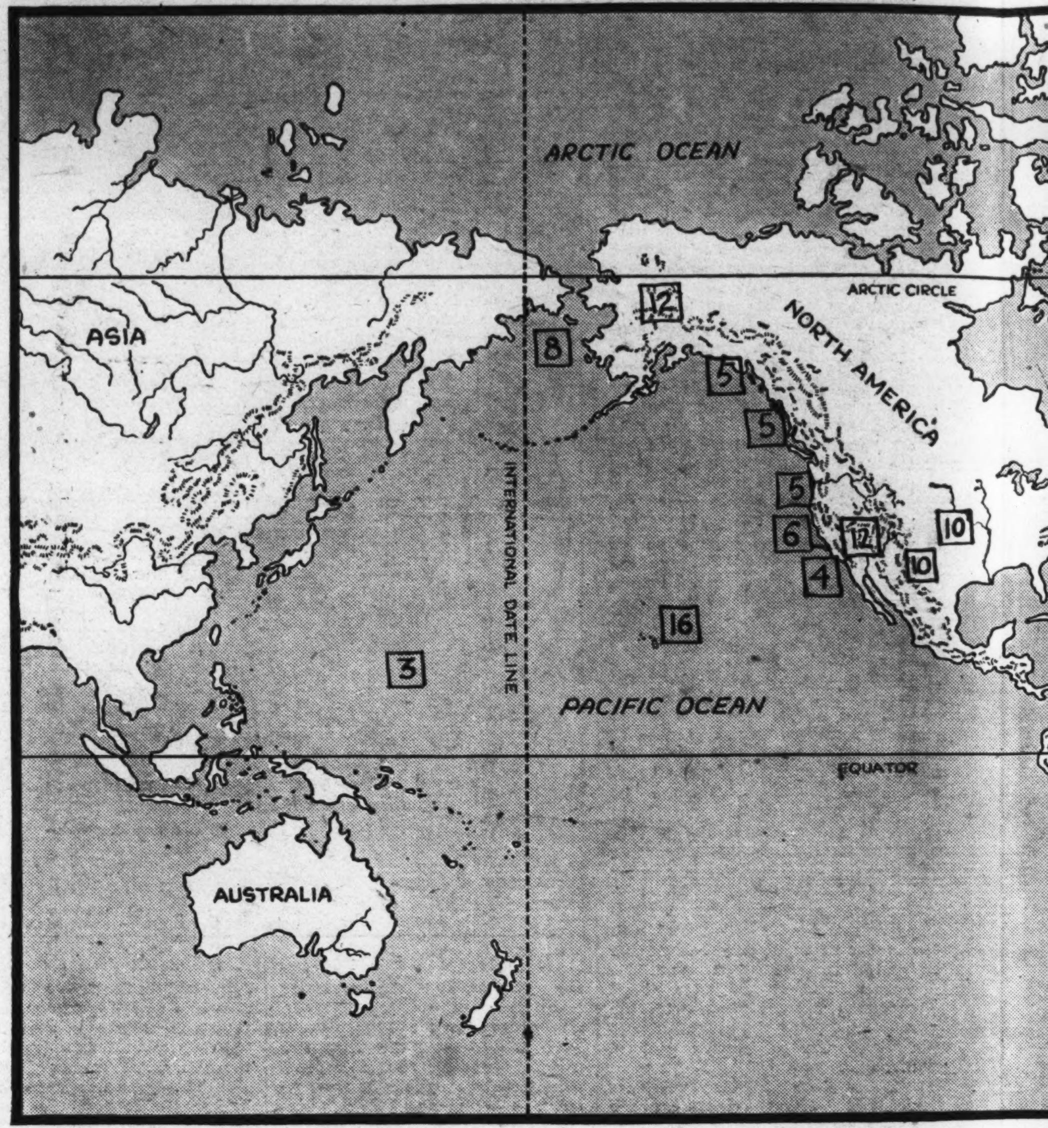
Highway to Alaska.

5 Alaska will "move closer" to the United States if the House of Representatives follows the United States Senate in authorizing a survey of a highway ,route from the Northwestern States to Alaska.

If completed, such a road would run along Canada's Pacific Coast line, would benefit the country thus opened up to travel, and would be another link in the friendly relations existing between our Nation and the British Dominion north of us.

Even more, it would benefit Alaska, would bring tourists there in large numbers. Some of these, surprised to find the southern Alaskan climate as mild as it is probably would decide to remain there. Such an increase in population would lead to increased commercial development of our northern possession, might lead to its eventual admission to the Union as a forty-ninth State.





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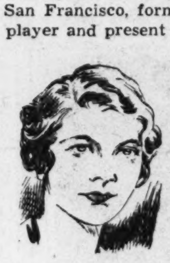
news items. They will help you loc
event took place, or where inter

Little 'Poker-Face.'

6 Swinging a racket recently for the first time in 20 months, Helen Wills Moody, former queen of American courts, started on the road to a comeback attempt calculated to place her once more in the forefront of the tennis world. Speaking of the practice session, which took place on a private court in San Francisco, former international player and present instructor, Howard Kinsey, said, "Mrs. Moody hit the ball easily and her stroking was good. I was impressed with her technique and she did everything in proper balance."



Started in the net game at an early age by her doctor father, the California girl was soon beating her instructor consistently and seeking for new worlds to conquer. She found them and conquered them, and in 1923, at the age of 16, the serious "Little Poker-Face" found herself national woman's champion.

A serious back injury, the cause of her being toppied from her throne in the national championships at Forest Hills in 1933, has kept her from taking part in her favorite sport since that time. The long lay-off, during which she took up swimming in an effort to strengthen her weakened back, has been a great trial.

Future plans depend on the length of time it takes her to regain the amazing agility, technique and stamina that carried her to victory after victory. But she's on her way, and the determination that has always marked Helen's every action seems likely to take her over the difficult "comeback trail" to the top of the heap.

Sled Traffic.

7 Funchal, capital of the Madeira Islands, is so hilly that wheeled vehicles are useless. Sleds with greased runners provide the popular method of rapid transit—that is, as rapid as bullocks can provide.

Funchal's picturesque white-washed houses, set in gardens full of exotic tropical plants, are built along the curving shore of Funchal Bay, and on the lower slopes of an amphitheater of mountains, which form a background 4,000 feet high. Numerous country houses, with terraced gardens, vineyards and sugar-cane plantations occupy the surrounding heights. In winter the wonderful climate attracts numerous invalids and other visitors.

Thar She Blows!

8 Cheered by rising prices, whalers of the Northwest are jubilant as they prepare to sail for the whaling grounds in Bering Sea this year. Variable in price compared to other kinds of oil, the price of whale oil determines the extent of the whaling industry. When prices are low, few whalers go out and the whales multiply apace. When high, the poor old whale "gets it in the neck."

Our Northwest whaling vessels are little larger than ordinary tug boats. They carry a modern harpoon gun on the forward deck and have ample speed to overtake any whale. The whale is killed by shooting a harpoon into it from 50 to 100 yards. Three seconds after impact, a bomb attached to the harpoon's end explodes and 12-inch barbs expand, holding the whale in its death struggle. Once dead, the animal is pumped full of air to keep it afloat. It is then lashed alongside the whaler and towed to a whaling station on shore.

National Newsr

9 This week Congress passes the three-month mark of the present term. Since the session opened at noon, January 3, over 9,000 bills have been introduced, the House of Representatives, with its greater number, being responsible for about seven times more than the Senate. If the members run true to form, before the final gavel falls sometime next summer some 20,000 more bills will be dropped into the hampers of the two Houses. Of this mass of proposed legislation only a comparative few measures will be passed.

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The leaders in the House and Senate have given up hope of adjourning before the middle of June. If Congress had to wade through all of the bills thus far introduced, plus the new ones pouring in every day, it would, in all probability, never adjourn. But by setting up various committees of members, Congress reroutes legislation to them after a bill has been introduced to the whole body. Some of the bills reported out to the floors of the Houses are voted on. The majority of them are not and die in committee. This committee system makes it possible for Congress to consider a great many more bills than if each bill had to be discussed by the Houses sitting as a whole.

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Vice President Garner is not particular about what the Senate does. It has always been a complaint that the Senate is the most unwieldly legislative body in the world because it allows unlimited debate. Recently, the Vice President, presiding officer of that body, declared the Senate can do anything by unanimous consent that does not violate the Constitution.

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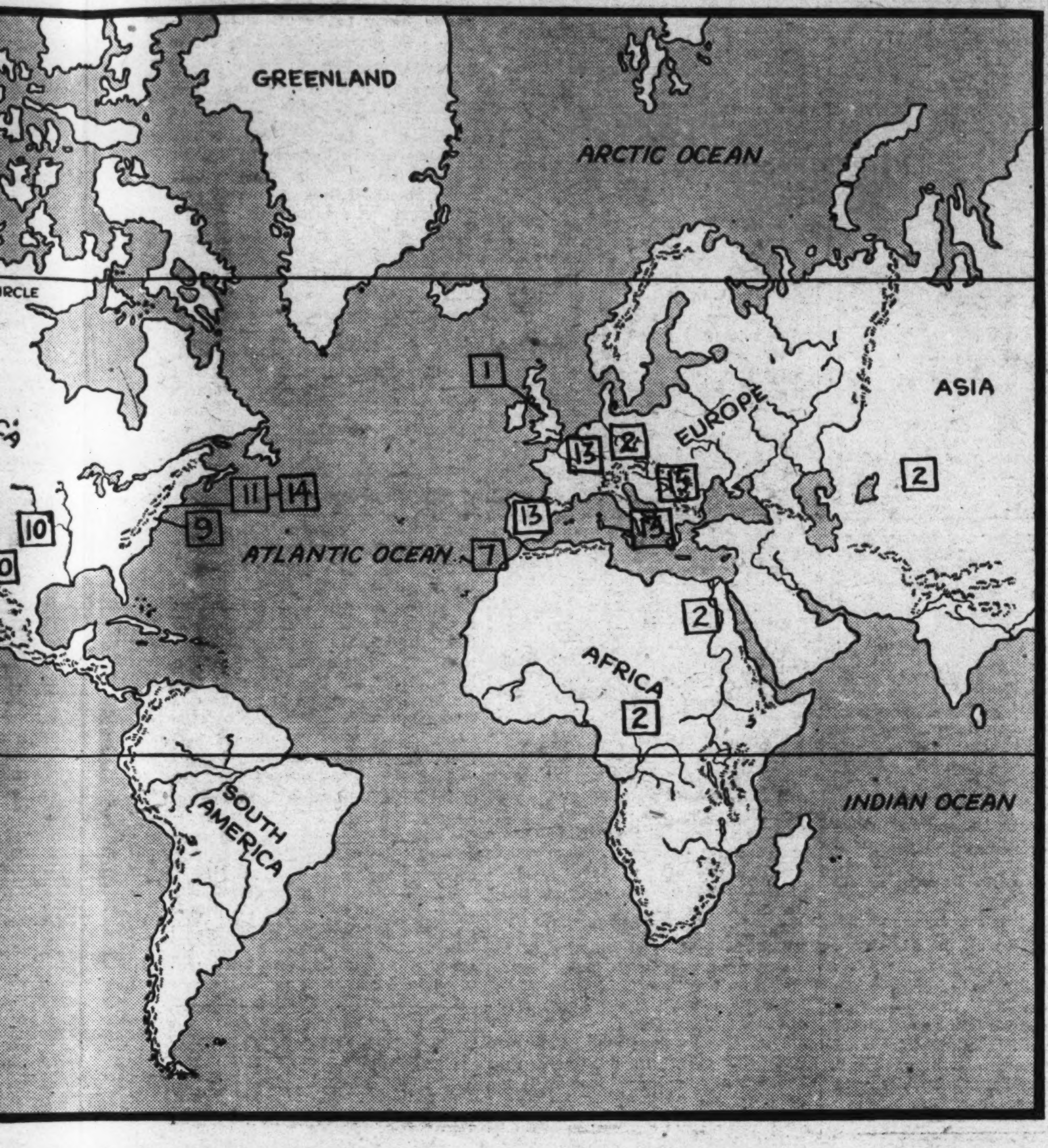

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In a radio address, Mrs. Roosevelt listed the 11 women who had given her most inspiration and demonstrated the world is progressing. Scarcely had the newspapers printed the list when praise, condemnation, suggestions began to pour in on the First Lady. On the original list were Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, both noted aviatrices; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. One of the names suggested for the list was that of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Congresswoman from New York and close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt answered all by declaring she was reluctant to name close friends of hers, that the list was only those who inspired her, personally, that she never offered it as a list of outstanding women. The First Lady has also taken up the cudgels in defense of her sex. Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College for women, declared there are no ladies any more. Mrs. Roosevelt promptly answered him, insisted there were plenty of ladies who answered her requirements—"kindliness of spirit and naturalness."

• • • •

Another census is going to make more jobs. This time it's a census to find out how many persons have taken up residence on farms because they have been unable to find work in cities. About 1,300 workers will be employed by the Census Bureau for approximately a month, starting the middle of April, to total up the figures sent in by 26,000 people scattered throughout the land. The bill authorizing this census went through Congress last fall.

Destroying Winds.

10 The rich agricultural country of the Middle West and Southwest is being menaced by another danger. Severe dust storms sweeping across the dry plains are whipping rich topsoil from wheat roots, and filling the air with clouds of blinding silt.

A recent storm devastated much of the farmland of western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle, caused one death, tied up air traffic and forced trainmen to walk ahead of locomotives with fuses to light the way for engineers.

Scientific cultivation and the maintenance of a protecting cover of vegetation in the arid areas will help avert the storms to a great extent, says the Soil Erosion Service of the Interior Department. The service reports damage to approximately 60,000,000 acres of land throughout the United States, and calls the recurring disturbances "a grim lesson in the destructive power of wind erosion, which proceeds faster than water erosion."

Fifty Million Years Ago.

11 Striving to reconstruct in some measure life as lived in the swamps of this earth 50 million years ago, the American Museum of Natural History will exhibit three dinosaurs, together with their eggs in the original nests.

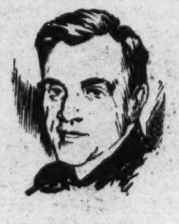
Two of the three prehistoric creatures will be portrayed as they were in life—the third will be exhibited in the Mongolian sandstone in which it was found, cramped and contorted in its death agony.

"Dinosaur" is a term in general use for the huge reptiles that roamed the world ages ago, the different species of which ranged in size from 1 to 65 feet.

'Glacier Priest.'

12 Eight expeditions into Alaska's frozen wilderness aren't enough for Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest"—he's now laying plans for another.

Hacking his way up icy mountain slopes, letting himself down into glacial crevasses deep enough to swallow with ease the Washington Monument, or tramping about in smouldering volcano craters—life for this Jesuit priest is just one adventure after another. He's 47 years old and he packs 206 pounds of sinew and muscle—fat doesn't settle on bodies that are constantly scrambling up mountains. When not exploring he guides the destinies of the geology department at Santa Clara University, and his scientific attainments embrace anthropology, ethnology and chemistry, as well as geology.



A breezy, effervescent personality enables him to put across items of scientific importance in sugar-coated form to the enthusiastic audiences who pack his lecture halls. "I give them a funny story," he says, "like the one about Margie having seven pups on our latest expedition; then, after they've had a good laugh, I shoot across something of scientific importance."

But, no matter how perfectly at home he may be on the speaker's rostrum, he's most content when he's battling his way over treacherous terrain, or swapping stories with Eskimos. An expedition, to the "glacier priest," is no "here today, away tomorrow" sort of thing. His 1934 excursion into Alaska and the Aleutian Islands lasted from May 10 to October 8.

For his 1935 jaunt, Father Hubbard wants to go back to King Island, lying about 40 miles west of Nome, and study its 165 inhabitants, called the cliff dwellers of the Arctic, in an attempt to discover if they are of Asiatic extraction. He will take along the motion picture outfit with which he makes graphic records of his adventures.

Father Hubbard attributes the fact that his group has come through many dangers unscathed, to "good physical condition, and plenty of safeguards like football helmets and the right kind of rope."

Chestnut Season.

13 School is closed during the chestnut season in Spain, France, Italy, Sardinia, Sicily and Corsica so the boys and girls can help their mothers and fathers pick up the nuts that fall in the groves.

Since trees can thrive in steep and rocky land, if rainfall and temperature are suitable, the people of these countries have built up a rich tree-crop agriculture on steep mountain sides which would be useless for other crops. Besides the olive, the chief products of the mountains are the chestnut, the cork oak from which cork is derived, the acorn oak, and in some places the English walnut. The chestnut, however, is the most widespread of all the tree crops.

As food, chestnuts are to the Mediterranean mountaineers what corn is to the mountaineers of our Southern States—material for bread and porridge, food for animals, and also a crop to sell.

Brainiest Beasts.

14 Do you know the ten smartest animals? Dr. Reid Blair, noted zoologist of New York, lists them as follows in what he terms the order of their intelligence: chimpanzee, orang-utan, elephant, gorilla, dog, beaver, horse, sea lion and cat. If you arch your eyebrows over the inclusion of the ordinary house cat, Dr. Blair will tell you that she is a much misunderstood animal. For, take away her home, and she won't starve. She'll soon find a new one, pick out the warmest, snuggest corner on cold winter nights, and haughtily permit you to feed her when she's hungry.

Some people contend that animals have languages. An Italian poet, in fact, is preparing a dog's dictionary which will tell humans just what each bark means. There are supposed to be at least 32 understandable terms exchanged when two chimpanzees sit down for a quiet chat. Also, a horse's neigh may sometimes mean yes.

Merciless Mongols.

15 An ancient tunnel 15 miles long, believed to date back to the Mongol invasion in the thirteenth century, has just been discovered near the former Hungarian town of Szatmar. A man who accidentally discovered the entrance explored the tunnel and, greatly to his surprise, emerged in the neighboring country of Czechoslovakia.

The Mongols, until the twelfth century an unimportant tribe of nomads living on the steppes of central Asia, suddenly rose to power in the thirteenth century. Superb horsemen and fighters, they swept in vast hordes across Russia, China, India and part of Europe.

The Hungarian invasion occurred in 1241 A. D. Fresh from great Russian victories, the Mongols divided their forces, one part going to Poland, the other to Hungary. The latter army, under Batu, marched to the neighborhood of Budapest, where the whole force of the Hungarian Kingdom was arrayed to resist him. While the careless Hungarians slept, Batu launched his attack. Panic-stricken and helpless, they fled in all directions, followed by their merciless foe. The roads for two days' journey from the battlefield were strewn with corpses. The king was saved by the fleetness of his horse, though closely pursued by a body of Mongols.

Streamlining in Hawaii.

16 Streamlining, attempts at which have sent strange-looking trains on record-breaking runs, and filled the streets with queer turtle-like automobiles, is not new. Even Hawaii had engineers and craftsmen who knew some of its principles over 150 years ago.

Ancient surfboards in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu prove that King Kamehameha I, who conquered Hawaii a century and a half ago, had subjects who understood the principles of air and water resistance. The boards have a rounded prow and a pointed tail, resembling in shape the fuselage of a racing plane. Modern experts, who have recently copied them for use on the islands' many beaches, say that they are more efficient than any they have ever used.

Briefly, streamlining is the use of forms which reduce the resistance of the elements traversed, whether air or water. With autos, trains, planes, the resistance the body encounters is determined by the number and shape of protuberances which break the air layer which clings closest, called the boundary layer. Curved bodies slip more easily through the air because the layer tends to cling more closely to such surfaces.

Wings of the World

'Winnie Mae' . . . . .
Star Signaling . . . . .
Foreign Air Facts . . .

Winnie Mae is slated for the museum, says Wiley Post. It may seem strange for her to remain so long in one place, but she's earned a rest. Only one other plane in history—the Spirit of St. Louis—has become so well known in its own right. Although no longer a girl—a plane 5 years old is a young lady—she's still making records.

Winnie Mae—not then named—rolled, white and sleek, from the Lockheed Aircraft factory June 20, 1930, as the property of the then unknown Wiley Post. A month later she left Los Angeles, the Wasp motor, which still pulls her along, roaring, and when she landed at Chicago, some nine hours later, her pilot had jumped into the spotlight as the winner of the cross-country hop of the National Air Races. The next year, Winnie Mae really started to go places. Named after the daughter of Post's backer, she left New York, bore Wiley Post and Harold Gatty around the world in 8 days, 15 hours, 51 seconds for a new record. Two years later she became a full-fledged globe trotter, as she made her master the first man to solo around the world. And now Winnie Mae is astonishing the world again, several times climbing higher than any other plane in this country, then taking to the upper reaches to break a cross-country record.

* * *

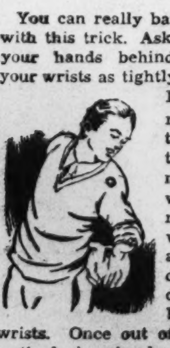
A star is causing the manager of the Billings, Mont., airport trouble. This particular star has a way of suddenly appearing very brilliant over the north end of the field. Two years ago, Dick Logan, manager of the field, mistook it for a plane, vainly signaled with the hangar lights for it to land. A few weeks ago, Logan was summoned to the field by a pilot who said a large plane had just shot a flare. The manager turned on the field's new landing lights, discovered a few moments later he had again been fooled by the trick star.

* * *

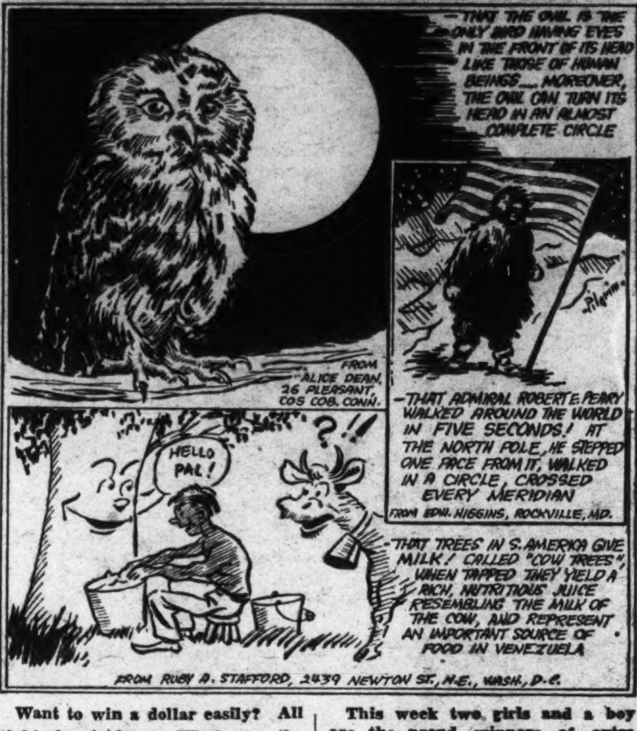
In Other Lands—England: Transatlantic flight plans go steadily forward as a $1,000,000 airport is begun in Liverpool. The city plans to have the finest airport in Europe, hopes to see it the base of transatlantic operations . . . France: During maneuvers, a military plane dives right through another, cuts it in two, is only scratched. Pilot of wrecked machine descends safely with parachute . . . Russia: An aerial train, consisting of a motored plane, two gliders—all piloted by women— are flown over Moscow.

Feeling Tricky?

You can really baffle an audience with this trick. Ask someone to tie your hands behind you, binding your wrists as tightly as they please. Have a finger ring placed between your teeth, after announcing you will leave the room and return with the ring on any finger they designate, not disturbing the bonds on your wrists. Once out of the room, the method is simple. Swing your hands as far to the left as you can, holding the palms up. Turn your head to the left, bow your head and drop the ring into your hands. Then it is a simple matter to slip it on any finger.



NOW I KNOW—


—THAT THE OWL IS THE ONLY BIRD HAVING EYES IN THE FRONT OF ITS HEAD LIKE THOSE OF HUMAN BEINGS.... MOREOVER, THE OWL CAN TURN ITS HEAD IN AN ALMOST COMPLETE CIRCLE
FROM ALICE DEAN, 26 PLEASANT, COS COB, CONN.
Pilgrim
—THAT ADMIRAL ROBERT E. PEARY WALKED AROUND THE WORLD IN FIVE SECONDS! AT THE NORTH POLE, HE STEPPED ONE PACE FROM IT, WALKED IN A CIRCLE, CROSSED EVERY MERIDIAN
FROM EDW. HIGGINS, ROCKVILLE, MD.
HELLO PAL!
?!!
—THAT TREES IN S. AMERICA GIVE MILK! CALLED "COW TREES", WHEN TAPPED THEY YIELD A RICH, NUTRITIOUS JUICE RESEMBLING THE MILK OF THE COW, AND REPRESENT AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF FOOD IN VENEZUELA
FROM RUBY A. STAFFORD, 2439 NEWTON ST., N.E., WASH., D.C.

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Before the Dawn of History," by Charles R. Knight. $2.50. Whittlesey House, The McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York and London. Illustrations by the author.

Last week we took a peek at the air above the earth 50 years from now. This time it's a look at the face of the earth a million years ago.

Have you ever wondered what the world was like before there was any life in it, before there were any trees, or animals, or people?

In this book Mr. Knight, who is both a scientist and artist, has tried to explain in words and pictures what the earth was like before there was any life on it at all, what it was like when life first began to appear on it, and what the first men and women were like who began to walk about upon it.

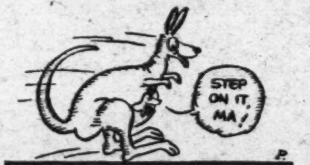
He tells you how the seas came about and how, in the seas, there were first developed tiny shellfish. Then, in slimy pools at the edge of the seas, there were evolved the first "air breathers"—scorpions and mollusks. Out of the slime crawled the first "amphibians"—crabs and curious insects. Then reptiles slithered out of the mud to the land, the crayfish came, and spiders.

Next came the dinosaurs, those great, lumbering beasts whose remains we see in museums. This was the age of odd reptile-like birds and bird-like reptiles. Little horses 3 feet high began to run about, with mastodons and other gigantic animals.

Finally, after more years than one can imagine, a funny shaped beast evolved out of all this, a queer animal that walked upon its hind legs. None of the other animals could quite understand it. This unusual creature didn't know what to call itself—but it was a man!

Author: Charles R. Knight is unique in his ability as an artist and his knowledge as a scientist. He has painted pictures of prehistoric animal life for magazines and art galleries all over the world. Collections of his paintings form permanent parts of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Field Museum in Chicago, and the Los Angeles Museum. He discovered that most museums were stuffy places where people were only confused by all the odd things they saw and early set out to correct this fault by arranging the dusty fossils and dreary-looking rows of sea shells into some kind of order. He studied the background of prehistory, so that he could set the fantastic figures he drew in their proper settings.

Animalimerix



Winner of last week's Animalimerix contest is Rose V. Trueheart, of 1728 Twentieth street, northwest, Washington, D. C., and she has been awarded $1 as the prize for the best last line sent in by her. We print it below with the Animalimeric which it completes.

If you did not win a prize with the last lines you sent in for the two Animalimerix we have already printed, don't feel discouraged. It is quite a job to decide, from the many good lines sent in by Parade of Youth readers, just which seems the most appropriate. Try again, and perhaps you will win a prize this time.

The horse is man's very best friend;
On that it is safe to depend.
Be that as it may
It is safer to stay—
Up close to the hay-chewing end!

KANGA-RUSE!

No doubt you have seen at the zoo
The jumpy and pert kangaroo.
When her kids want a ride
They just hop right inside——
. . . . .

England Goes Up.

Great Britain is the latest nation to challenge the mysteries of the stratosphere. The air ministry has ordered the construction of a special type airplane, capable of rising to extreme altitudes, as well as flying great distances.

Uncle Sam paid out $51,000,000 to build the giant aircraft carrier, Lexington.

COMING SOON

The Revenge Rider. *"Riding his way to vengeance and shooting his way to romance, he blazes into action to track down his brother's murderer and rid the town of a lawless band of desperadoes. When the law hesitated, he stepped in, both guns blazing." And there you have the formula of the very latest Western picture we know about which is coming to Washington. It will feature Col. Tim McCoy, and the plot goes like this:*

When Tim, horse-trading cowboy, arrives at the Harmon ranch where his sweetheart Myra lives with her father and brother, Chad, he learns his own brother, Jerry, county sheriff, has been slain. Chad says that two men ambushed him.

Kramer, head of the cattlemen's association, dominates the coroner's inquest. Kramer and Myra's father, Jed, dislike each other, but Tim doesn't know why.

The office of sheriff is vacant, and Kramer appoints one of the association's gunmen to fill it. Here Tim announces he will take the law into his own hands.

Tim McCoy.

On his way to the Harmon ranch, Tim is fired on. He investigates and finds a rifle shell of odd caliber, and two keys. The keys fit the trunk of a Harmon cowhand.

Meanwhile, Kramer tries to prevent Jed from talking by arresting him. Kramer had been using Harmon to dispose of stolen cattle, masking the owners' brands with Harmon's. Tim finds this out, and Jed confesses.

Fearing that Harmon will be killed in jail, Tim rescues him. Kramer pursues them and shoots Jed, who has been hidden by Tim and tries to make it look like suicide.

Tim uncovers the truth and proves Kramer's guilt. In a gun battle Kramer is wounded. Before he dies, he confesses that one of his own men killed Tim's brother.

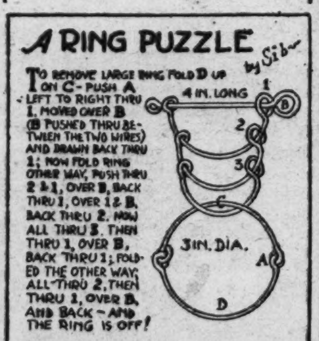
Tim goes back to the ranch, to Myra and Jed, who is recovering from his wound. Then Tim and Myra ride away on a horse-trading honeymoon.

Star: Col. Tim McCoy, real Wyoming cowboy, formerly of the United States Army, is a great authority on American Indians. He is one of the few white men trusted by the Indians, whose sign language he "speaks." They call him White Eagle. He provided the Indians for "The Covered Wagon," and later appeared in person with the traveling prologue which introduced this picture. He took his Indians to London, appearing there in a similar prologue. He entered pictures soon after this and makes an average of ten feature films a year.

Walks Around World.

A 16-year-old British boy, Tom Herschell, holds the world's hiking record. Afoot and alone he has tramped through South America, North America, Africa, Australia, Europe and now is plodding across Asia. He claims to have walked 80,000 miles.

Make It Yourself


A RING PUZZLE
by Sib
TO REMOVE LARGE RING FOLD D UP ON C - PUSH A LEFT TO RIGHT THRU 1, MOVED OVER B (B PUSHED THRU BETWEEN THE TWO WIRES) AND DRAWN BACK THRU 1; NOW FOLD RING OTHER WAY, PUSH THRU 2 & 1, OVER B, BACK THRU 1, OVER 1 & B, BACK THRU 2. NOW ALL THRU 3. THEN THRU 1, OVER B, BACK THRU 1; FOLDED THE OTHER WAY; ALL THRU 2, THEN THRU 1, OVER B, AND BACK - AND THE RING IS OFF!
4 IN. LONG
1
2
3
B
C
3 IN. DIA.
A
D
MAKE of IRON WIRE WITH PLIERS

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *During April's reign you're likely to be all wet whatever you forecast. So let's let it go.*

Proverb: *"A burden that one chooses is not felt"—unless, of course, it's a hat.*

This week in history: Let's start with a "bunsen" baby—Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, to be exact, born 1811. A German scientist, he invented the Bunsen burner and made chemists leave their old flames . . . William Harvey, English physician, born 1578. Before his discovery of the true theory of the circulation of the blood, people knew they "bled for old England," but they didn't know how they bled . . . Admiral Peary reaches North Pole, 1909, and hangs Uncle Sam's hat on it. No, you can't cut it down with a pole ax . . . Hans Christian Andersen, Danish writer, comes into world, 1805. He wrote those delightful fairy tales that have become classics, proving that, in this case, a myth is better than a mile . . . Another writer, Washington Irving, born 1783. The first of the great American writers, he is most famous for telling about a man who lost his head and became a horseman (The Legend of Sleepy Hollow) . . . First "pony express" riders leave Sacramento, Calif., to ride East, and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride West. This time the twain met . . . Charlemagne, ancient soldier and emperor, born 742. He was king of the Franks, but that doesn't mean he ruled the "hot dog" business—the Franks were people who conquered what is now France. Which conquest took a lot of Gaul.

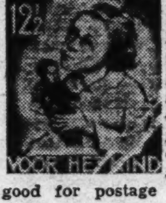
Health Note: *It's been permissible since 1564 to play jokes on people on April Fool's Day—Monday, this week. Just the same, a burst of speed after playing said trick will come in handy.*

Stamp Lore

Proceeds of Holland Issues Used to Educate, Aid Needy Children.

What is fast becoming a concerted move among nations of the world—an annual drive for funds to aid under-educated and under-cared-for children of each country—has reflected itself in the stamps of The Netherlands for several years.

Their newest charity postage stamps, issued in four values—for 1½, 5, 6 and 12½ cents—are here represented. They are each inscribed "Voor Het Kind" (For the child), and picture a little girl holding a doll. They are placed on sale each year January 1, and are good for postage only a limited length of time; this one until March 31.



The girl used for the model in the picture was one chosen from among the thousands now being taken care of in hospitals, outdoor recreation camps, summer vocational schools and charitable institutions supported by money thus collected from stamp sales. Her upturned face spells appeal, but the doll placed in her arms indicates her plea has not been in vain.

That Holland has taken excellent care of its children is proved by the fact that, although a nation second in Europe in density of population (627 per square mile), she has the lowest death rates (46 per thousand) for children under one year among the 11 great countries of the continent.

Private state-aided educational systems, rather than public, are the vogue in The Netherlands, although many of her 11 provinces are taxed for the latter schools. Secondary schools for the working classes are numerous, well-equipped.

The TREASURE of HORSESHOE CAVE

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Stan and Mims Dawson fly Baxter T. Enright, millionaire whose life they saved, to the ranch of Homer Peterson. Mr. Peterson has a map showing the place where the loot of the Lucian outlaw gang is buried. He has recently been wounded by a shot from ambush while hunting the treasure. On the night they reach the ranch, Mr. Peterson is showing them the map when Manuel, a Mexican laborer, is seen peering in the window. Stan and Jack Wilkins, son of the ranch foreman, capture Manuel, who draws a knife. Mr. Peterson discharges the Mexican, and the next day they hunt the treasure, but are unsuccessful. Then Stan, Mims and Jack fly over the nearby mountains in Stan's plane and locate the canyon referred to in the treasure map. That night Mims awakes and hears a noise downstairs. She hears somebody go past her door and down the steps. She screams, and they rush downstairs to find Jack's father lying in a heap at the door of the living room. The desk containing the map has been broken open.

Installment V.

AS they bent over Mr. Wilkins, he stirred and groaned. Mrs. Peterson hurried to the kitchen and returned with a glass of water, with which she bathed the ranch foreman's face. His eyes flickered, then opened, and he stared up into the ring of anxious faces above him.

Then a look of alarm leaped into his eyes. He struggled to his feet.

"The map!" he cried. "Did they get it?"

Mr. Peterson hurried to the desk. "They got it, all right," he announced grimly. "What happened, Hal?"

Mr. Wilkins held a hand to his aching head. "Something woke me—a noise down here," he explained. "So I got my gun and crept along the hall to the top of the stairs."

"Oh!" Mims breathed a sigh of relief. "Then it was you I heard going past my door."

• • • •

"YES. I saw a light coming from the door of the living room, and I could hear somebody in there. I came down the stairs as quietly as possible, but just as I got to the door of the living room, the light went out. Then somebody hit me over the head from behind."

Mr. Peterson shook his head soberly. "Well, the map's gone, and that means somebody else now has an even chance of finding the treasure. Our only hope is to move fast in the morning, and get there first."

Mr. Enright was frowning thoughtfully. "Wouldn't it be a good idea if we all tried to reproduce the map from memory before we have a chance to forget it?"

Stan and Mims were at the table. Stan suddenly jumped up. "Why, that's perfect, Mims!" he cried. "Look here, folks, Mims has it."

They crowded around and examined Mims' drawing carefully. She had captured every detail of the rough map.

• • • •

"GOOD," said Mr. Peterson. "All right—let's get back to bed. We'll start as soon after daybreak as possible."

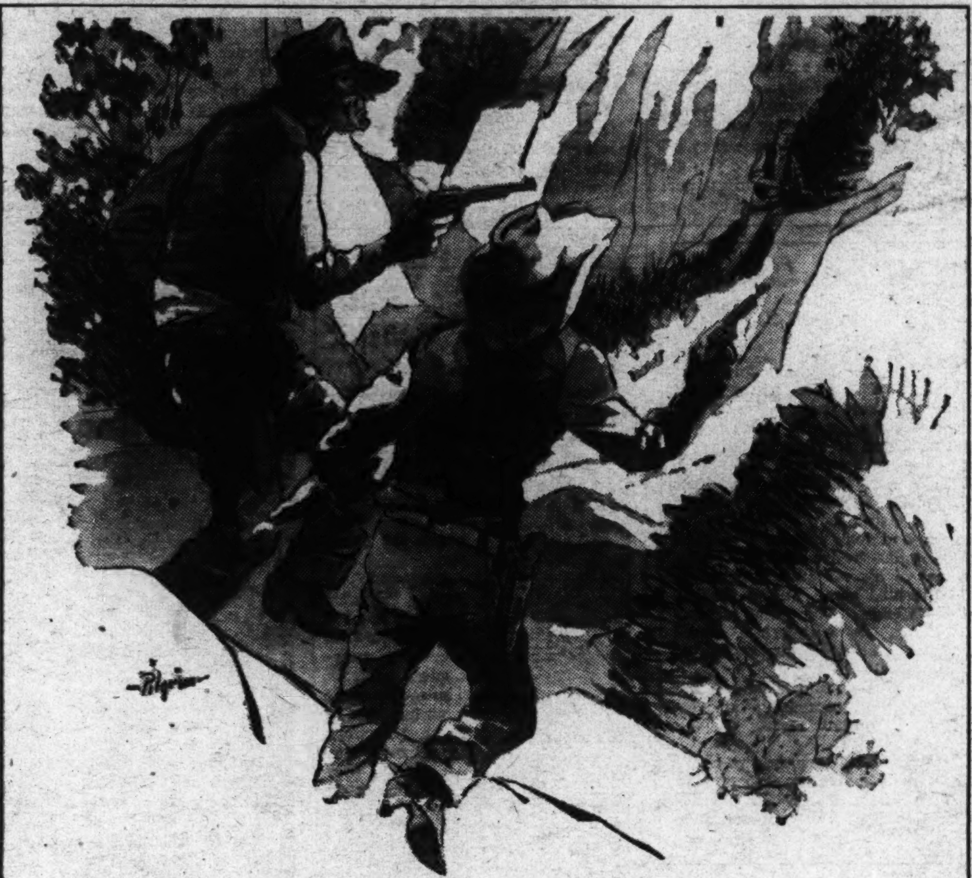
Mr. Wilkins, still suffering from a slight headache, rode grimly ahead of the wagon. His big six-shooter was belted low on his hip.

Unerringly, Jack directed them to the two canyons which they had seen from the plane the day before.

"Let's try the one to the right first," Mr. Peterson suggested.

Jack was gazing at the mouth of the other canyon. "I've got a hunch it's the one to the left," he said. "Suppose Stan and I try that one, while you take the other."

Mr. Peterson stared at Jack.



"They were advancing with drawn revolvers."

"I guess you can take care of yourself," he said. "All right, we'll do it. If we find the cave, we'll signal with three shots. You do the same if you want us for any reason."

"Fine!" Jack and Stan watched the others as they moved into the narrow opening of the canyon.

Jack dismounted and walked beside Stan to the entrance of the other canyon, leading his sorrel pony.

"Now to find Horsehead Rock," he said. "Let's move up the draw a ways before we start looking. It's supposed to be half way up the canyon, near the left wall, according to what the old outlaw said."

Stan agreed. After a few minutes, Jack left his pony to graze on the grassy floor of the canyon, and he and Stan pushed through the brush to the bottom of the left wall.

• • • •

"LOOK, Jack!" he cried. "Do you suppose that's it?"

Jack stared, then he and Stan both plunged forward.

"It looks like it!" Jack replied. "Now if we can find the letter L on it, we'll know for sure."

They scrambled up the steep wall to the rock. It was weathered and worn, but it did vaguely resemble a horse's head. Anxiously they peered at every inch of its surface.

"Look here!" Jack exclaimed, pointing to a right-angular scar on the surface of the stone. "That may have once been an L."

"Yes!" Stan said tensely. "All right, let's measure off 50 paces. We ought to find the remains of the wagon."

They slid down the slope to the floor of the canyon. Jack paced off the distance quickly, but even before he had taken the final step, Stan was yelling excitedly.

"Here's something that looks like a rusted wheel rim!" he cried.

Frantically they tramped in the brush along the other wall. And then at last they found it! The entrance was almost completely overgrown.

"We've got it," shouted Stan. "We've found the treasure cave!"

• • • •

AND then a piece of rock, dislodged by Jack's foot, rolled into the opening. They both distinctly heard a splash.

"Water!" Stan gasped.

"Well, I'll be darned," muttered Jack, his face clouding with chagrin.

Suddenly Stan had an idea.

"Get your rope, Jack," he suggested. "I'll tie it around my waist and you can lower me down. Then I can see how deep the water is.

Jack was off at a brisk trot. In a few moments he reached his grazing pony and obtained his lariat.

Quickly Stan fastened the rope around his waist. Then Jack braced himself, and Stan carefully lowered himself into the hole, propping his feet against the rock wall.

Lower and lower he went, until his feet struck the cool water. By that time there was 10 feet of cave above him, and the entrance was a narrow patch of light. Still Jack paid out the rope, until the water was up to Stan's chin.

"Sure you can hold me?" he called up to Jack.

"Don't worry," said Jack reassuringly.

"All right," Stan directed. "I'm floating now. Let out a little slack, and I'll duck down and see how deep it is."

• • • •

CAREFULLY Jack let out more of the strong rope. When he had some 3 feet of slack, Stan took a deep breath and dropped downward. In a second his feet struck the floor of the cave. He pushed and came back to the surface.

"There's about 8 feet of water," he called upward. "I'm going to duck again and see if I can find the lateral passage."

He breathed deeply again and went under. Groping against the cold, rocky sides of the cave, he found an opening leading off to his right parallel with the wall of the canyon. He went to the surface again.

"Pull me up," he called to Jack. "I've got an idea."

Jack hauled on the rope, while Stan braced his feet against the wall and so walked up the steep side of the cave. Back in the sunlight, he pushed his dripping hair out of his eyes.

"Look here, Jack," he said tensely, "the lateral passage leading to the other side of the horseshoe, where the treasure is, is supposed to be only about 15 feet long. If that's right, I could swim under water through the passage easily."

Jack looked doubtful. "You might not be able to breathe in the other side of the cave," he pointed out. "What we'll have to do eventually is pump this water out, or else dynamite the side of the canyon to open up the other chamber."

"I know, but that will take time," Stan persisted. "I hate to get the others over here until we're sure there is really treasure in the cave."

• • • •

JACK shook his head. "I don't like the idea of you going into that place alone, and under water. If anything happened, I don't know whether or not I could get you out. I'm not much of a swimmer."

"But I would have the rope around my waist," Stan said eagerly. "If I stopped pulling on the rope, you'd know there was something wrong, and drag me out. You know how to give a person artificial respiration, don't you? You'd have me out very quickly, and I'd come around easily, even if I did pass out. But I won't pass out! I can easily hold my breath long enough to get through. If it's narrow enough to be dangerous, I'll turn around. But it can't be so narrow, if they got the treasure in there."

"That's right," Jack agreed. He was catching Stan's enthusiasm. "All right, go to it! And the second the rope goes slack, I'll drag you out. So keep it fairly taut."

Stan nodded quickly. He lowered himself into the cave.

"Pay out easily," he instructed Jack. "I don't want to have to swim against the pull of the rope."

Jack called down a word of understanding. Stan ducked until he located exactly the opening of the lateral passage. He realized dimly that he was about to do an exceedingly dangerous thing, but with the treasure only a few feet away, he didn't pause to consider the possible consequences. He took a great gulp of breath and plunged.

• • • •

HIS groping hands found the opening. Keeping as close to the floor as possible, to avoid hitting his head on the roof of the passage, he scrambled forward, half crawling and half swimming.

The passage slanted slightly upward. It seemed far longer than 15 feet. The rope was still around his body and interfered somewhat with the freedom of his movements. His lungs began to hurt.

Stan had kept his eyes shut, knowing it was useless to open them. The complete inability to see, coupled with the feeling that he couldn't breathe, sent a thrill of alarm through him. The idea of turning around flashed through his racing brain. He experienced a moment of panic. And then suddenly his hands, in front of him, touched a vertical wall. He eased upward. The passage climbed steeply to form the other side of the horseshoe. In the fraction of a second his head was above water, and he gulped a mighty breath.

• • • •

THE air wasn't good. His head was spinning and his ears were ringing. But doggedly Stan groped in the pitch-dark chamber until his hands encountered a level shelf. His fingers crawled along the clammy stone, then closed around something hard, round and cold. It felt like a coin. He found another and shoved them both into his pocket.

Stan now realized grimly that he'd have to get back, and rapidly. The air wasn't fit to breathe. He felt groggy and his chest and throat hurt. But still his fumbling hands felt along the ledge. He'd get just one more coin and then leave.

Then suddenly his hand recoiled as though a snake had bitten it and a thrill of pure terror rushed over him. What was that he had touched? He gasped convulsively as he realized it was a skull—that one of his fingers had pushed into a gaping, hollow eye!

• • • •

IN a vivid flash of imagination he saw the two Mexicans, brutally murdered by the outlaw band after they had hidden the treasure. This was not just a treasure room—it was also a tomb! Numbing, unreasoning panic seized him, and his scalp prickled with horror. He fought to get his lungs full of the dead, musty air, and plunged desperately under the water to escape.

Suppose he couldn't find the passage back? His groping fingers clawed frantically at the rocks. What if there were other passages, and he missed the right one? He would die horribly in the eerie darkness of this underwater cavern.

His hands found an opening. The blood pounded madly in his temples as he struggled through it. He thought that his lungs were going to burst. He couldn't hold his breath another instant!

Then the rope caught around his arm. Desperately he fought to free it, pulling himself forward with his other hand, pushing with all his waning strength on the floor of the passage. Then his head hit the vertical wall of the cave. Light filtered down through the water as he opened his eyes. He rocketed to the surface, gasping, faint and trembling.

• • • •

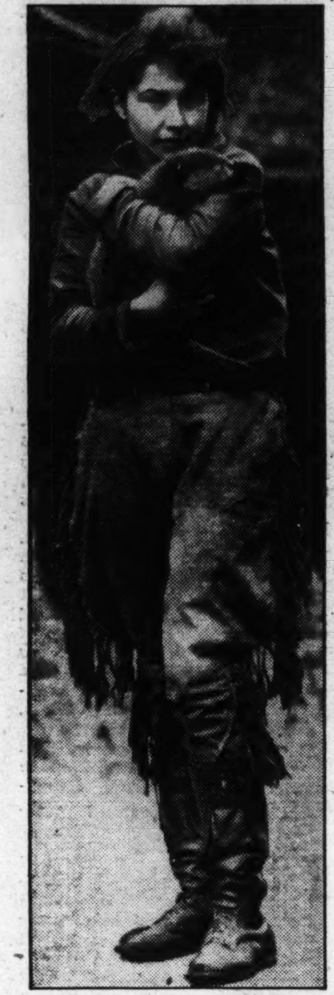
"STAN!" Jack's voice from above was sharp with fear. "Are you all right?"

"Yes. I'll be all right as soon as I get my breath," Stan faltered.

Jack had no time to be thankful. A shot sounded from down the canyon. Wheeling, he uttered a cry of alarm. Manuel, the discharged Mexican, and another man were advancing toward the cave with drawn revolvers.

(To Be Concluded.)

Unusual Pet!



Canadian National Railways Photo.

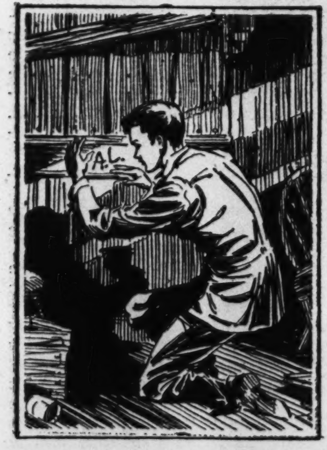
This young Indian girl of Metis, Quebec, poses in her picturesque woods costume with her equally picturesque pet—a tame beaver.

Father's Initials Cut In Prison Found By Son

It must be a queer feeling for a son to discover his own father's initials carved into the sill of a famous old war prison.

For Kenesaw Mountain Landis, one of the scars of the Civil War lay in a bleak, deserted building in Richmond, Va., long since torn down.

During that war Abraham Landis, a Union soldier, was captured and held in Libby Prison. While there he carved his initials on a window sill. Years later, when Kenesaw was 16, he took his first vacation from his home town of Logansport, Ind., decided to go to Richmond. His father gave him directions for finding the initials. One can only imagine his sensation on seeing them!



Judge Landis' name was chosen as a result of his father being wounded at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain.

Some Aviator!

Father — Johnny, aviation is a wonderful thing. Why, an aviator can do anything a bird can do!

Johnny—Yeh? I'd like to see one hang upside down on a tree limb by one foot and go to sleep!

Hound Dog Once Trailed Cats, Now Trees Mountain Lions

Queen chases cats—but they're pretty big cats! Because Queen, owned by E. P. Hazard, Saguache, Colo., is a big game dog and has treed her third mountain lion this season.

These animals, better known as cougars, prey on cattle, sheep, chickens, range in size from 5 to 8 feet high. The latest lion to Queen's credit was 7 feet long.

"Queen is considered one of the best dogs in this part of the country," Mr. Hazard says. "She was always smart and quick to learn. I worked her first trailing house cats, then wildcats, now lions. They all have the same scent. Once you get a dog on a scent, the hardest part of the training is to keep him from leaving that trail and following a fresher one. I have had Queen out several times when it took three or four days to catch up with the lion."

Queen and Her Quarry.

Mickey Comes Home

Cats are famous for their ability to find their way home, but Mickey, with ancestry no genealogist could trace, sets some kind of record.

Mickey belongs to Mrs. M. J. Fulton, of San Francisco. Her nephew, Frank Fulton, of San Jose, Calif., took a fancy to the cat, and took him to San Jose, 80 miles away, in the rumble seat of his car on a dark night.

Arrived home, Fulton reached for Mickey. There was a flurry of fur. A widespread search proved futile. Mickey was listed among the lost.

Then, the other day, there was a familiar scratching at Mrs. Fulton's front door. It was Mickey.

Torn and bruised paws, a skeleton body from lack of food, scars in the shaggy fur—all told a woeful tale of endless miles wandering homeward.

Motor, Less Than Inch High, Drives Matchstick 'Prop'

People are usually complimented for doing big things. Arthur Getts, jr., 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., boy, is receiving praise for something small. Arthur built a tiny electric motor—it stands three-quarters of an inch high—that runs, is able to turn a propeller carved from a match stick.

Arthur

He became interested in motors a few years ago, built a small one. While in high school, his drawing instructor brought up the subject of motors, so Arthur took his midget machine to school. The teacher, a friend, Jack Eccles, and Arthur had a contest to see who could make the smallest motor. Arthur built one smaller than his first, won the contest, tells how he did it:

"I started by making the biggest part (field magnet) as small as I could, then worried about the rest. It took me about five hours. When it was finished, I carried it to school in a ring box. As near as I can estimate, it delivers about one horsefly power; it sounds like a horse-fly, looks like a horse-fly, and makes about as much wind as a horse-fly."

Jack

Jack realized he didn't have the smallest engine, so decided to put his to work, rigged up a series of pullies and made it drive a propeller much larger than itself.

Arthur doesn't intend to make electrical work his career, prefers designing. He is also interested in model making.

His Model Plane Wins Him Job, Place in Exhibit

Kenneth Laumer, of Bradford, Pa., entered a scale-model airplane contest. When it was over he found he had won first prize and a job. This climaxed an interest in aviation which began six years ago.

Kenneth

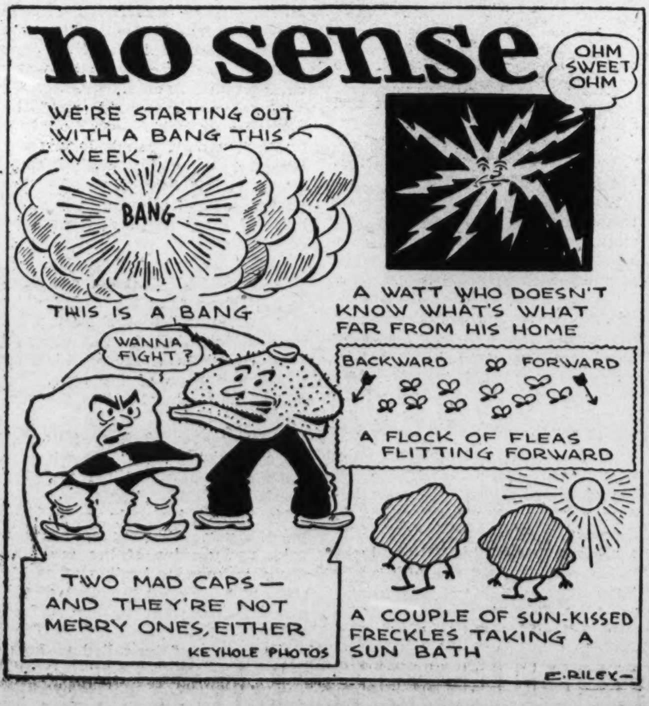
His model, a Taylor "Cub," is complete in every detail, including movable controls. The motor alone contains over 20 parts. His work so pleased the Taylor Aircraft Corporation they sent his ship to Washington, D. C., to take its place in the Department of Commerce's exhibit of plane models and gave him a job in their factory.

"Here," Kenneth says, "I realized my ambition to work on a real ship, as well as gain some practical knowledge in aircraft mechanics."

Many Still Spin Yarns About Tree That Eats Humans

Yarns about the man-eating trees of Madagascar, that strange island off the coast of Africa, continue to be repeated, and even sober-faced travelers of good reputation cross their hearts and say certain island trees actually eat humans.

Capt. V. de la Motte Hurst, of the Royal Geographical Society, is now trying to get to the roots of the matter (no pun intended), and find out if it's the truth.


no sense
OHM SWEET OHM
WE'RE STARTING OUT WITH A BANG THIS WEEK—
BANG
THIS IS A BANG
A WATT WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT'S WHAT FAR FROM HIS HOME
WANNA FIGHT?
BACKWARD
FORWARD
A FLOCK OF FLEAS FLITTING FORWARD
TWO MAD CAPS— AND THEY'RE NOT MERRY ONES, EITHER
KEYHOLE PHOTOS
A COUPLE OF SUN-KISSED FRECKLES TAKING A SUN BATH
E. RILEY—

Orphan Rabbits Fed Milk From Medicine Dropper

Eight orphan rabbits are being raised by Roy Carter, 14, of San Jose, Calif.

The bunnies are New Zealand Reds, whose mother died nine days after they were born. Roy promptly took over care of the youngsters and with the aid of some warm milk and a medicine dropper carried them over the first and most dangerous days of their orphanage.

Five meals each 24 hours for eight rabbits through a medicine dropper was quite a task for a while, but now the bunnies get along with three meals.

Roy has been raising rabbits about a year, has had 30 during that period. Some of them, he says, he raises to eat.

Duped Dopesters

Acme Photo.

Experts claimed no human could swim 100 yards on his back in less than a minute. Adolph Kiefer, 16, of Chicago, Ill., did it in 59.8 seconds.

It All Depends.

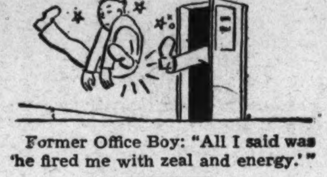
Grocer: "If I gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to take one home to your brother, which one would you give him?"

Johnny: "Do you mean my big brother, or my little brother?"

Fun Corner

And How!

Tom: "I thought you said your boss inspired you? Now you're not even working."



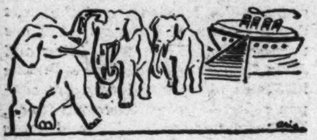
Former Office Boy: "All I said was 'he fired me with zeal and energy.'"

Got a Sucker.

Busybody (pointing to fish on bank): "A big man like you might be better occupied than in catching fish."

Angler: "Perhaps. But if the fish had kept their mouths shut they wouldn't be there."

Packed With Wisdom.



Teacher: "Why do elephants have such large trunks?"

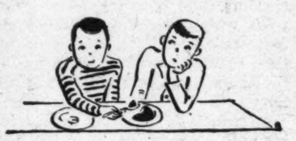
Mary: "They have to come all the way from Africa."

Accommodating.

Minister: "Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday."

Boy: "Sure! Follow me and I'll show you!"

Double-Crossed.



Mother: "Did you enjoy the party?"

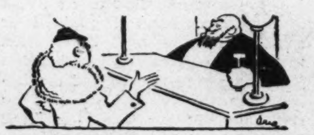
Jimmy: "Not much. The boy next to me was cross-eyed and kept eating off my plate."

Offer Gosh Sakes!

The convicted man stood before the judge. "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" asked the judge.

"No, your Honor," the prisoner replied. "My lawyer took my last cent."

After-Thought.



"Judge," explained the lady motorist, "I tried to warn the woman, but my horn wouldn't work."

"Well, why didn't you slow down, instead of running over her?"

A light seemed to dawn on the driver. "That's one on me. I never thought of that."

A Minor Fault.

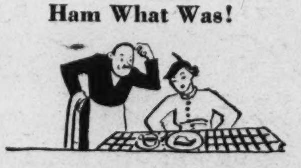
Friend: "That's a nice-looking office boy you've got."

Boss: "Yes, he doesn't smoke, gamble or run off to ball games. As far as I know, he has only one fault."

Friend: "What's that?"

Boss: "He won't work."

Ham What Was!



Margery: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Waiter: "Try another bite."

Margery (taking huge mouthful): "Nope, none yet."

Waiter: "Doggone it You must have gone right past it!"

Try Mule Drivers.

Classified ad:—WANTED: Men to drive cars over 21 years old.

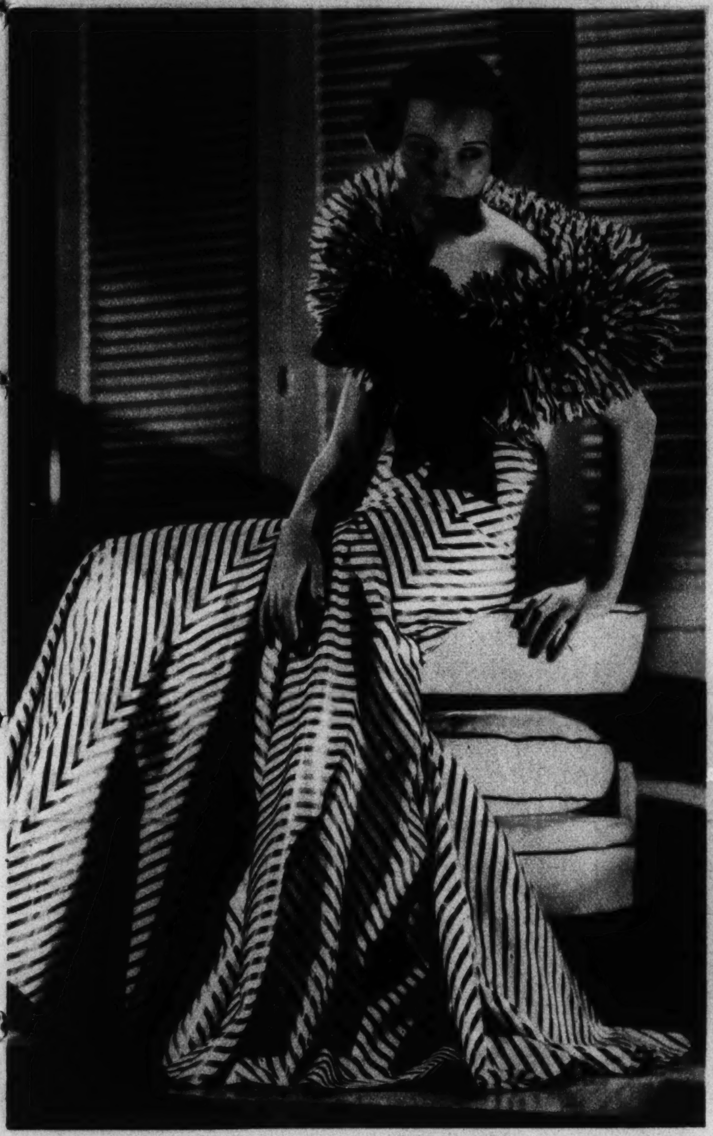
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

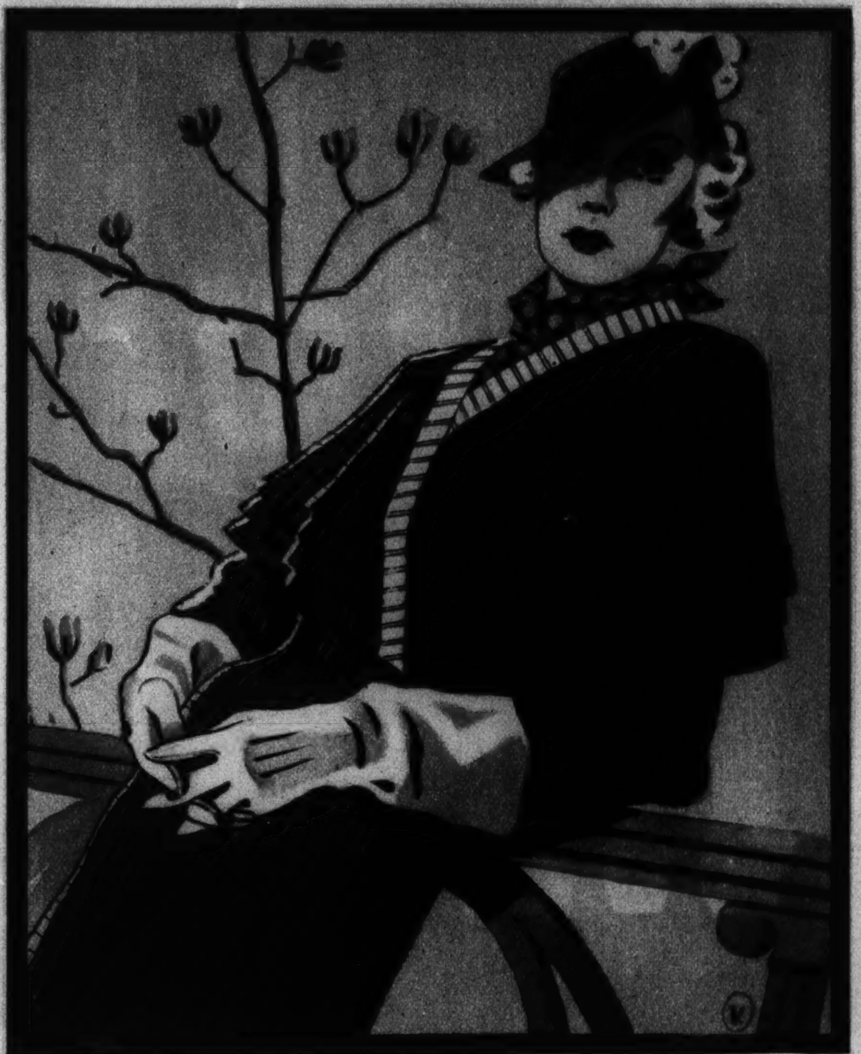
SUNDAY
March 31, 1935

SPRING

FASHION REVIEW



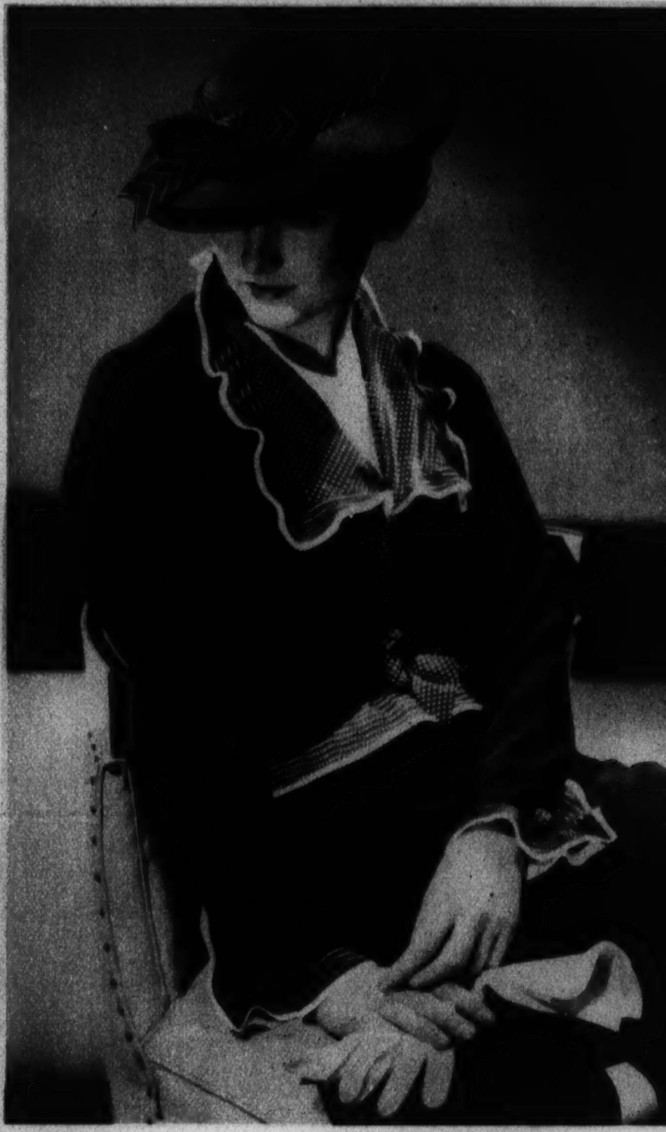
STRIPED TAFFETA, with the skirt gored in graceful flounces, is used in this summery frock for informal evening wear. The lei of self-material is caught with a large, black velvet bow.



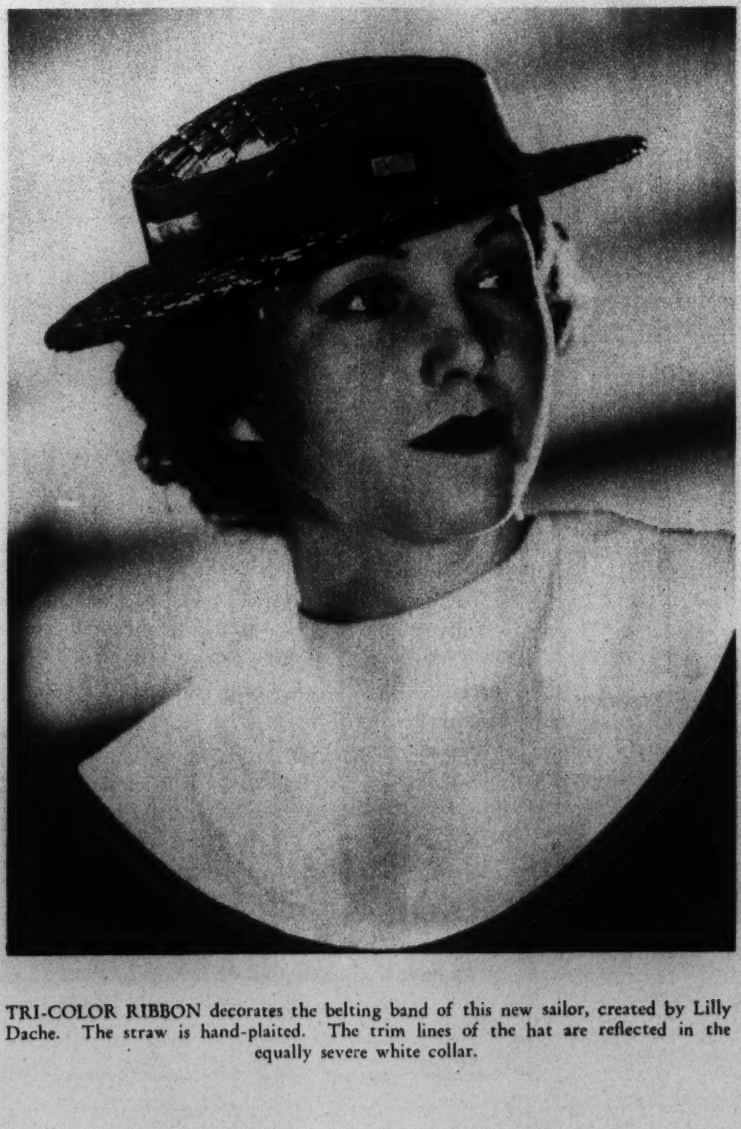
1935

BLACK AND WHITE, perennially smart, are in favor again this spring. Cut on the bias, the stripes give a herringbone effect. White bone buttons glisten against the black blouse; the black hat has a touch of white, and black accessories complete the costume.

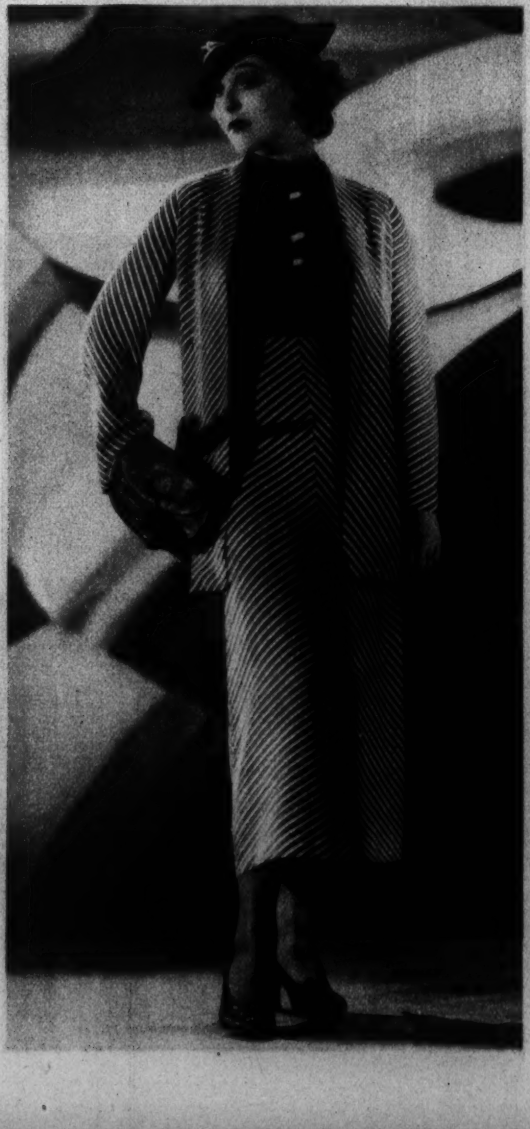
Wide World photo.

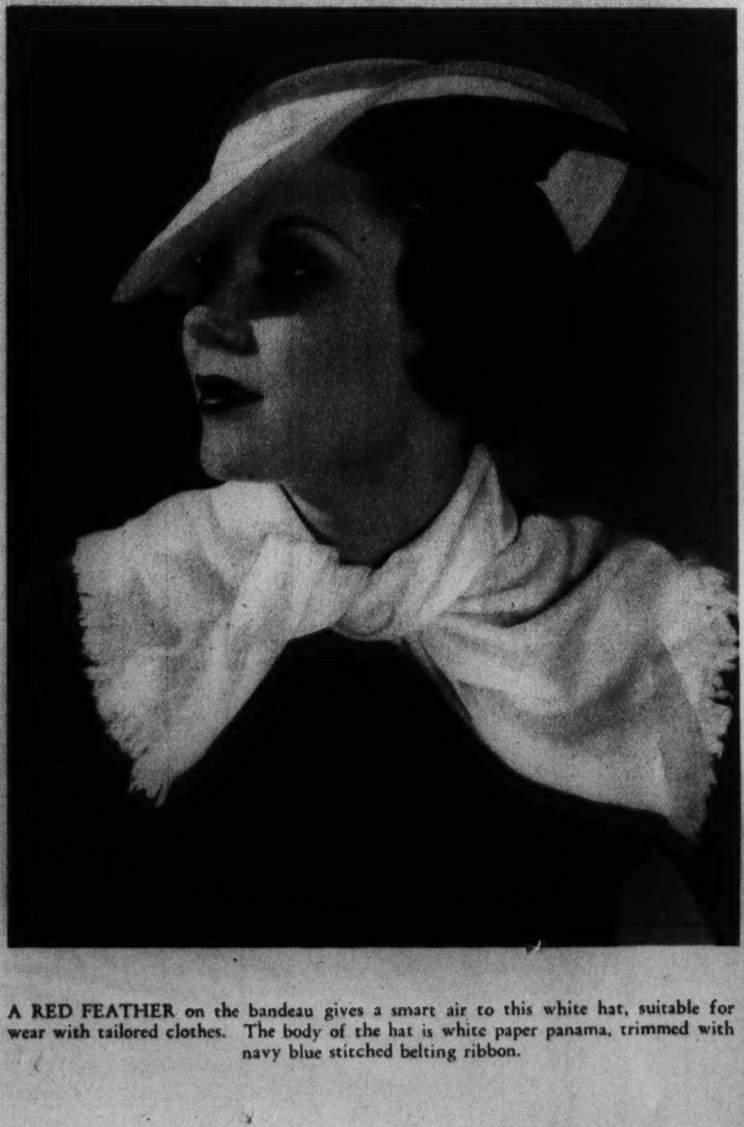


SIMULATING A BOLERO, this street frock is of navy blue silk sheer, with white polka dot, silk print gilet and peplum bordered with accordion pleats. The navy blue straw hat is stitched to resemble taffeta.

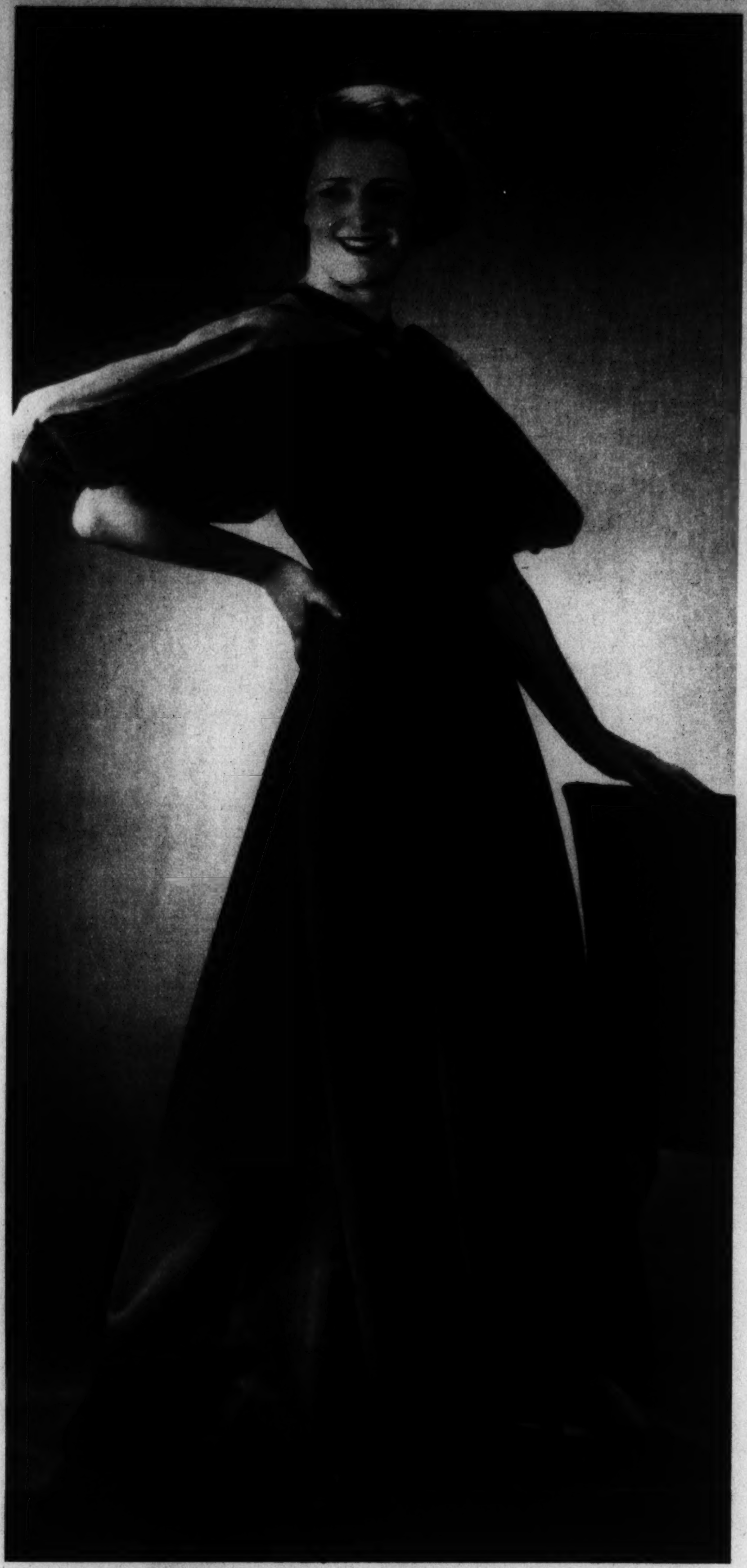


TRI-COLOR RIBBON decorates the belting band of this new sailor, created by Lilly Dache. The straw is hand-plaited. The trim lines of the hat are reflected in the equally severe white collar.

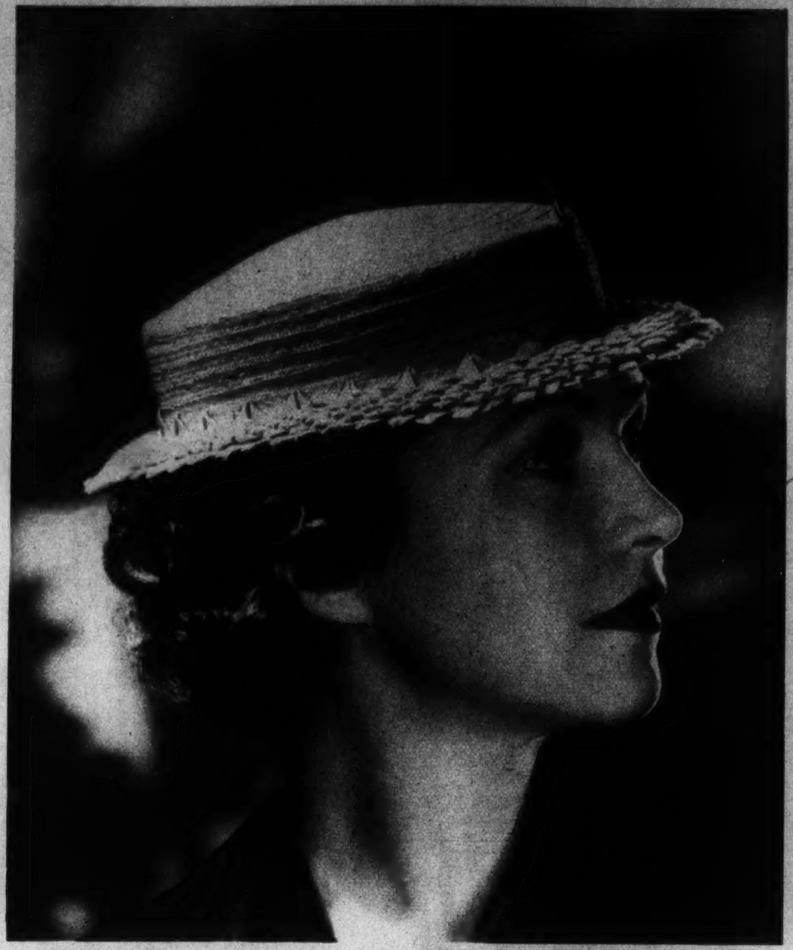




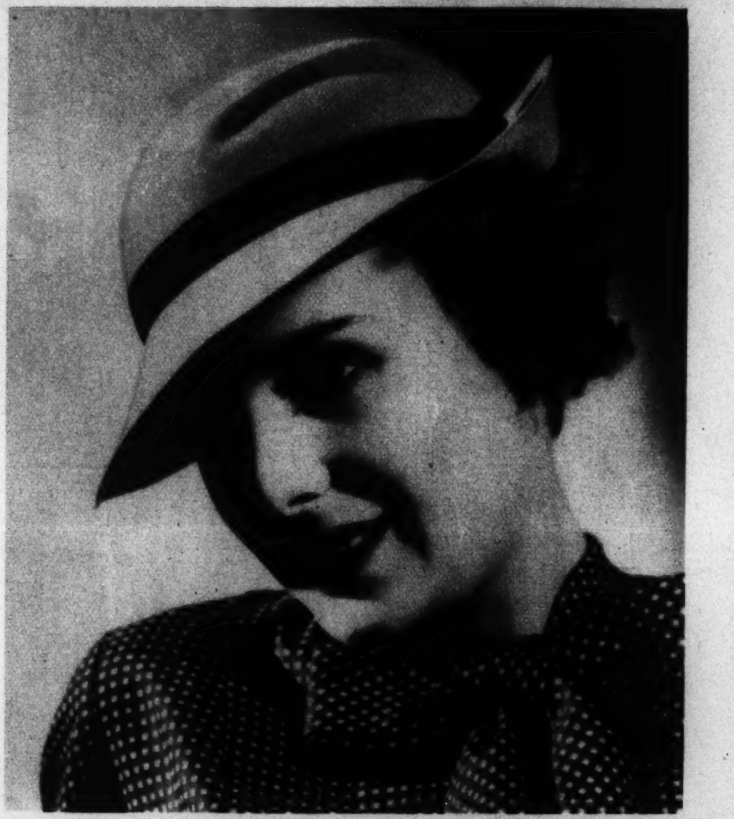
A RED FEATHER on the bandeau gives a smart air to this white hat, suitable for wear with tailored clothes. The body of the hat is white paper panama, trimmed with navy blue stitched belting ribbon.



HYACINTH BLUE YOKE is combined with slate blue bodice and skirt in this bouffant faille dinner dress. The skirt has the new surved silhouette in front to reveal the wearer's ankles.

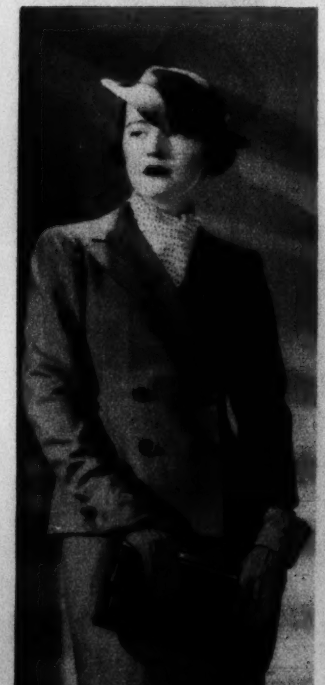


CHAMOIS COLOR, one of the season's favorites, has been used by Lilly Dache for this straw sailor. Ribbon darts form the upper brim and a stiff feather pierces the shallow crown.



Associated Press.

FOR SPORTS AND STREET WEAR this hat with an up-and-down slant to its brim can scarcely be improved upon. The material is felt and may be had in almost any shade.



Wide World Photo.

HERE'S A SPRING CLASSIC—the double-breasted tailleur. Slate blue unfinished worsted makes the jacket and skirt. The blouse is white challis with small red and black dots.

Wm. Rosendorf
"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier"
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A LADY IN A
Fur
Cape
Is a Lady in Chic
This Easter

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Jap Mink Capes
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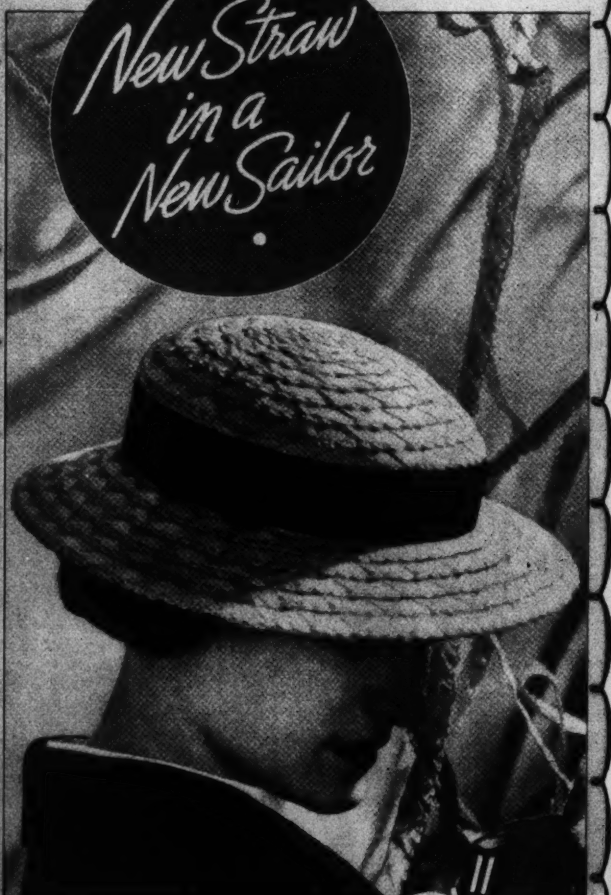


New Straw in a New Sailor

"Riviera"
. . . BY KNOX

• WE FOUND A LOVELY new Rickrack straw in Tuscany—where plaiting braid has been a native art for centuries.

We designed the sailor—shallow-crowned in front, slightly deeper in back—to hug the head closely, leaving the rough edge of the straw to form a smart sawtooth brim.

The result is a gem of a hat—worthy of your most exciting Spring suit.

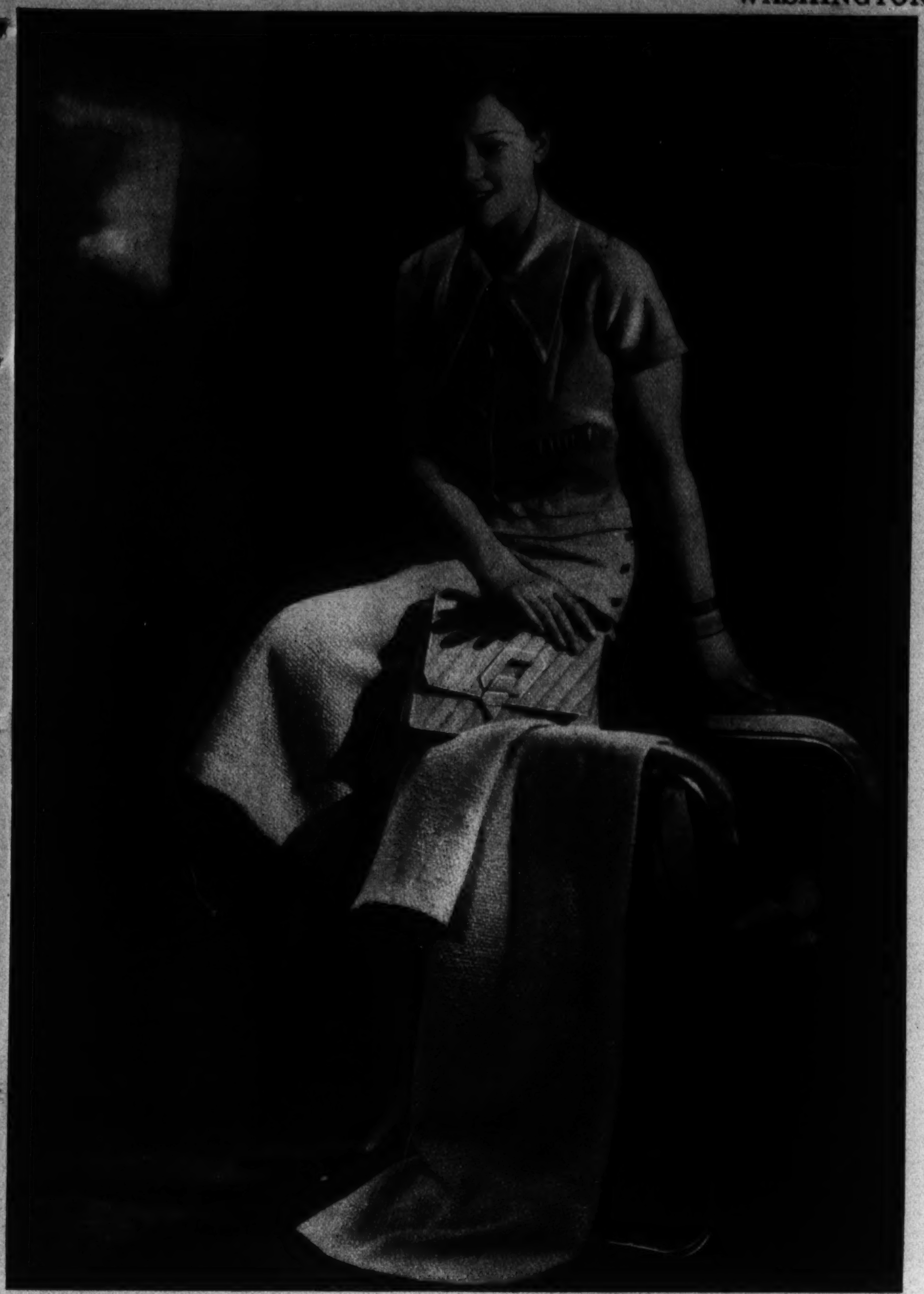
The Knox "Riviera" in black, brown, navy, apple red, bleached white, natural, or burnt Rickrack straw, $8.75.

EXCLUSIVE KNOX AGENT

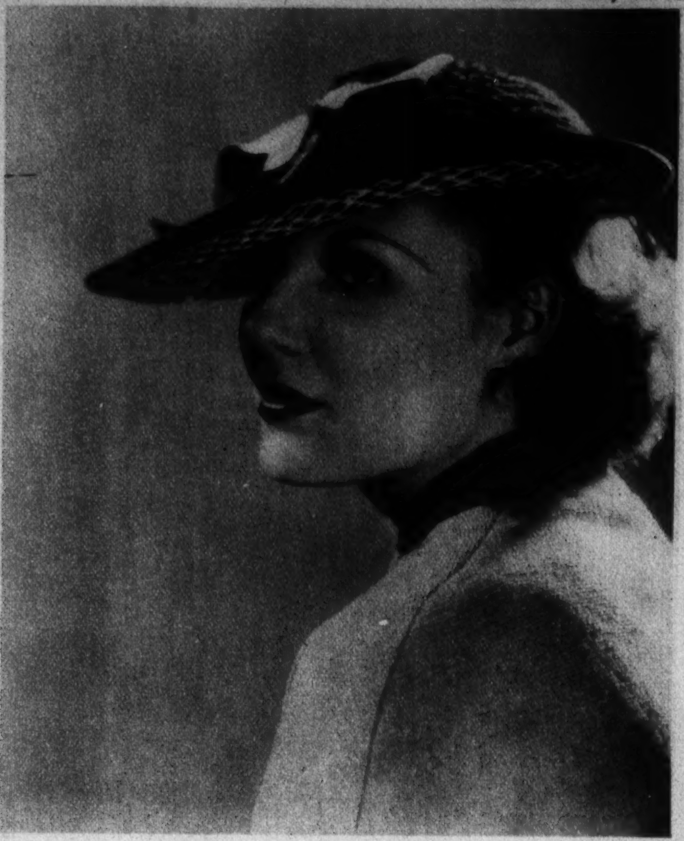
OTHER KNOX HATS, $5 TO $18

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET



A NEW NOTE IN spring sportswear! A beige woolen coat and skirt combined with a chamois skin blouse are enhanced by a chamois bag and gloves. The hat is felt, a shade darker than the skirt and coat.



Wide World photo.

THE LONG FRONT brim slightly rolled is a new line for spring. A tweed mixture in brown and yellow patent leather openwork straw is trimmed with brown and yellow belting ribbon.

LADIES' HATS
of Every Description
CLEANED and REBLOCKED
to the Original Style
or REMODELED
Into Any Style Desired
FLOWERS, FEATHERS, HAT FRAMES
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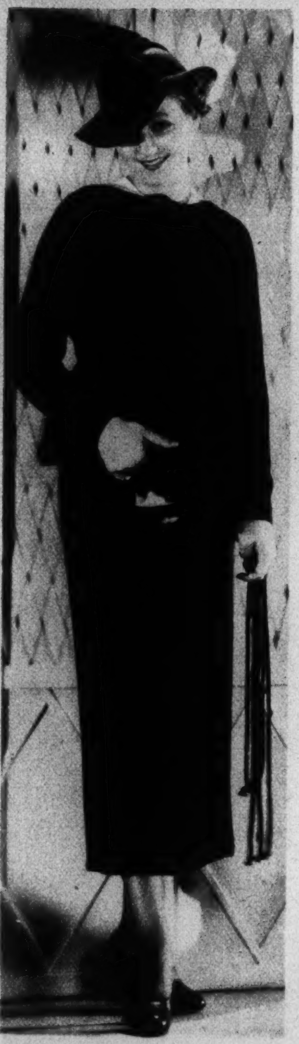
Smart Queen Quality Tie

Blue Kid, White Piping—White Kid, Brown and Taupe Kid Combination, White Piping........ $8.50

Queentax Hosiery, Butterfly Top, $1.00.
3 Thread 45 Gauge



FOR EARLY SPRING—black with a touch of white. The young woman in the above picture models a black crepe dress set off by a rope belt and tie and a small turnover white collar.

Off for a canter through the Park. Miss Mary Oderman, Mr. H. H. (Slim) Gorsuch, Owner, and Miss Vivian Colter, riding from the WASHINGTON RIDING ACADEMY, 815 19th Street N.W. PHONE, ME. 6483.

DRAM SALE of Perfumes

You can buy your favorite perfume in inexpensive dram bottles at any Peoples Drug Store!

And you can be sure of getting the perfume for which you ask—because it is poured from the original bottles while you wait.

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Guerlain Night Flight	$1.20
Coty's L'Origan	50c
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Coty's Paris	50c
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Houbigant Quelques Fleurs	45c
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Something individual . . . entirely new . . . created exclusively by us and known as a "rope" effect, in yellow gold with white gold tops. Engagement ring has 35/100 diamond, with 6 smaller diamonds. Wedding ring set with 12 diamonds.

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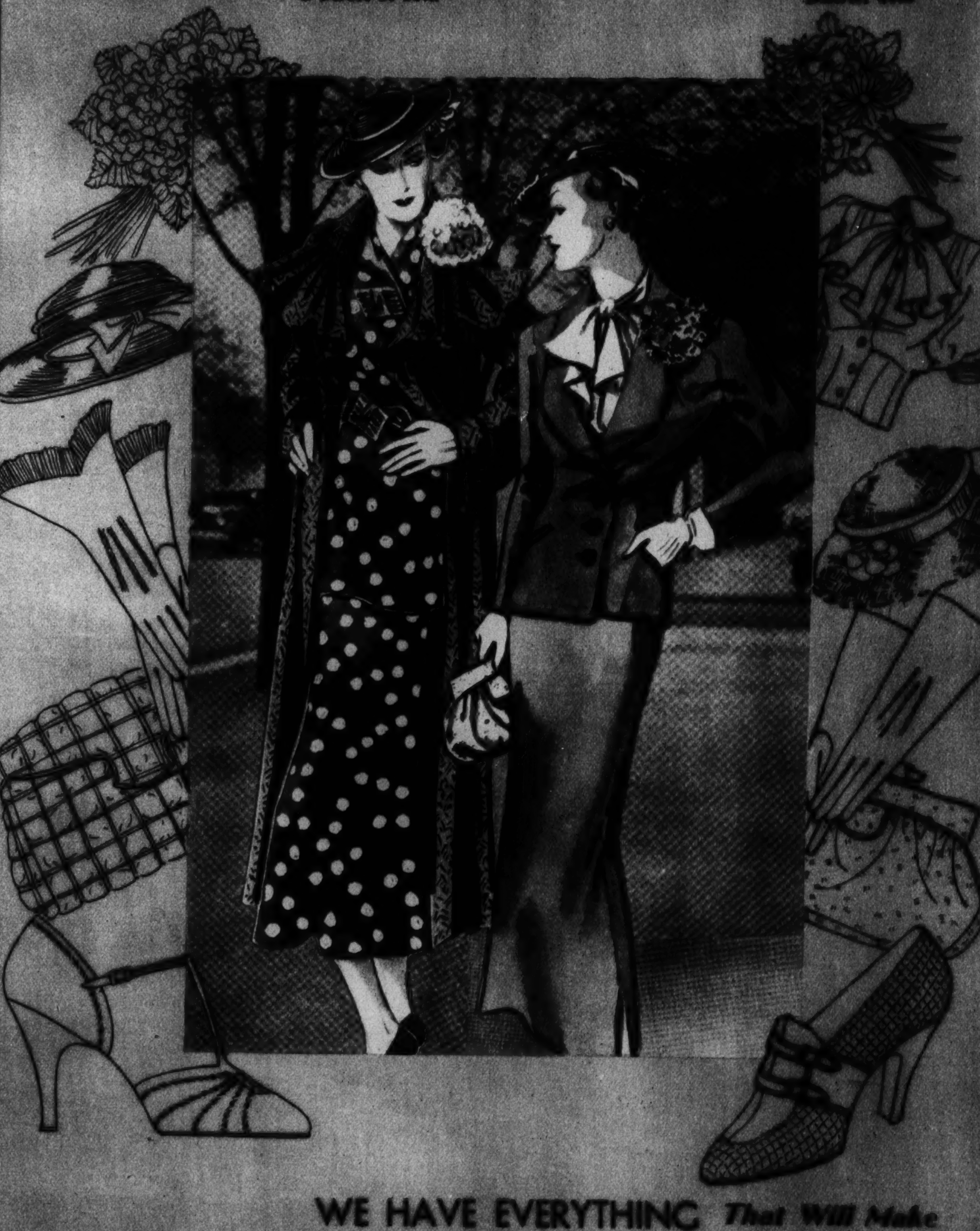


The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at 11th District 4400

WE HAVE EVERYTHING *That Will Make Your Easter Costume A Complete Success!*

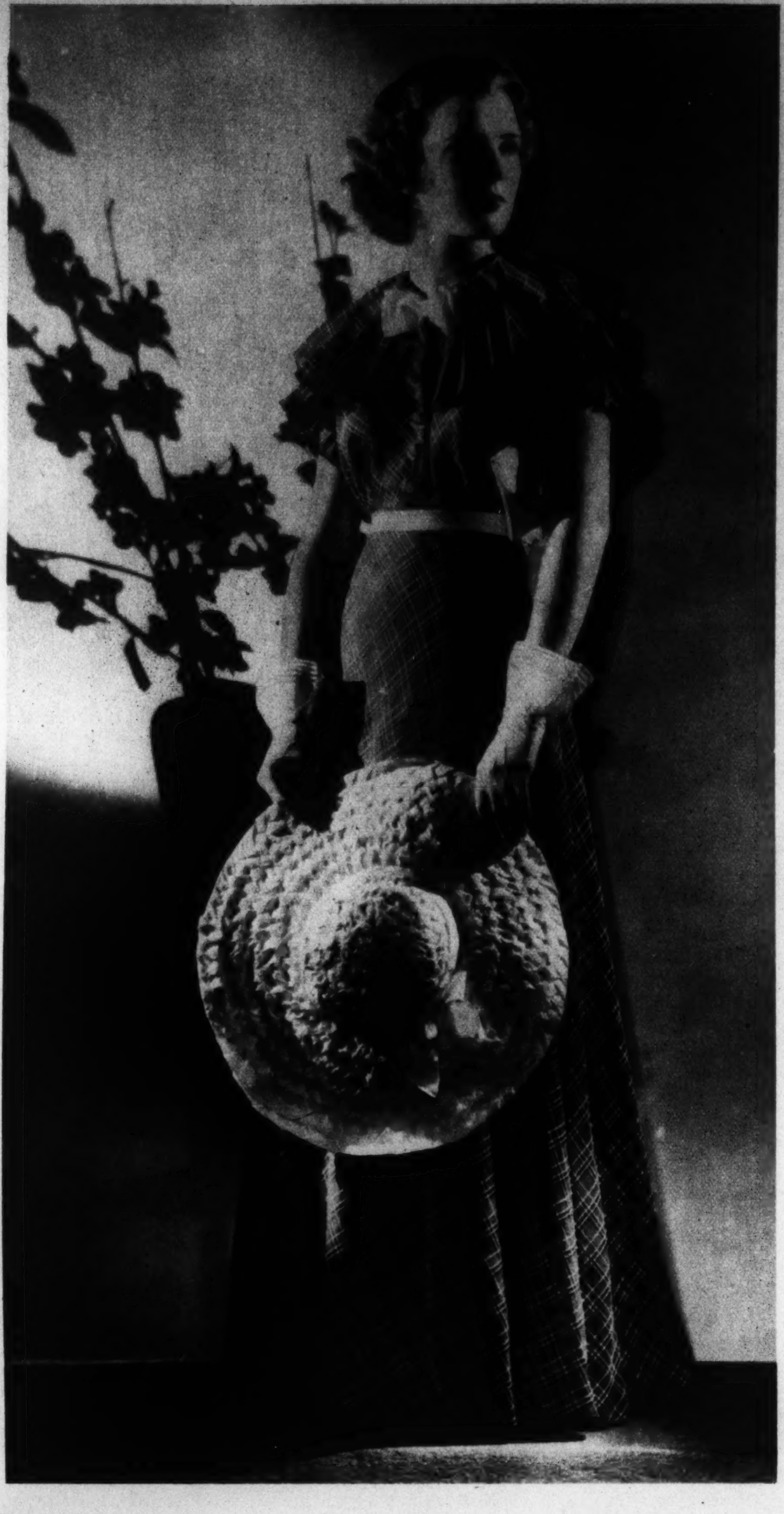
The Tailleur—

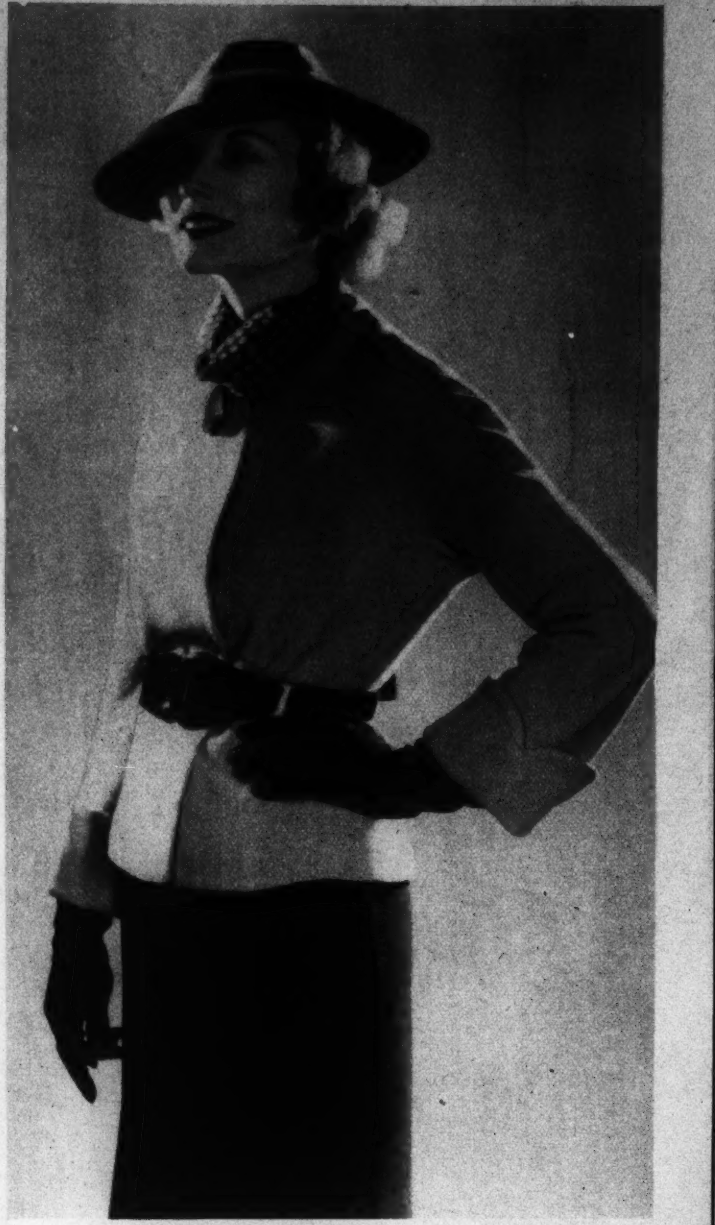
Classic Tailleur in a Navy Novelty Woolen with slim, clean-cut lines	29.75
Blouse of Diagonal Suede Crepe	5.95
Field Flowers in lapel	50c
Regency Yellow Suede Gloves	2.95
Chamois-Colored (Pigtex) Bag	3.00
Sailor of Blue Onionskin Straw	5.00
2-Strap Monk's Shoe of Basket-weave	6.50

Coat Costume—

Coat of Black Sheer Woolen showing the new soft dressmaker details	[illegible]
Coin Dot Jacquard Crepe 2-Pc. Frock	[illegible]
Bunch of White Violets	[illegible]
White Trefousse Gloves, very new	[illegible]
Dress Bag, Quilted Capeskin Leather	[illegible]
Black Hat with White Accents	7.00
Princess Royal T-Strap Pumps	[illegible]

*Accessories—Main Floor.
Millinery & Shoes—Second Floor.
Apparel—Third Floor.*





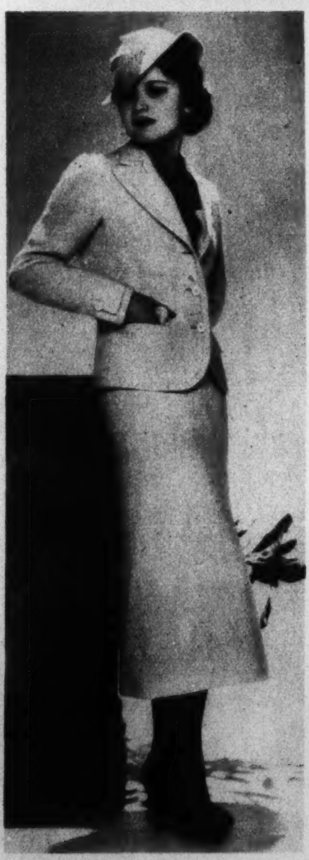
Beneath the chamois yellow jacket of wool is a printed silk blouse in black and yellow. The ribbed wool skirt is black. So is the shiny leather belt. The mixing bowl hat is one of the season's favorites.
Wide World.

Individuality
Expressed in Your Coiffure.
A distinctive cut and permanent designed especially for you.
Eugene By Mr. Gus
Frederic
Combination $5.00
Duart
Croquignole
PERMANENTS
Free Consultation
GUSTI'S Beauty Salon
[illegible] NA. [illegible]

Other harbingers of spring, $3.95 to $19.50.

GARDEN PARTY
by Marion Valle . . . imported Malecon . . . shallow crown encircled by lilacs $17.50

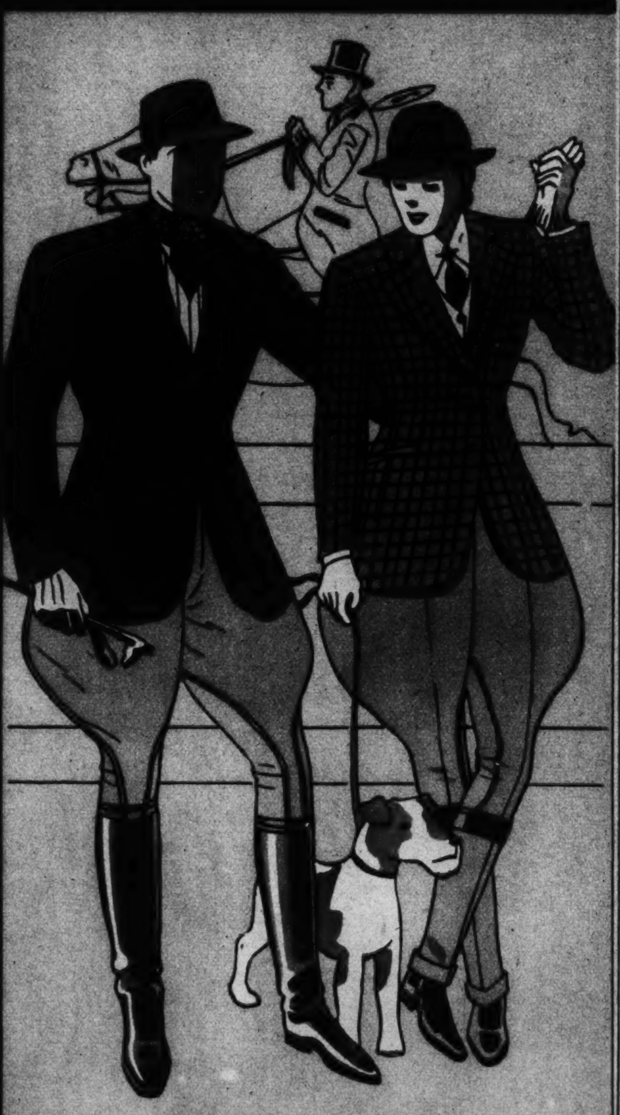
Shenley's
1229 F Street, N.W.
Corner of 13th and F
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Gray flannel makes this trim little suit for town or country wear this spring. Here the usual combination of dark suit and light blouse is reversed. With the light gray flannel costume a navy blue linen blouse is worn.
Associated Press.

Decidedly youthful is this red and white cotton plaid frock with high waistline, frilly collar and sleevelets. The big hat of roughly woven straw will be fashionable throughout the warm weather.
Associated Press.

FOGEL'S Smart RIDING TOGS



Men's— Women's—and Misses' SPRING FEATURE
Riding Outfit
$8.90
Consisting of English model WHIPCORD BREECHES with Leather Patch Knees and . . . GENUINE RIDING BOOTS of solid Leather construction and English cut.
Ladies' JODHPUR OUTFITS INCLUDED.

FOGEL'S
Army & Navy Store
COR. 10th and D

CLOTHES ARE.. SMARTER THIS YEAR
BUT . . .

Have you allowed your figure to become such that you can't look really smart in them?

Why not let Thayer's rebuild or reduce your body so you will look your best this year? It's very easy, you know, and loads of fun.

In enjoyable classes of dancing and exercises you will regain that youthful figure and look really chic this year.

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You Should See
"Chamois Color"
on NAVY Blue

The Bags—$3 The Gloves—$2.95
Chamois color is part of the yellow fever that is simply burning up Fashion this season . . . and you'll find Chamois really magnificent on Navy Blue.

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PARIS-INSPIRED
for
Washington Spring!

3-PIECE SUIT
. . . as full of fashion NEWS as a cable from the openings. Navy sheer wool coat and skirt, Navy-stitched taffeta blouse . . . interchangeable belts of leather and taffeta.
$65.00

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—of expressing one's sentiments with Gude's flowers has never varied. Service to all parts of the civilized world.
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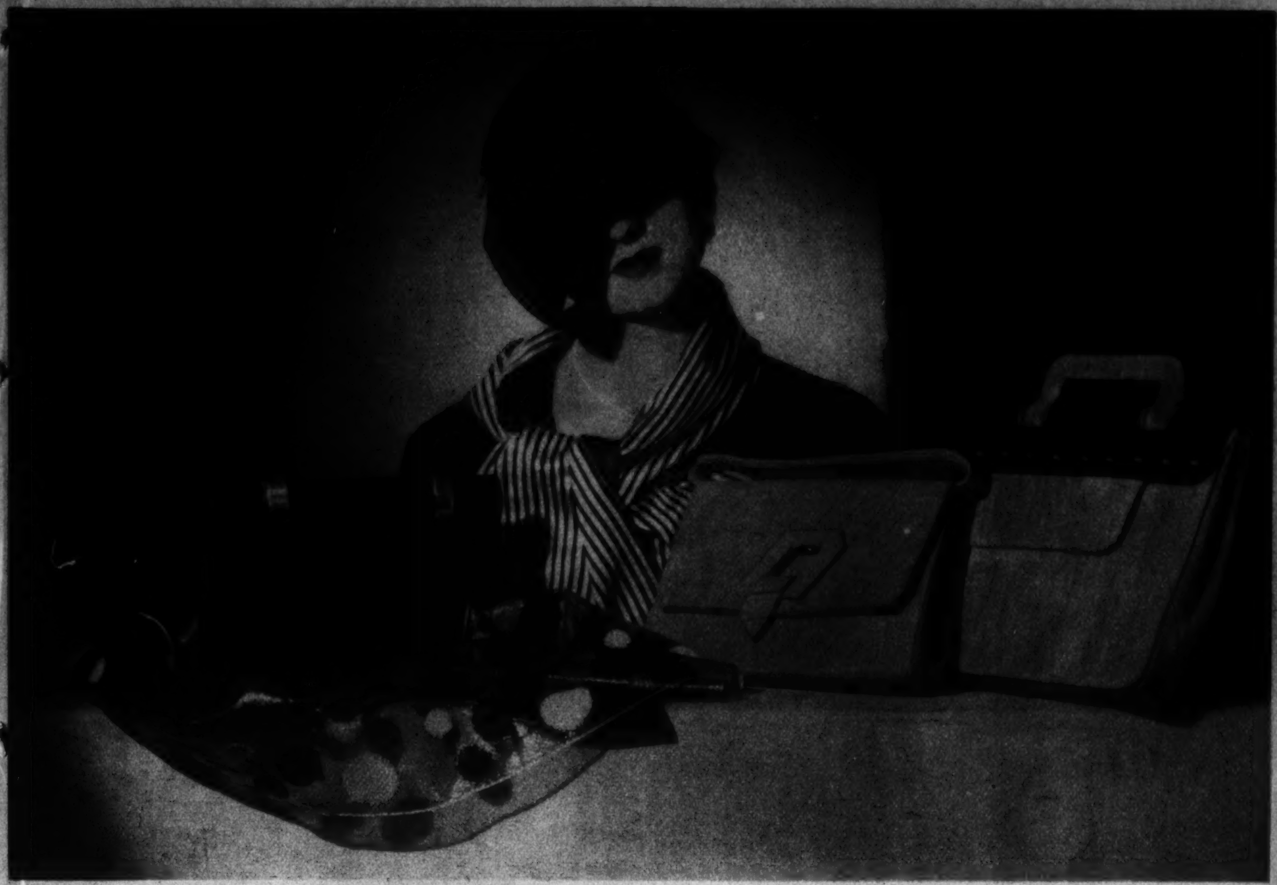
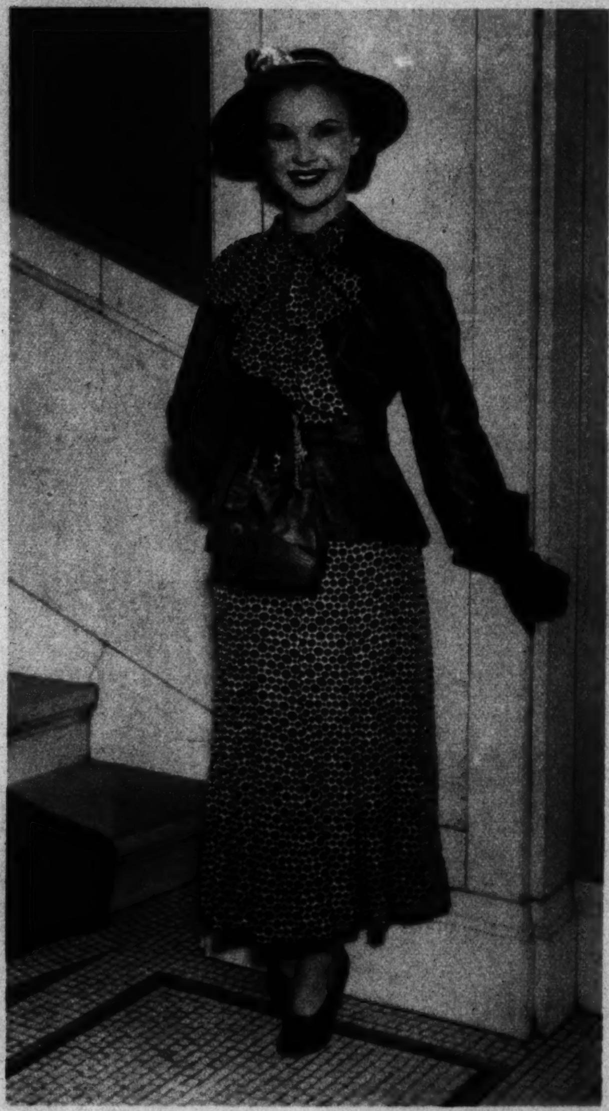


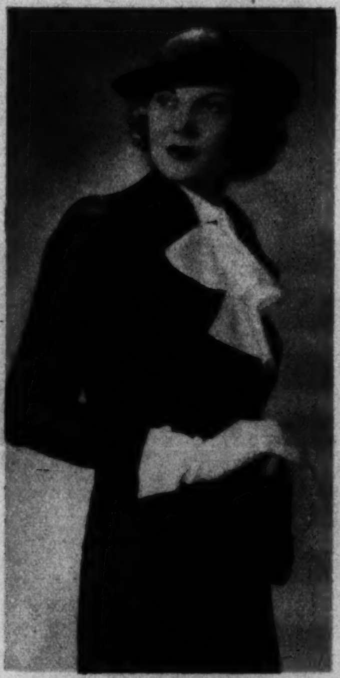
ALL THESE ACCESSORIES are made of rayon or cellophane. The scarf around the model's throat is gay with Roman stripes. The other scarf is a novel affair of transparent rayon with satin dots. Cellophane has been used for the hat.

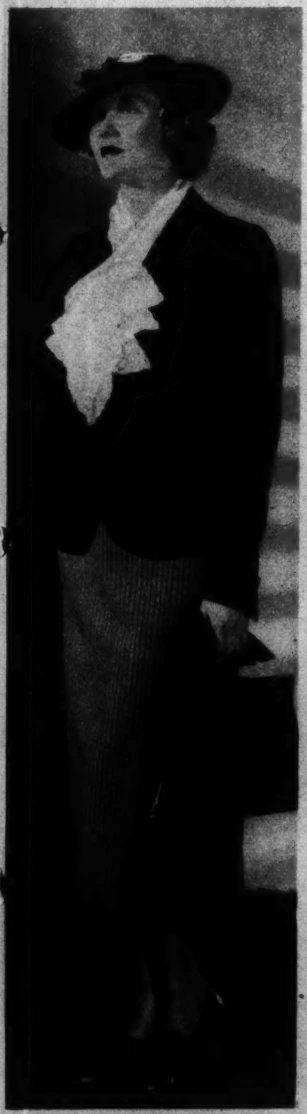
BLACK PATENT LEATHER trims this pollen yellow wool ensemble. Rose Valois created the matching hat with creased crown and scalloped brim. Germaine Lecomte designed the three-quarter length coat and simple dress.



REMINISCENT of grandmother's day is this quaint but ultra-fashionable blue silk print suit with quilted taffeta jacket.
Associated Press.

(Below)
THE PERFECT NOON-TILL-DARK town suit. Black chenille ribbed taffeta is the fabric. Crisp white pique makes the blouse and jabot. The hat is also made of ribbed taffeta.
Wide World.





THE BLACK BROADCLOTH of a dinner jacket is combined with the striped fabric of formal trousers in making this braid trimmed suit. A triple jabot finishes the white batiste blouse.
Wide World.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Warts, Moles, Permanently removed by multiple ELECTROLYSIS
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PERMANENT WAVING
Extra Special to March 31
$10 Wave—Now $7.50
$7.50 Wave—Now $5

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
[illegible] CONN. AVE. [illegible]

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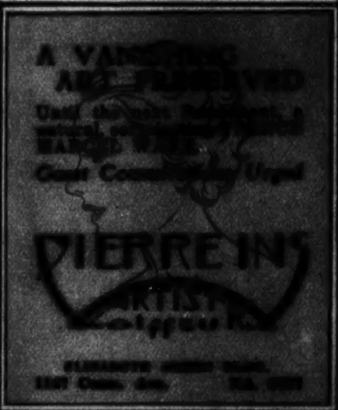
TWELVE TEN TWELVE TWELVE F STREET

Easter means Suits
Suits mean Erlebacher

Suits are definitely the fashion news of the present season . . . they're the cornerstone of smart *Easter* wardrobes. Our collection is peerless . . . of distinctive fabrics . . . flawlessly tailored . . . for naturally you would expect the best from *Erlebacher*. As to values, we have never presented such marvelous ones. Suits that you'll find heading the *Easter parade* and appearing throughout the season on smartest women in smartest places. Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, moderately priced.

$16.95 to $198.75

"Charge Accounts Invited"



A VANISHING ART PRESERVED
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PIERRE INS
ARTIST
[illegible]

Phillip-Louise
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REDINGOTES
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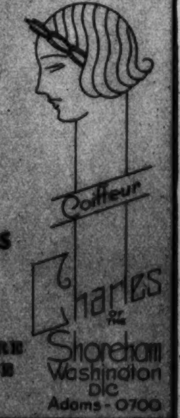
$16.95 to $35.00



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Charles of the Shoreham
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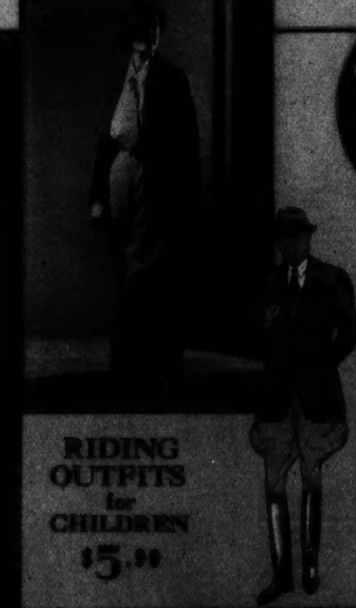

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Men's and Women's
RIDING OUTFITS

$8.90 Complete

Here is a special introductory offer of quality Riding Habits . . . consisting of nationally famous O'Donnell Aristocrat Boots and Whipcord or Cavalry Twill Breeches with leather reinforced knees. (Note: Jodhpur outfits for women are also $8.90.)

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Cable Net

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$35.00

The Hat is a John Frederics Original $25.00

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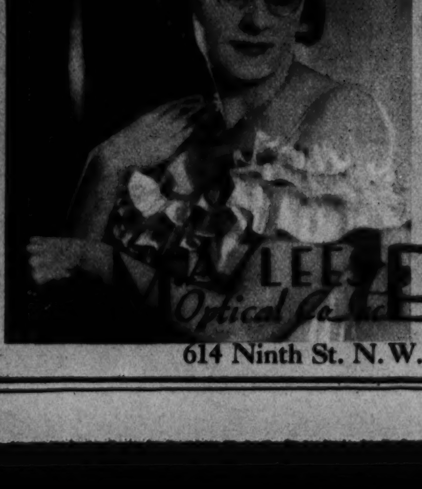

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Is As Important a Factor As Style in Clothes.

●

Let Leese experts fit the style most becoming to your features.

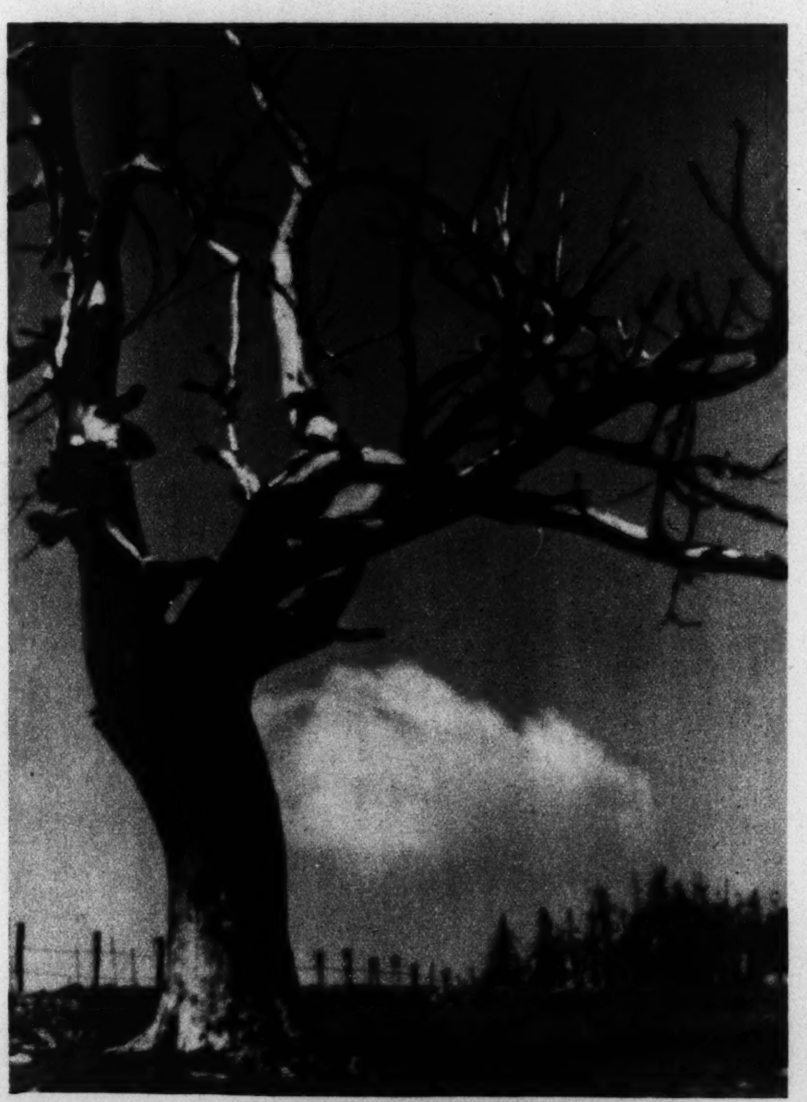
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

"FLIGHT," by Leon Charles Smith. First place.

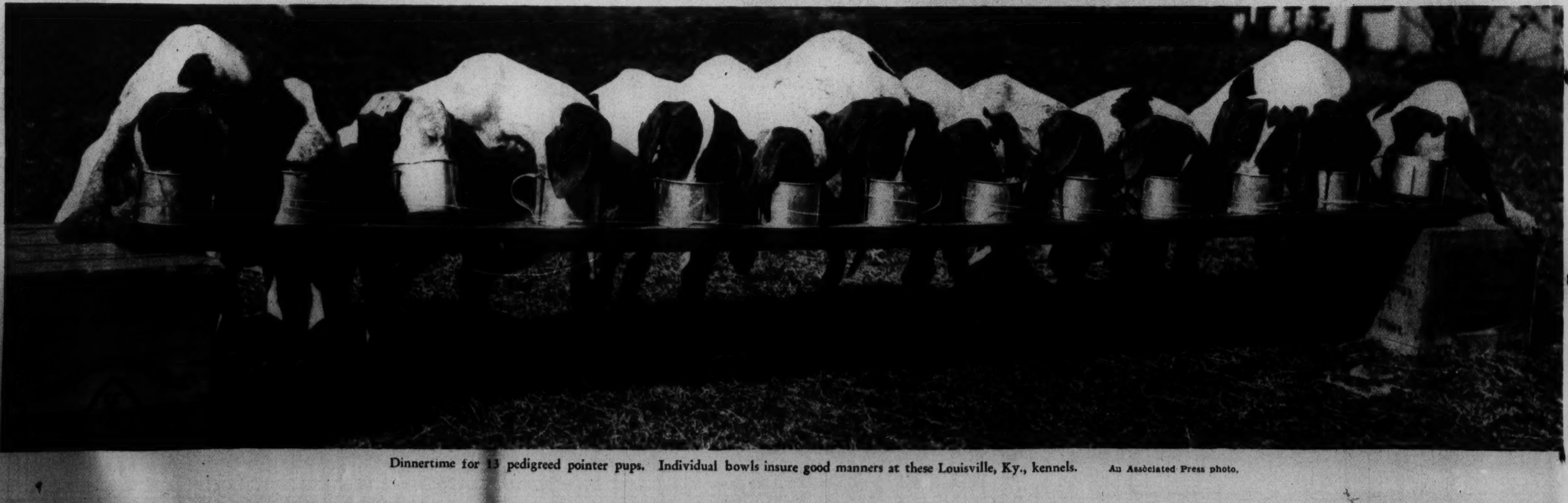
PRIZE - WINNING photographs in a recent competition of the Washington Miniaturists. Seventy-six prints were judged anonymously and the four on this page received the highest awards.

"PAUSE BETWEEN DIVES," by Mr. Smith. Fourth place.



"CHESTNUT BLIGHT," by Edward Bradley Dewey. Second place.

"WINTRY NIGHT," by Mr. Smith. Third place.

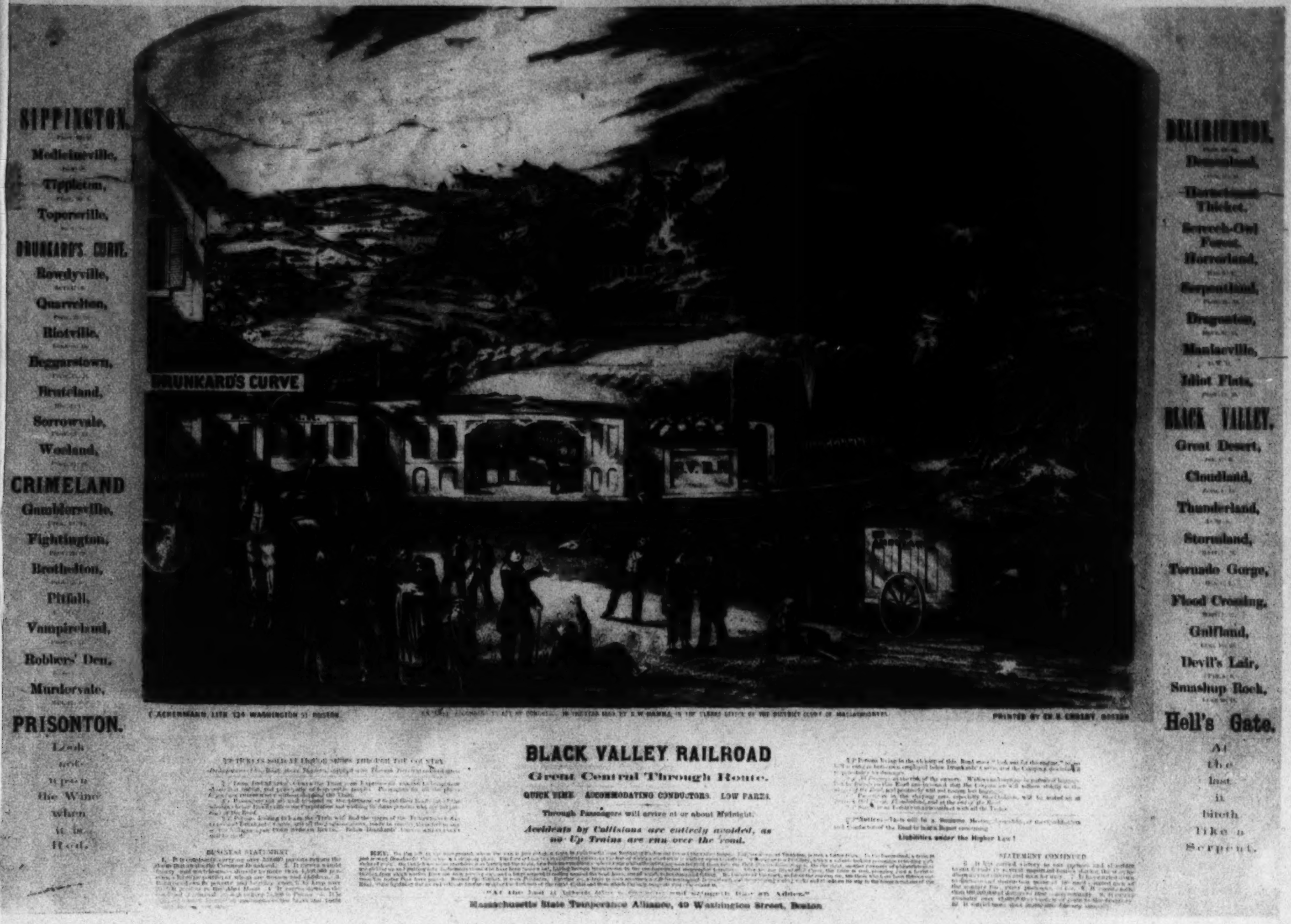


Dinnertime for 13 pedigreed pointer pups. Individual bowls insure good manners at these Louisville, Ky., kennels. An Associated Press photo.

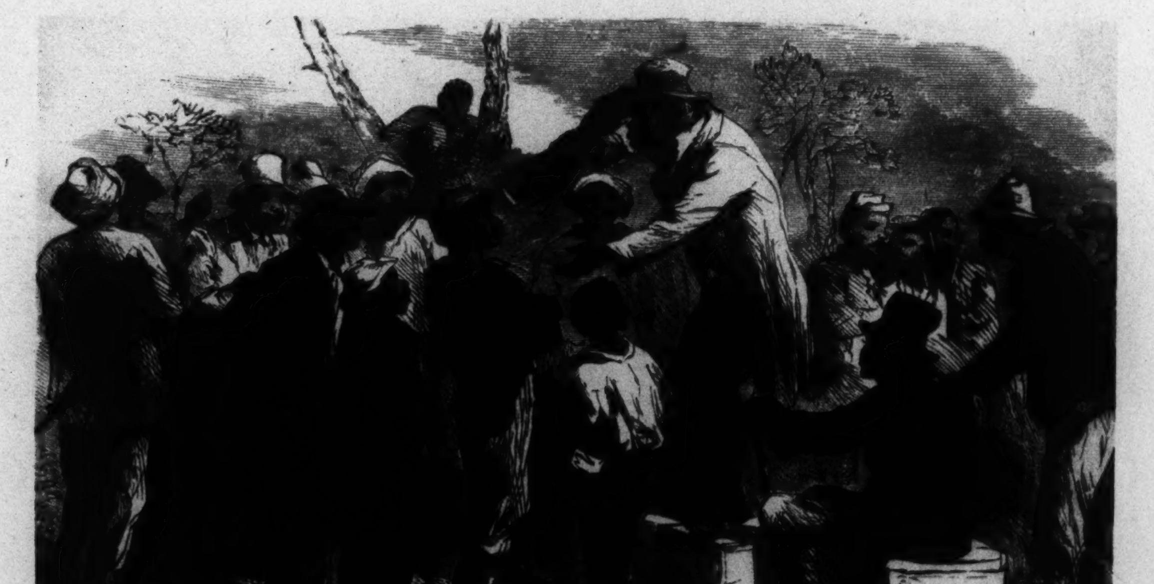
The Pageant of America

The South Takes the Road Back to the Union and Finds the Way Pitted With Hardships

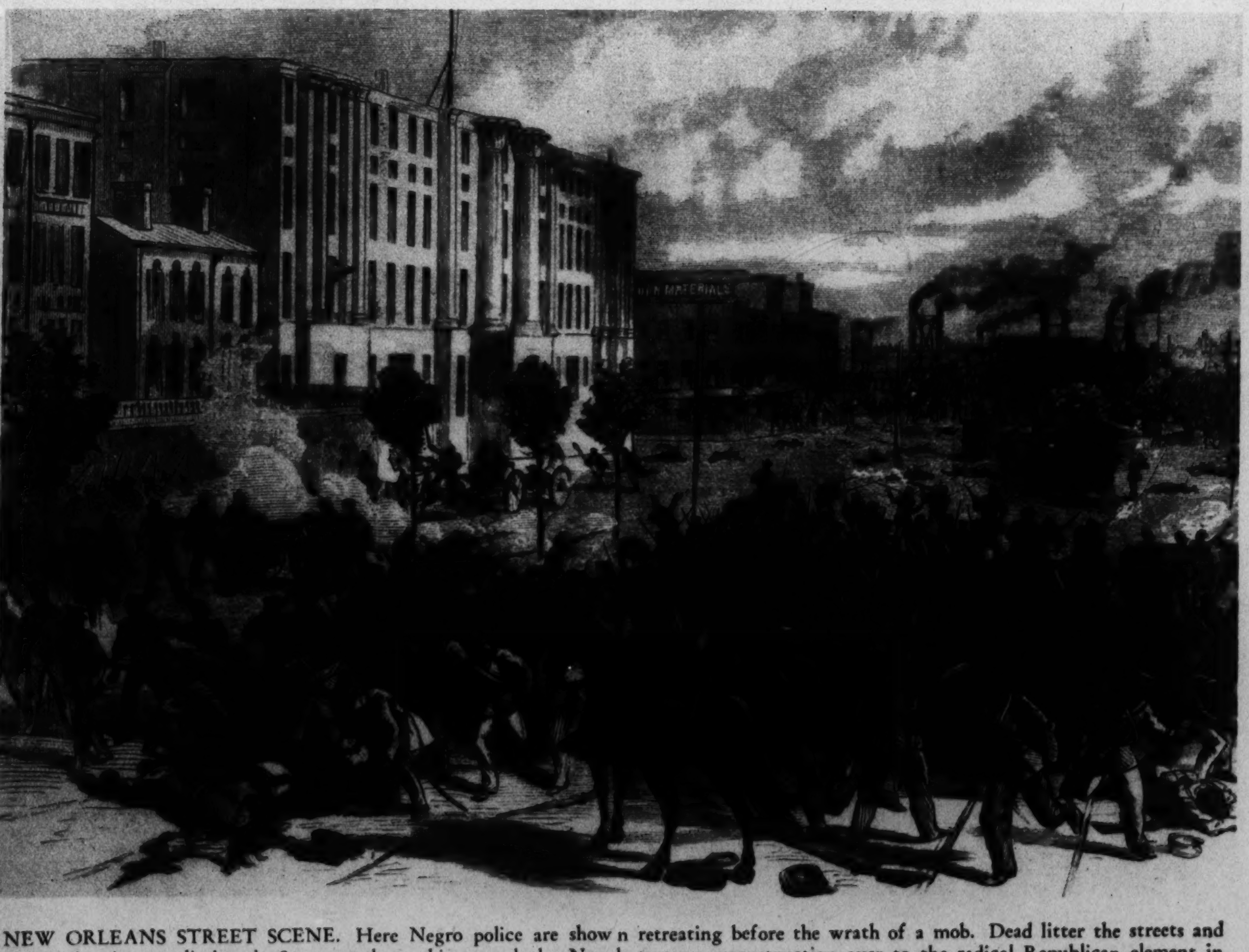
Prepared from "Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.


SIPPINGTON.
Medicineville,
Tippleton,
Toperville,
DRUNKARD'S CURVE.
Rowdyville,
Quarrelton,
Riotville,
Beggarstown,
Bruteland,
Sorrowvale,
Woeland,
CRIMELAND
Gamblersville,
Fightington,
Brothelton,
Pitfall,
Vampireland,
Robbers' Den,
Murdervale,
PRISONTON.
Look not upon the Wine when it is Red.
DRUNKARD'S CURVE
DELIRIUMTON.
Demonland,
Hornetsnest Thicket,
Screech-Owl Forest,
Horrorland,
Serpentland,
Dragonton,
Maniacville,
Idiot Flats,
BLACK VALLEY.
Great Desert,
Cloudland,
Thunderland,
Stormland,
Tornado Gorge,
Flood Crossing,
Gulfland,
Devil's Lair,
Smashup Rock,
Hell's Gate.
At the last it biteth like a Serpent.
BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD
Great Central Through Route.
QUICK TIME. ACCOMMODATING CONDUCTORS. LOW FARES.
Through Passengers will arrive at or about Midnight.
Accidents by Collisions are entirely avoided, as no Up Trains are run over the road.
Liabilities under the Higher Law!
BUSINESS STATEMENT
STATEMENT CONTINUED
"At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an Adder."
Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance, 40 Washington Street, Boston.
PRINTED BY CH. H. CROSBY, BOSTON

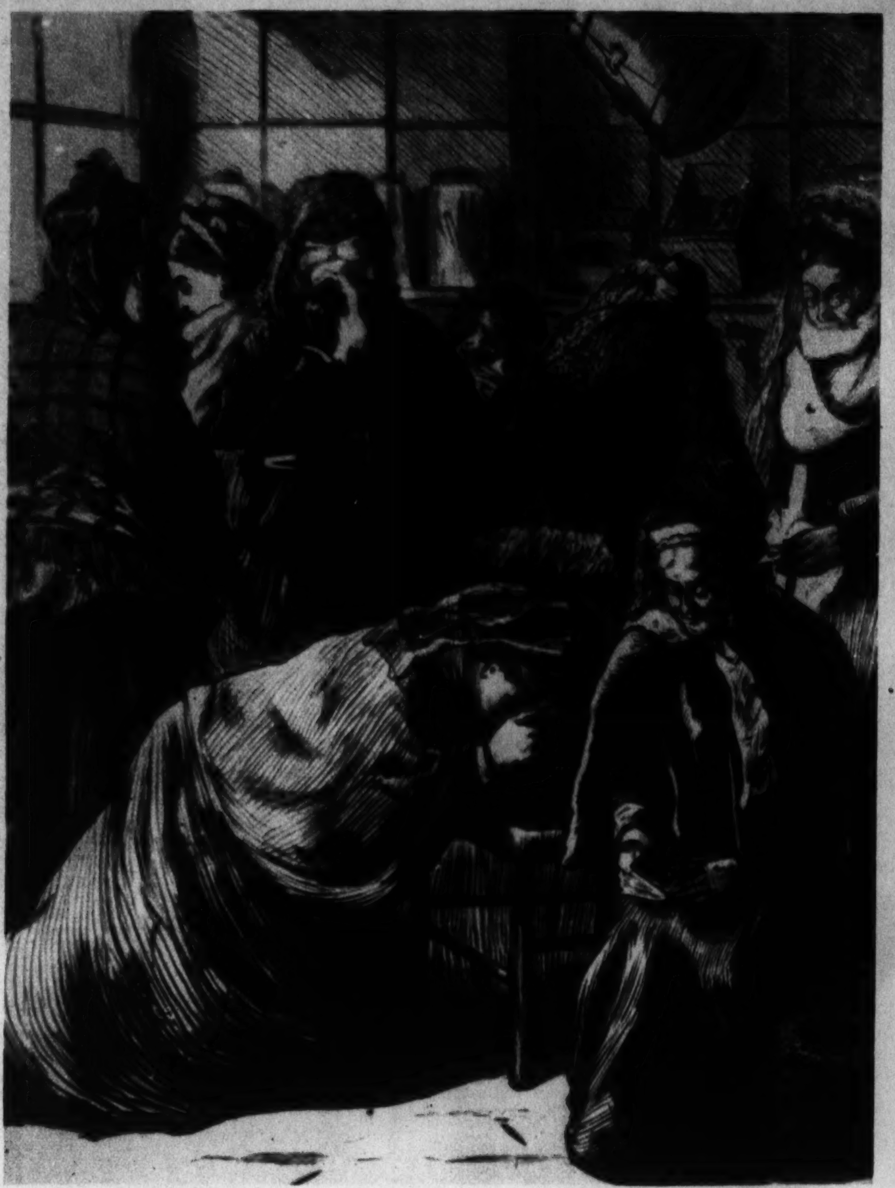
ONE RESULT OF THE WAR was the licensing of the liquor business. The saloon was developed for the promotion of drink sales, and the liquor interests began to enter politics. The advocates of temperance rallied to fight them. Here is a typical cartoon of theirs, showing the destinations reached by the man who got aboard the whisky merchant's "one-way railroad."



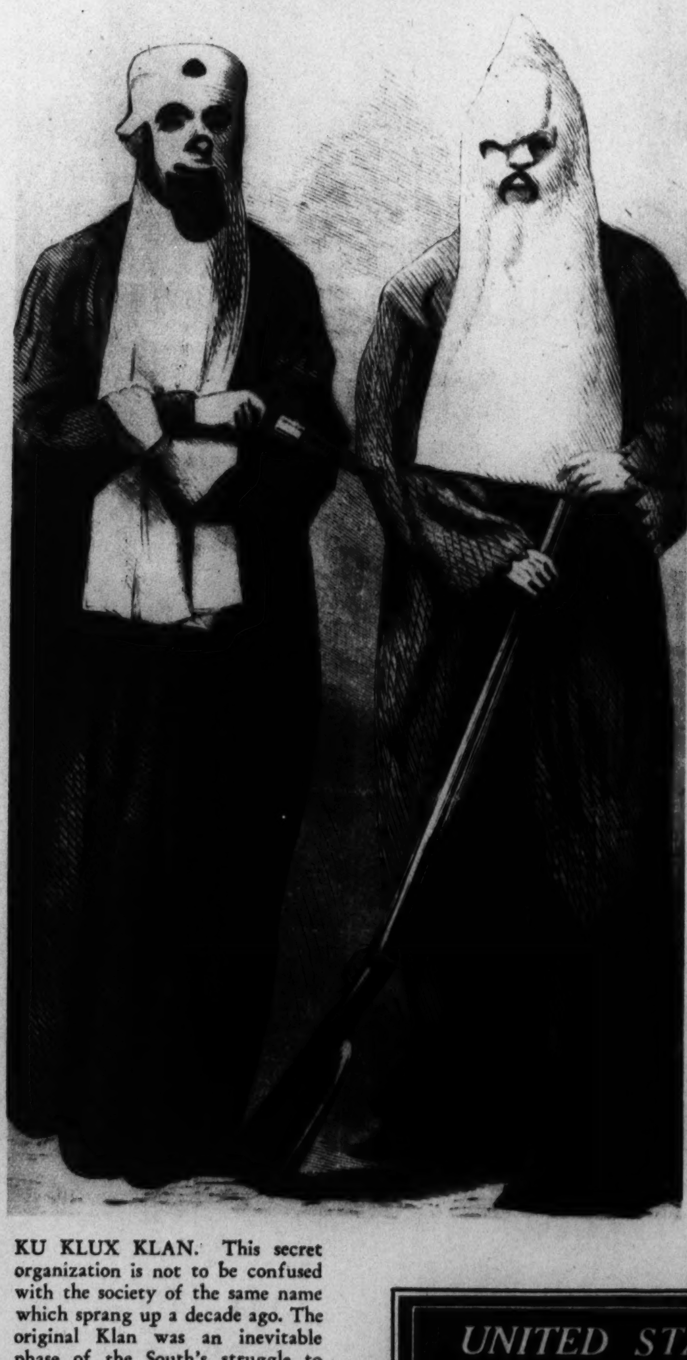
THE FREEDMEN. At first, many Negroes believed freedom meant no more work. They drifted in great numbers, aimlessly and living by what they could beg or steal. But some of their men were natural orators and all loved excitement and importance, the by-products of politics. Once they understood it, they joined feverishly in electioneering, as this picture shows.



NEW ORLEANS STREET SCENE. Here Negro police are shown retreating before the wrath of a mob. Dead litter the streets and cannon has been unlimbered. Scenes such as this moved the North to turn reconstruction over to the radical Republican element in Congress, with disastrous results for the South. This drawing was made by the Harper's Weekly correspondent, much of whose work was done on the spot.



THE WOMAN'S CRUSADE of the temperance movement was the most remarkable. The members asked a liquor dealer to give up his business and, if he refused, held a prayer meeting day after day in his saloon. This picture shows them in action. The Crusade burned itself out, but achieved one result of far-reaching significance—the Women's Christian Temperance Union.



KU KLUX KLAN. This secret organization is not to be confused with the society of the same name which sprang up a decade ago. The original Klan was an inevitable phase of the South's struggle to restore white supremacy. It resorted to brutal methods to keep the freedmen and their leaders peaceable, centering its nocturnal attacks on black or white men who were believed to have incited the Negroes to violence.

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You'll never believe—till you have actually TRIED this new "Miniature" PORT-O-PHONE—what a gratifying experience awaits you . . . WONDERFULLY better hearing. Ask for our trial offer NOW!
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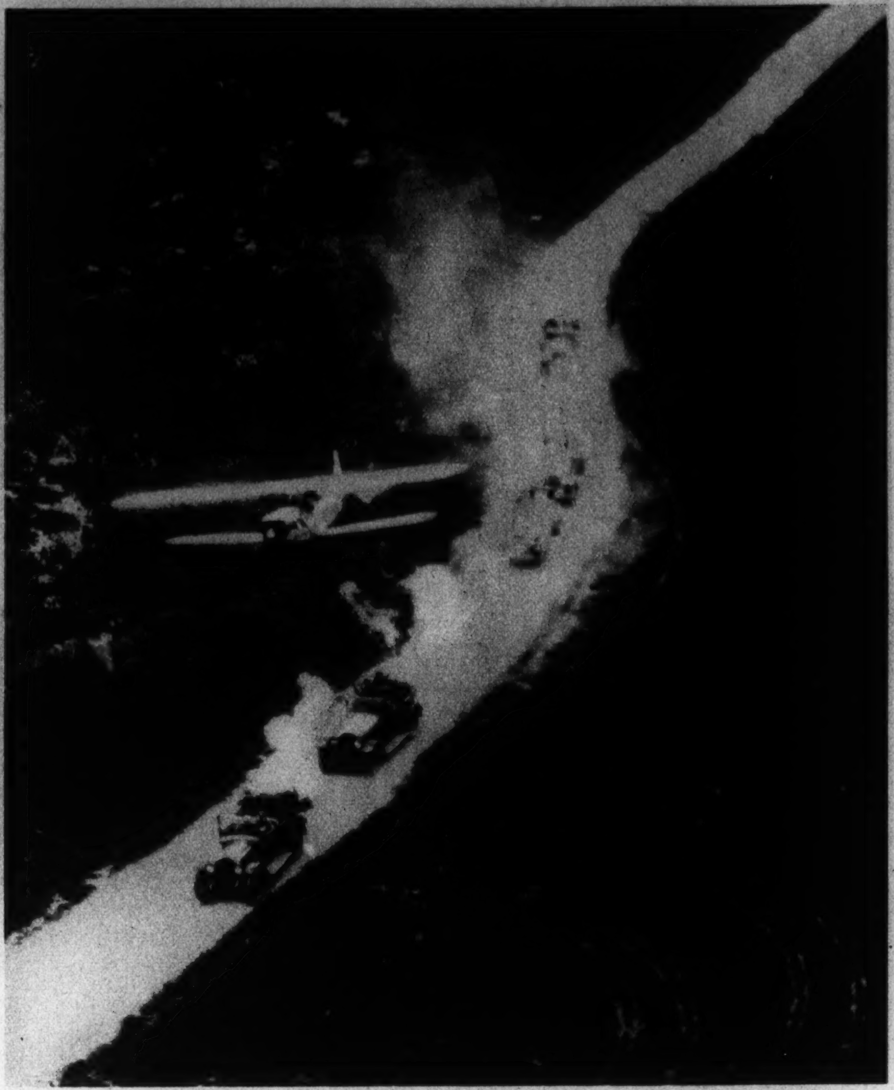
"Hollywood"

High Spots from Yesterday's Movies

INDIAN FIGHT. Scene from "The Pioneer Scout," a 1928 film. In large fires, Hollywood usually does them in miniature, to cut down on expense. This one, however, was the real thing.



AIRPLANES WERE EARLY USED TO GIVE THRILLS TO MOVIE AUDIENCES. Above is a scene from "The Great Mail Robbery," 1927, in which an aviator swooped down on speeding automobiles.

ONE OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILLS OF ALL TIME. Unmasked for the first time, Lon Chaney turns around to face the heroine. It happened in "The Phantom of the Opera," 1925.

IN EARLY MACK SENNETT COMEDY DAYS. Left to right: Mack Swain, Chester Conklin and Gloria Swanson. Cecil DeMille took Miss Swanson from the Sennett comedies and elevated her to stardom Her best years were 1925 and 1926.

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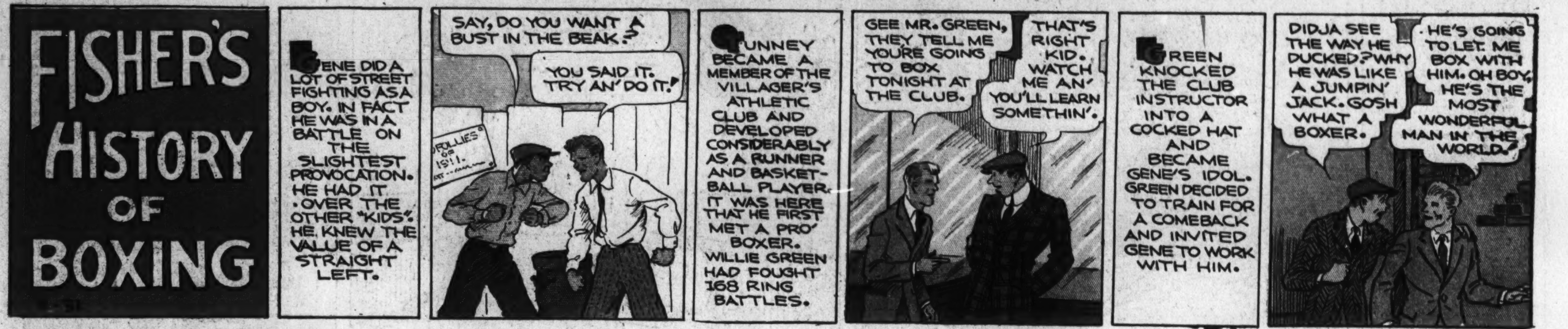
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
3-31
GENE DID A LOT OF STREET FIGHTING AS A BOY. IN FACT HE WAS IN A BATTLE ON THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION. HE HAD IT OVER THE OTHER "KIDS". HE KNEW THE VALUE OF A STRAIGHT LEFT.
SAY, DO YOU WANT A BUST IN THE BEAK?
YOU SAID IT. TRY AN' DO IT!
FOLLIES OF 1911.
TUNNEY BECAME A MEMBER OF THE VILLAGER'S ATHLETIC CLUB AND DEVELOPED CONSIDERABLY AS A RUNNER AND BASKET-BALL PLAYER. IT WAS HERE THAT HE FIRST MET A PRO' BOXER. WILLIE GREEN HAD FOUGHT 168 RING BATTLES.
GEE MR. GREEN, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO BOX TONIGHT AT THE CLUB.
THAT'S RIGHT KID. WATCH ME AN' YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHIN'.
GREEN KNOCKED THE CLUB INSTRUCTOR INTO A COCKED HAT AND BECAME GENE'S IDOL. GREEN DECIDED TO TRAIN FOR A COMEBACK AND INVITED GENE TO WORK WITH HIM.
DIDJA SEE THE WAY HE DUCKED? WHY HE WAS LIKE A JUMPIN' JACK. GOSH WHAT A BOXER.
HE'S GOING TO LET ME BOX WITH HIM. OH BOY, HE'S THE MOST WONDERFUL MAN IN THE WORLD!

JOE PALOOKA

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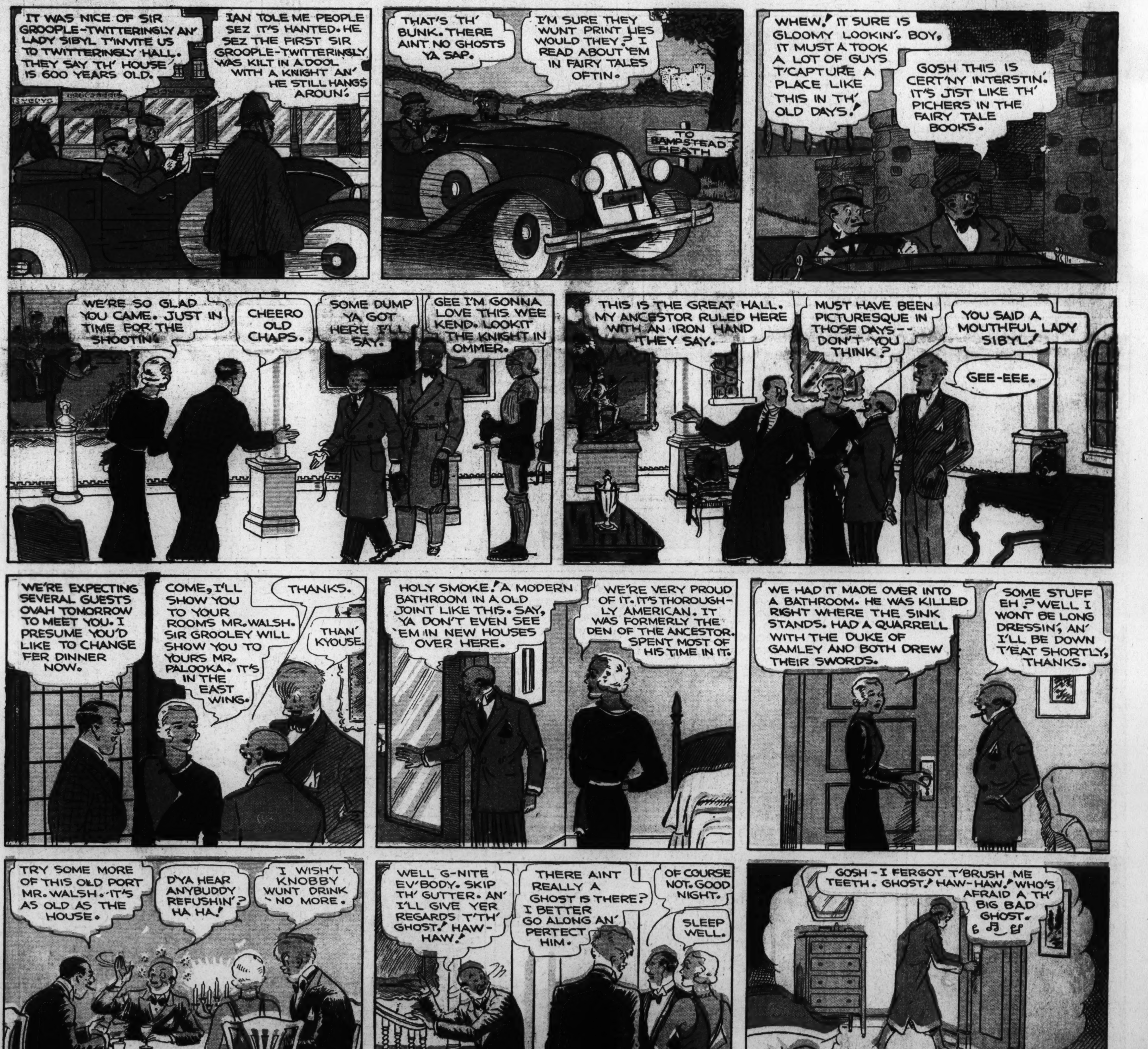
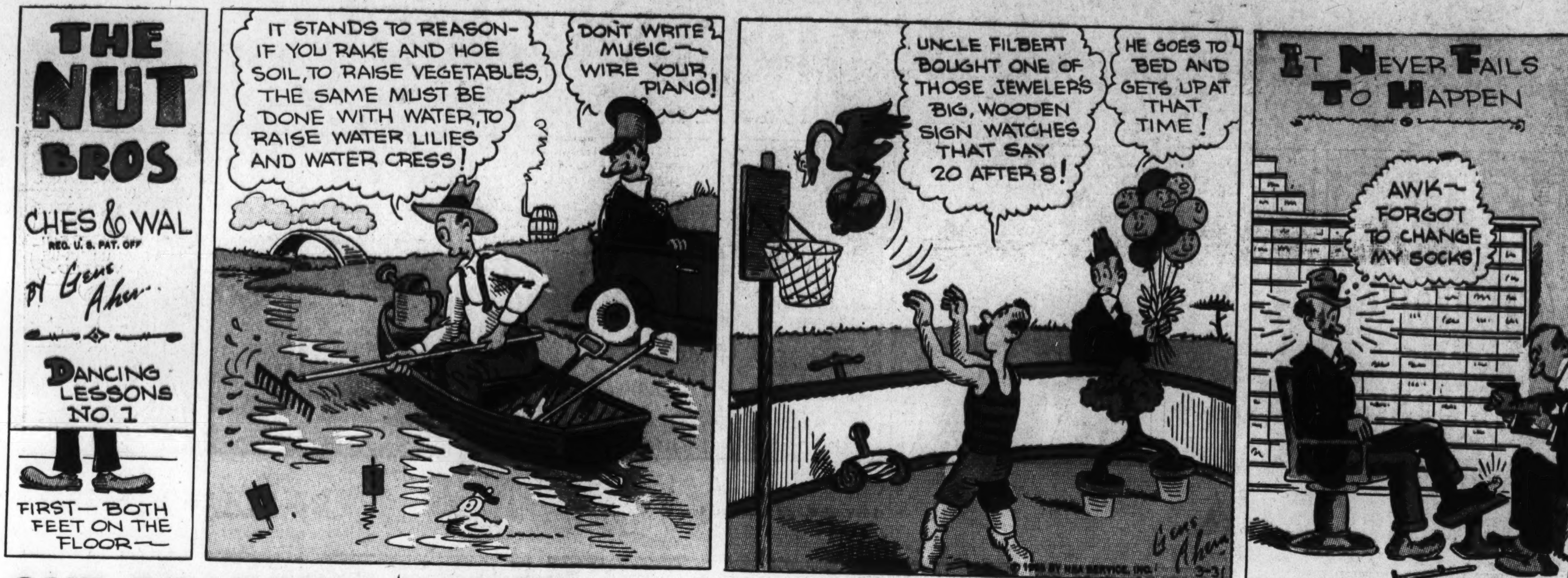
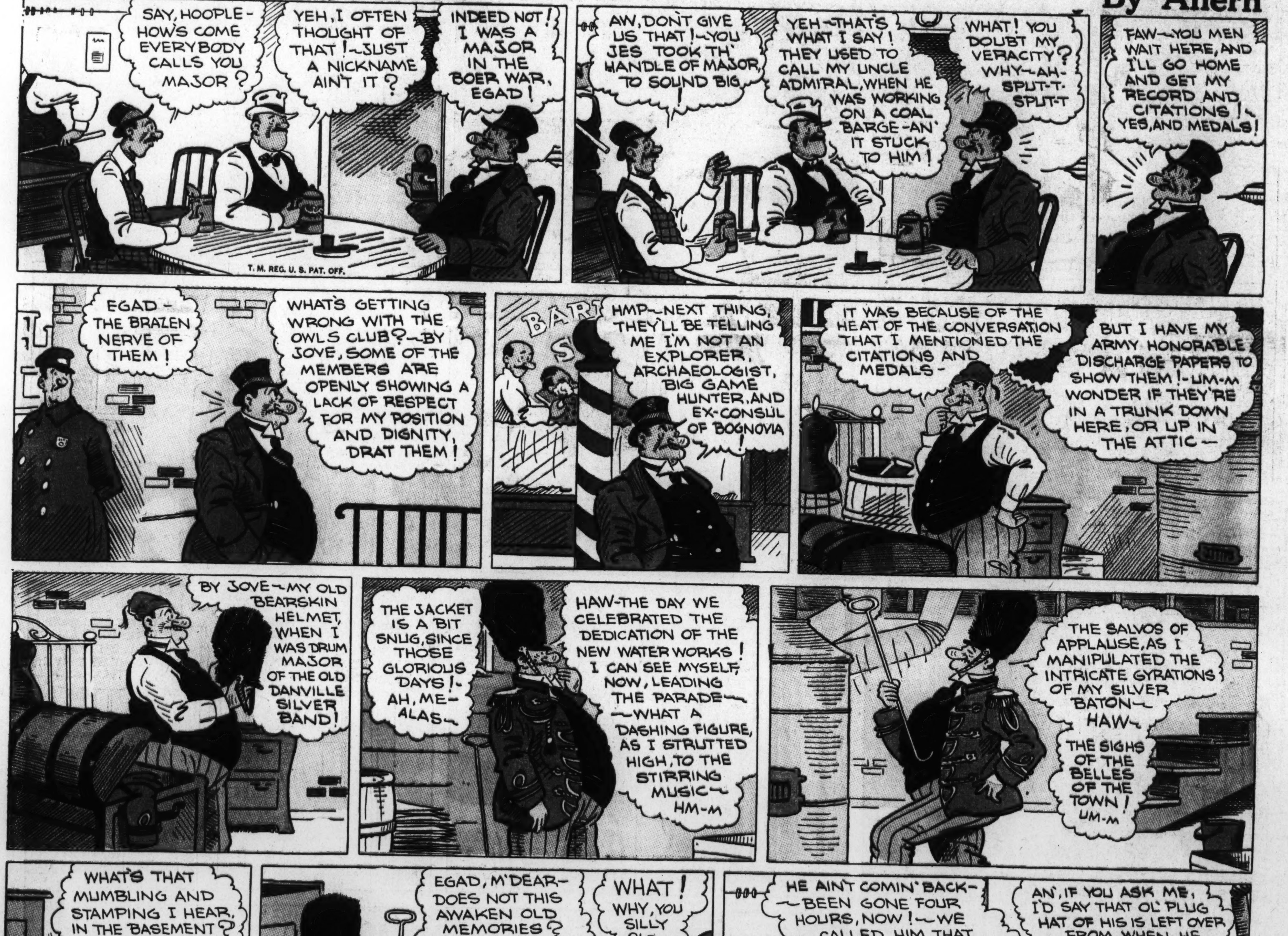
By HAM FISHER

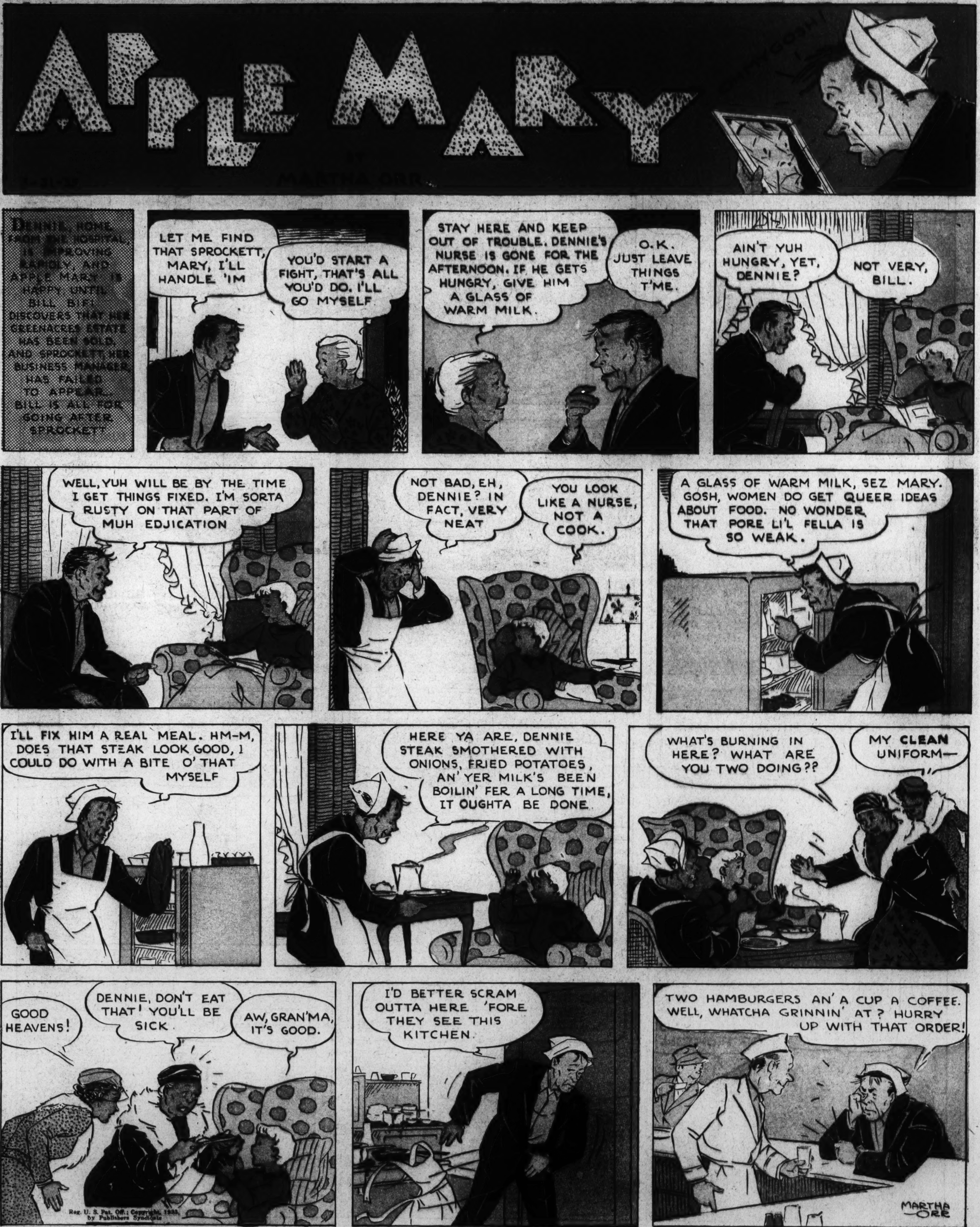

IT WAS NICE OF SIR GROOPLE-TWITTERINGLY AN' LADY SIBYL T'INVITE US TO TWITTERINGLY HALL. THEY SAY TH' HOUSE IS 600 YEARS OLD.
IAN TOLE ME PEOPLE SEZ IT'S HANTED. HE SEZ THE FIRST SIR GROOPLE-TWITTERINGLY WAS KILT IN A DOOL WITH A KNIGHT AN' HE STILL HANGS AROUN'.
THAT'S TH' BUNK. THERE AINT NO GHOSTS YA SAP.
I'M SURE THEY WUNT PRINT LIES WOULD THEY? I READ ABOUT 'EM IN FAIRY TALES OFTIN.
TO BAMPSTEAD HEATH
WHEW! IT SURE IS GLOOMY LOOKIN'. BOY, IT MUST A TOOK A LOT OF GUYS T'CAPTURE A PLACE LIKE THIS IN TH' OLD DAYS!
GOSH THIS IS CERT'NY INTERSTIN'. IT'S JIST LIKE TH' PICHERS IN THE FAIRY TALE BOOKS.
WE'RE SO GLAD YOU CAME. JUST IN TIME FOR THE SHOOTIN'
CHEERO OLD CHAPS.
SOME DUMP YA GOT HERE I'LL SAY.
GEE I'M GONNA LOVE THIS WEE KEND. LOOKIT THE KNIGHT IN OMMER.
THIS IS THE GREAT HALL. MY ANCESTOR RULED HERE WITH AN IRON HAND THEY SAY.
MUST HAVE BEEN PICTURESQUE IN THOSE DAYS--DON'T YOU THINK?
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL LADY SIBYL!
GEE-EEE.
WE'RE EXPECTING SEVERAL GUESTS OVAH TOMORROW TO MEET YOU. I PRESUME YOU'D LIKE TO CHANGE FER DINNER NOW.
COME, I'LL SHOW YOU TO YOUR ROOMS MR. WALSH. SIR GROOLEY WILL SHOW YOU TO YOURS MR. PALOOKA. IT'S IN THE EAST WING.
THANKS.
THAN' KYOUSE.
HOLY SMOKE! A MODERN BATHROOM IN A OLD JOINT LIKE THIS. SAY, YA DON'T EVEN SEE 'EM IN NEW HOUSES OVER HERE.
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF IT. IT'S THOROUGHLY AMERICAN. IT WAS FORMERLY THE DEN OF THE ANCESTOR. SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME IN IT.
WE HAD IT MADE OVER INTO A BATHROOM. HE WAS KILLED RIGHT WHERE THE SINK STANDS. HAD A QUARRELL WITH THE DUKE OF GAMLEY AND BOTH DREW THEIR SWORDS.
SOME STUFF EH? WELL I WONT BE LONG DRESSIN', AN' I'LL BE DOWN T'EAT SHORTLY, THANKS.
TRY SOME MORE OF THIS OLD PORT MR. WALSH. IT'S AS OLD AS THE HOUSE.
D'YA HEAR ANYBUDDY REFUSHIN'? HA HA!
I WISH'T KNOBBY WUNT DRINK NO MORE.
WELL G-NITE EV'BODY. SKIP TH' GUTTER. AN' I'LL GIVE YER REGARDS T'TH' GHOST! HAW-HAW!
THERE AINT REALLY A GHOST IS THERE? I BETTER GO ALONG AN' PERTECT HIM.
OF COURSE NOT. GOOD NIGHT.
SLEEP WELL.
GOSH - I FERGOT T'BRUSH ME TEETH. GHOST! HAW-HAW! WHO'S AFRAID A TH' BIG BAD GHOST.
HAM FISHER
KNOBBY IS IN FOR A HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE. DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK.


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
BY Gene Ahern
DANCING LESSONS NO. 1
FIRST— BOTH FEET ON THE FLOOR—
IT STANDS TO REASON— IF YOU RAKE AND HOE SOIL, TO RAISE VEGETABLES, THE SAME MUST BE DONE WITH WATER, TO RAISE WATER LILIES AND WATER CRESS!
DON'T WRITE MUSIC— WIRE YOUR PIANO!
UNCLE FILBERT BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE JEWELER'S BIG, WOODEN SIGN WATCHES THAT SAY 20 AFTER 8!
HE GOES TO BED AND GETS UP AT THAT TIME!
Gene Ahern 3-31
IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN
AWK— FORGOT TO CHANGE MY SOCKS!

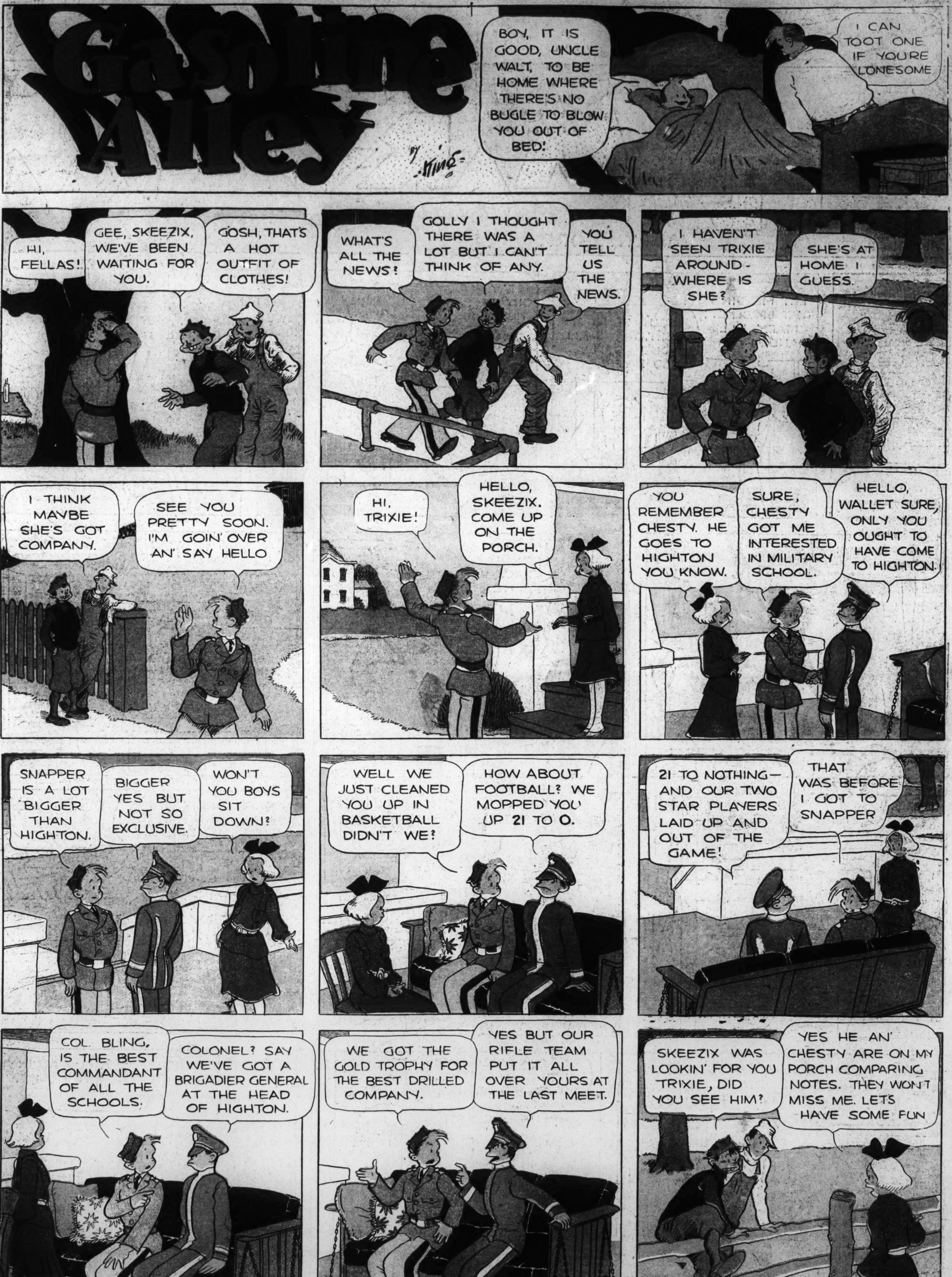
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


SAY, HOOPLE— HOW'S COME EVERYBODY CALLS YOU MAJOR?
YEH, I OFTEN THOUGHT OF THAT!— JUST A NICKNAME AIN'T IT?
INDEED NOT! I WAS A MAJOR IN THE BOER WAR, EGAD!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
AW, DON'T GIVE US THAT!— YOU JES TOOK TH' HANDLE OF MAJOR, TO SOUND BIG!
YEH— THAT'S WHAT I SAY! THEY USED TO CALL MY UNCLE ADMIRAL, WHEN HE WAS WORKING ON A COAL BARGE— AN' IT STUCK TO HIM!
WHAT! YOU DOUBT MY VERACITY? WHY— AH— SPUT-T-SPUT-T
FAW— YOU MEN WAIT HERE, AND I'LL GO HOME AND GET MY RECORD AND CITATIONS!— YES, AND MEDALS!
EGAD— THE BRAZEN NERVE OF THEM!
WHAT'S GETTING WRONG WITH THE OWLS CLUB?— BY JOVE, SOME OF THE MEMBERS ARE OPENLY SHOWING A LACK OF RESPECT FOR MY POSITION AND DIGNITY, DRAT THEM!
BARB
HMP— NEXT THING, THEY'LL BE TELLING ME I'M NOT AN EXPLORER, ARCHAEOLOGIST, BIG GAME HUNTER, AND EX-CONSUL OF BOGNOVIA!
IT WAS BECAUSE OF THE HEAT OF THE CONVERSATION THAT I MENTIONED THE CITATIONS AND MEDALS—
BUT I HAVE MY ARMY HONORABLE DISCHARGE PAPERS TO SHOW THEM!— UM-M WONDER IF THEY'RE IN A TRUNK DOWN HERE, OR UP IN THE ATTIC—
BY JOVE— MY OLD BEARSKIN HELMET, WHEN I WAS DRUM MAJOR OF THE OLD DANVILLE SILVER BAND!
THE JACKET IS A BIT SNUG, SINCE THOSE GLORIOUS DAYS!— AH, ME— ALAS—
HAW— THE DAY WE CELEBRATED THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW WATER WORKS! I CAN SEE MYSELF, NOW, LEADING THE PARADE— — WHAT A DASHING FIGURE, AS I STRUTTED HIGH, TO THE STIRRING MUSIC— HM-M
THE SALVOS OF APPLAUSE, AS I MANIPULATED THE INTRICATE GYRATIONS OF MY SILVER BATON— HAW—
THE SIGHS OF THE BELLES OF THE TOWN! UM-M
WHAT'S THAT MUMBLING AND STAMPING I HEAR, IN THE BASEMENT?
EGAD, M'DEAR— DOES NOT THIS AWAKEN OLD MEMORIES? THAT AFTERNOON I LED MY BAND PAST THE BON-TON MILLINERY SHOP WHERE YOU WERE EMPLOYED!
WHAT! WHY, YOU SILLY OLD—
HE AIN'T COMIN' BACK— — BEEN GONE FOUR HOURS, NOW!— WE CALLED HIM, THAT TIME, MADIGAN!
AN', IF YOU ASK ME, I'D SAY THAT OL' PLUG HAT OF HIS IS LEFT OVER FROM WHEN HE USED TO DRIVE A HACK!
Gene Ahern 3-31


APPLE MARY
GOSH!
BY
MARTHA ORR
3-31-35
DENNIE, HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL, IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY, AND APPLE MARY IS HAPPY UNTIL BILL BIFF DISCOVERS THAT HER GREENACRES ESTATE HAS BEEN SOLD, AND SPROCKETT, HER BUSINESS MANAGER, HAS FAILED TO APPEAR... BILL IS ALL FOR GOING AFTER SPROCKETT
LET ME FIND THAT SPROCKETT, MARY, I'LL HANDLE 'IM
YOU'D START A FIGHT, THAT'S ALL YOU'D DO. I'LL GO MYSELF
STAY HERE AND KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE. DENNIE'S NURSE IS GONE FOR THE AFTERNOON. IF HE GETS HUNGRY, GIVE HIM A GLASS OF WARM MILK.
O.K. JUST LEAVE THINGS T'ME.
AIN'T YUH HUNGRY, YET, DENNIE?
NOT VERY, BILL.
WELL, YUH WILL BE BY THE TIME I GET THINGS FIXED. I'M SORTA RUSTY ON THAT PART OF MUH EDJICATION
NOT BAD, EH, DENNIE? IN FACT, VERY NEAT
YOU LOOK LIKE A NURSE, NOT A COOK.
A GLASS OF WARM MILK, SEZ MARY. GOSH, WOMEN DO GET QUEER IDEAS ABOUT FOOD. NO WONDER THAT PORE LI'L FELLA IS SO WEAK.
I'LL FIX HIM A REAL MEAL. HM-M, DOES THAT STEAK LOOK GOOD, I COULD DO WITH A BITE O' THAT MYSELF
HERE YA ARE, DENNIE STEAK SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS, FRIED POTATOES, AN' YER MILK'S BEEN BOILIN' FER A LONG TIME, IT OUGHTA BE DONE
WHAT'S BURNING IN HERE? WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING??
MY CLEAN UNIFORM—
GOOD HEAVENS!
DENNIE, DON'T EAT THAT! YOU'LL BE SICK
AW, GRAN'MA, IT'S GOOD.
I'D BETTER SCRAM OUTTA HERE 'FORE THEY SEE THIS KITCHEN.
TWO HAMBURGERS AN' A CUP A COFFEE. WELL, WHATCHA GRINNIN' AT? HURRY UP WITH THAT ORDER!
MARTHA ORR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate


Gasoline Alley
by King
BOY, IT IS GOOD, UNCLE WALT, TO BE HOME WHERE THERE'S NO BUGLE TO BLOW YOU OUT OF BED!
I CAN TOOT ONE IF YOU'RE LONESOME
HI, FELLAS!
GEE, SKEEZIX, WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU.
GOSH, THAT'S A HOT OUTFIT OF CLOTHES!
WHAT'S ALL THE NEWS?
GOLLY I THOUGHT THERE WAS A LOT BUT I CAN'T THINK OF ANY.
YOU TELL US THE NEWS.
I HAVEN'T SEEN TRIXIE AROUND - WHERE IS SHE?
SHE'S AT HOME I GUESS.
I THINK MAYBE SHE'S GOT COMPANY.
SEE YOU PRETTY SOON. I'M GOIN' OVER AN' SAY HELLO
HI, TRIXIE!
HELLO, SKEEZIX. COME UP ON THE PORCH.
YOU REMEMBER CHESTY. HE GOES TO HIGHTON YOU KNOW.
SURE, CHESTY GOT ME INTERESTED IN MILITARY SCHOOL.
HELLO, WALLET SURE, ONLY YOU OUGHT TO HAVE COME TO HIGHTON.
SNAPPER IS A LOT BIGGER THAN HIGHTON.
BIGGER YES BUT NOT SO EXCLUSIVE.
WON'T YOU BOYS SIT DOWN?
WELL WE JUST CLEANED YOU UP IN BASKETBALL DIDN'T WE?
HOW ABOUT FOOTBALL? WE MOPPED YOU UP 21 TO 0.
21 TO NOTHING - AND OUR TWO STAR PLAYERS LAID UP AND OUT OF THE GAME!
THAT WAS BEFORE I GOT TO SNAPPER
COL. BLING, IS THE BEST COMMANDANT OF ALL THE SCHOOLS.
COLONEL? SAY WE'VE GOT A BRIGADIER GENERAL AT THE HEAD OF HIGHTON.
WE GOT THE GOLD TROPHY FOR THE BEST DRILLED COMPANY.
YES BUT OUR RIFLE TEAM PUT IT ALL OVER YOURS AT THE LAST MEET.
SKEEZIX WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU TRIXIE, DID YOU SEE HIM?
YES HE AN' CHESTY ARE ON MY PORCH COMPARING NOTES. THEY WON'T MISS ME. LETS HAVE SOME FUN
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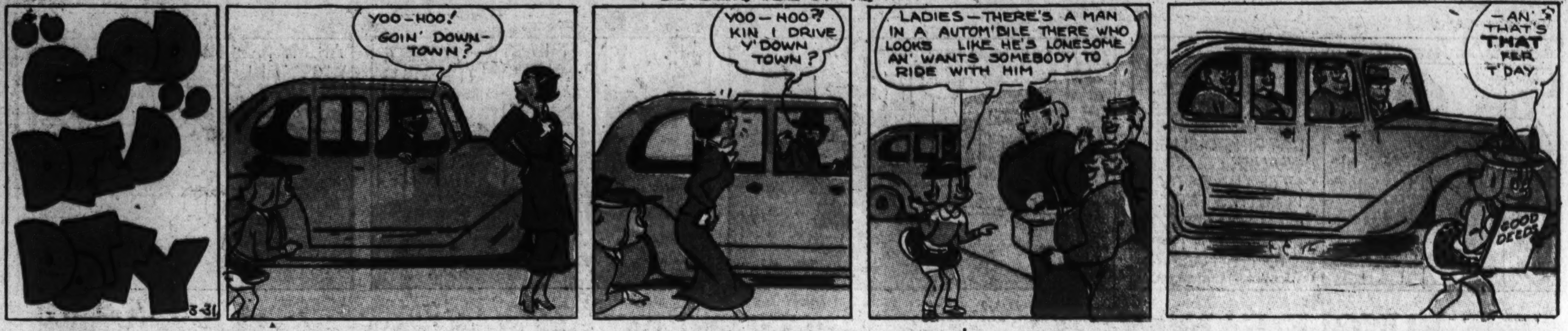
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


"GOOD DEED DOTTY"
3-31
YOO-HOO! GOIN' DOWN-TOWN?
YOO-HOO?! KIN I DRIVE Y' DOWN TOWN?
LADIES—THERE'S A MAN IN A AUTOM'BILE THERE WHO LOOKS LIKE HE'S LONESOME AN' WANTS SOMEBODY TO RIDE WITH HIM
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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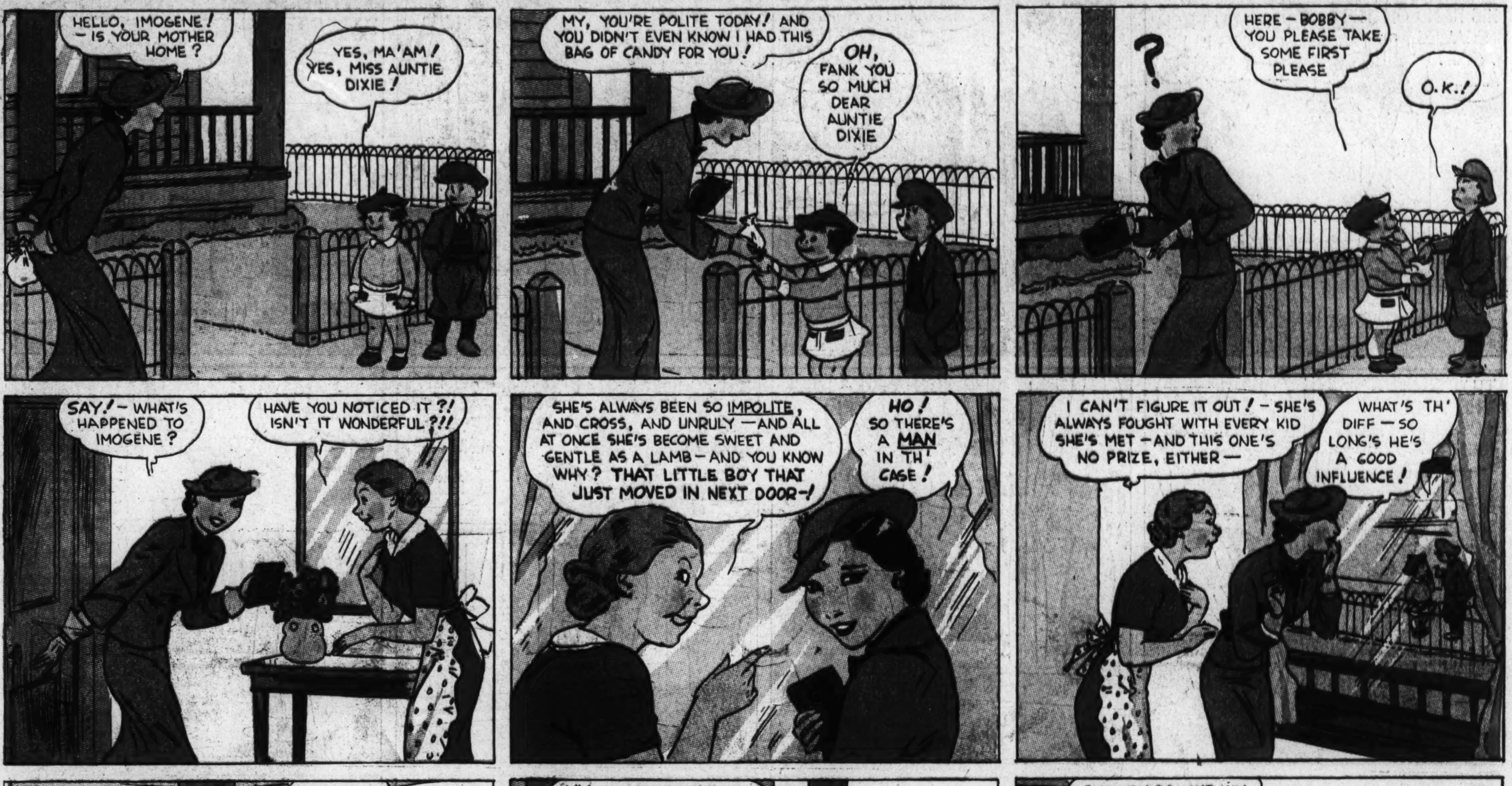
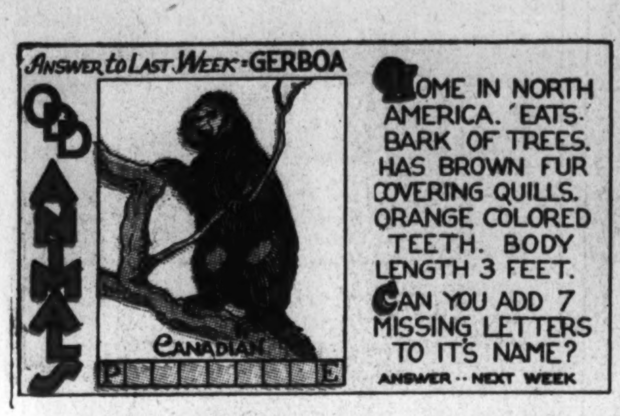
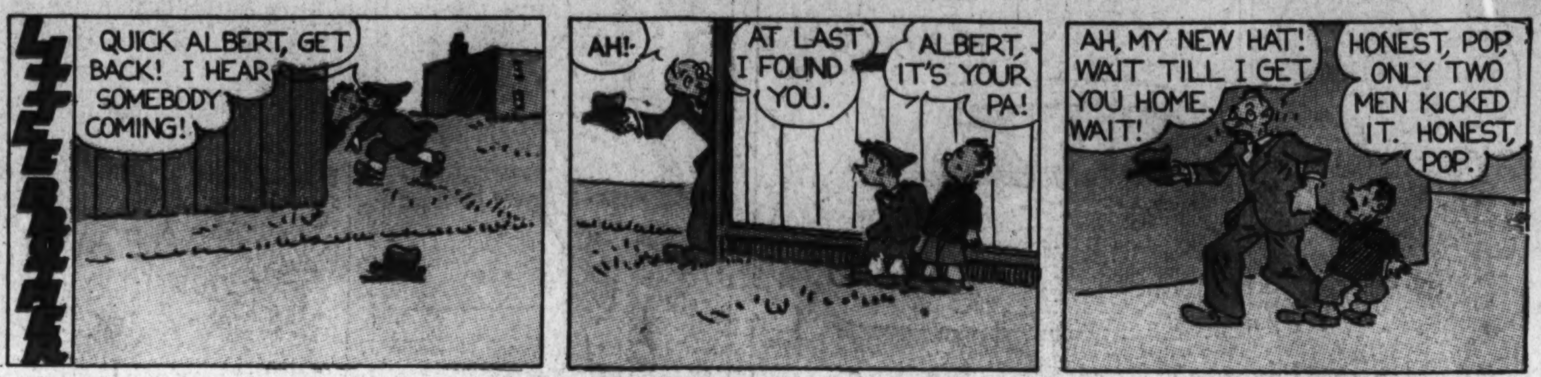
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


HELLO, IMOGENE! — IS YOUR MOTHER HOME?
YES, MA'AM! YES, MISS AUNTIE DIXIE!
MY, YOU'RE POLITE TODAY! AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I HAD THIS BAG OF CANDY FOR YOU!
OH, FANK YOU SO MUCH DEAR AUNTIE DIXIE
?
HERE—BOBBY— YOU PLEASE TAKE SOME FIRST PLEASE
O.K.!
SAY!—WHAT'S HAPPENED TO IMOGENE?
HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?!!
SHE'S ALWAYS BEEN SO IMPOLITE, AND CROSS, AND UNRULY—AND ALL AT ONCE SHE'S BECOME SWEET AND GENTLE AS A LAMB—AND YOU KNOW WHY? THAT LITTLE BOY THAT JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR—!
HO! SO THERE'S A MAN IN TH' CASE!
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!—SHE'S ALWAYS FOUGHT WITH EVERY KID SHE'S MET—AND THIS ONE'S NO PRIZE, EITHER—
WHAT'S TH' DIFF—SO LONG'S HE'S A GOOD INFLUENCE!
DOO-BYE BOBBY— DON' FORGET
O.K.
MY, IMOGENE—HE'S A VERY NICE LITTLE BOY—ISN'T HE?
NO HE AIN'T!
BUT YOU DO LIKE HIM—DON'T YOU?
NO I DON'T!
BUT IMOGENE—YOU ACT SO NICE TO HIM!!
SURE
HE SAYS HIS UNCLE OWNS TH' MOVIN' PITCHERS, AN' HE KIN FIX IT SO'S I KIN BE IN TH' PITCHERS LIKE HER!
A COLOSSAL PICTURE "CURLEY" SEMPLE IN "MOTHER'S JOY" FLICKER THEATRE NEXT WEEK
J. H. STRIEBEL


Answer to Last Week = GERBOA
ODD ANIMALS
HOME IN NORTH AMERICA. EATS BARK OF TREES. HAS BROWN FUR COVERING QUILLS. ORANGE COLORED TEETH. BODY LENGTH 3 FEET. CAN YOU ADD 7 MISSING LETTERS TO IT'S NAME?
CANADIAN
P E
ANSWER -- NEXT WEEK


QUICK ALBERT, GET BACK! I HEAR SOMEBODY COMING!
AH!
AT LAST I FOUND YOU.
ALBERT, IT'S YOUR PA!
AH, MY NEW HAT! WAIT TILL I GET YOU HOME. WAIT!
HONEST, POP, ONLY TWO MEN KICKED IT. HONEST, POP.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

THE BIG DAY

By H. J. TUTHILL

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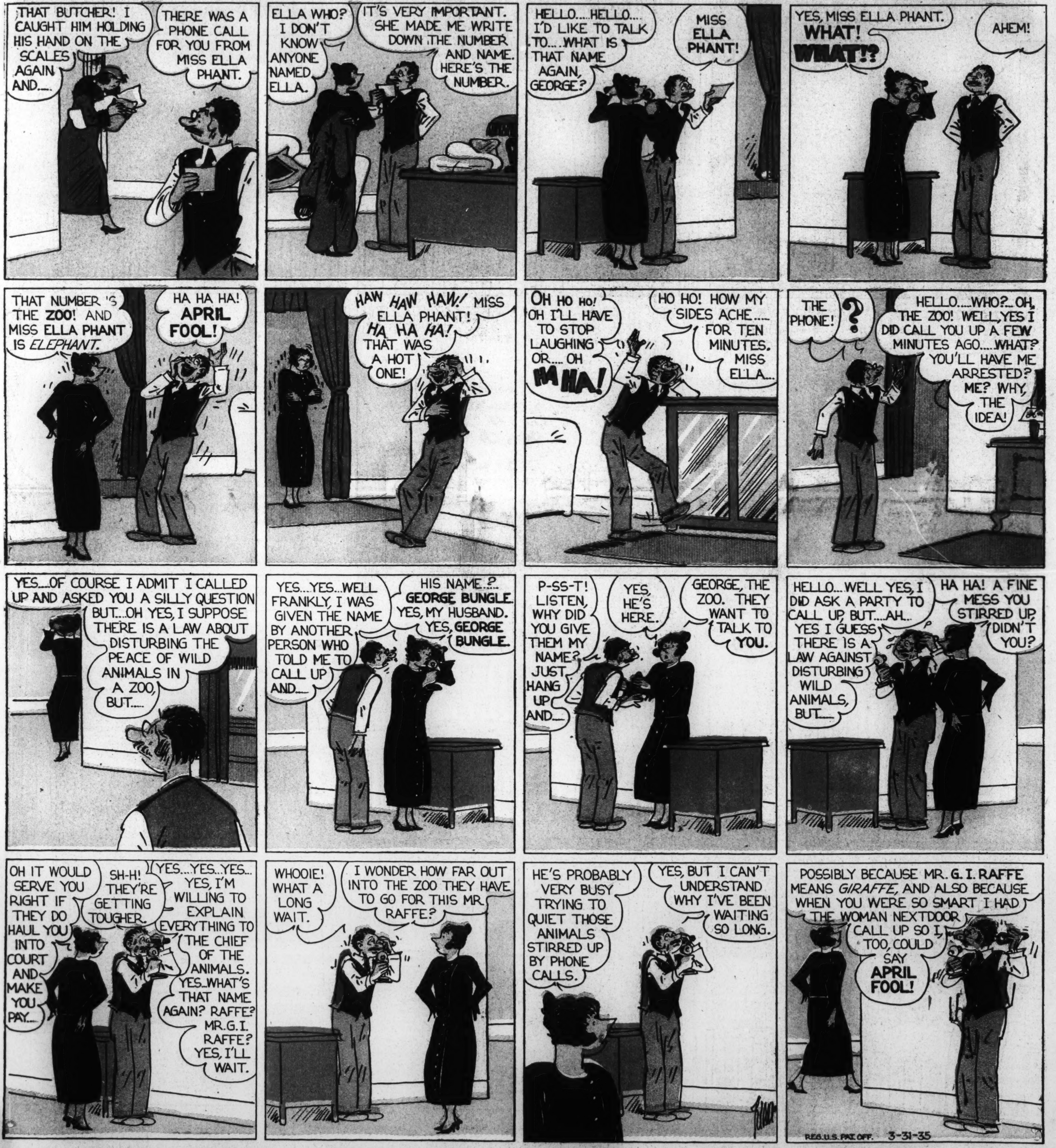
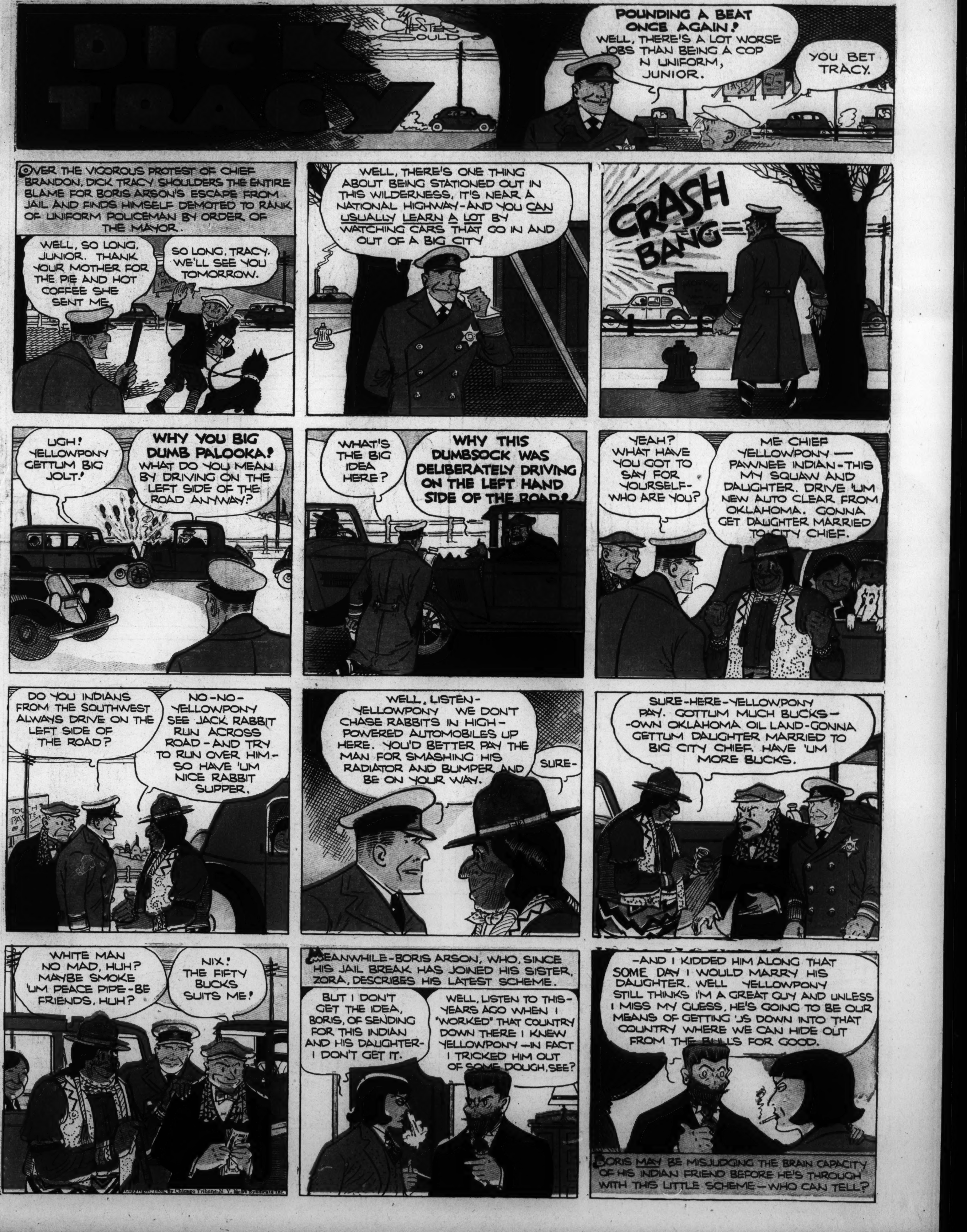

THAT BUTCHER! I CAUGHT HIM HOLDING HIS HAND ON THE SCALES AGAIN AND....
THERE WAS A PHONE CALL FOR YOU FROM MISS ELLA PHANT.
ELLA WHO? I DON'T KNOW ANYONE NAMED ELLA.
IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. SHE MADE ME WRITE DOWN THE NUMBER AND NAME. HERE'S THE NUMBER.
HELLO.....HELLO.... I'D LIKE TO TALK TO.... WHAT IS THAT NAME AGAIN, GEORGE?
MISS ELLA PHANT!
YES, MISS ELLA PHANT. WHAT! WHAT!?
AHEM!
THAT NUMBER IS THE ZOO! AND MISS ELLA PHANT IS ELEPHANT.
HA HA HA! APRIL FOOL!
HAW HAW HAW! MISS ELLA PHANT! HA HA HA! THAT WAS A HOT ONE!
OH HO HO! OH I'LL HAVE TO STOP LAUGHING OR.... OH HA HA!
HO HO! HOW MY SIDES ACHE..... FOR TEN MINUTES. MISS ELLA...
THE PHONE!
?
HELLO.....WHO?...OH, THE ZOO! WELL, YES I DID CALL YOU UP A FEW MINUTES AGO.....WHAT? YOU'LL HAVE ME ARRESTED? ME? WHY, THE IDEA!
YES....OF COURSE I ADMIT I CALLED UP AND ASKED YOU A SILLY QUESTION BUT....OH YES, I SUPPOSE THERE IS A LAW ABOUT DISTURBING THE PEACE OF WILD ANIMALS IN A ZOO, BUT.....
YES...YES...WELL FRANKLY, I WAS GIVEN THE NAME BY ANOTHER PERSON WHO TOLD ME TO CALL UP AND.....
HIS NAME..?.. GEORGE BUNGLE. YES, MY HUSBAND. YES, GEORGE BUNGLE.
P-SS-T! LISTEN, WHY DID YOU GIVE THEM MY NAME? JUST HANG UP AND.....
YES, HE'S HERE.
GEORGE, THE ZOO. THEY WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
HELLO...WELL YES, I DID ASK A PARTY TO CALL UP, BUT....AH... YES I GUESS THERE IS A LAW AGAINST DISTURBING WILD ANIMALS, BUT.....
HA HA! A FINE MESS YOU STIRRED UP, DIDN'T YOU?
OH IT WOULD SERVE YOU RIGHT IF THEY DO HAUL YOU INTO COURT AND MAKE YOU PAY.....
SH-H! THEY'RE GETTING TOUGHER.
YES....YES...YES... YES, I'M WILLING TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO THE CHIEF OF THE ANIMALS. YES...WHAT'S THAT NAME AGAIN? RAFFE? MR. G.I. RAFFE? YES, I'LL WAIT.
WHOOIE! WHAT A LONG WAIT.
I WONDER HOW FAR OUT INTO THE ZOO THEY HAVE TO GO FOR THIS MR. RAFFE?
HE'S PROBABLY VERY BUSY TRYING TO QUIET THOSE ANIMALS STIRRED UP BY PHONE CALLS.
YES, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'VE BEEN WAITING SO LONG.
POSSIBLY BECAUSE MR. G. I. RAFFE MEANS GIRAFFE, AND ALSO BECAUSE WHEN YOU WERE SO SMART I HAD THE WOMAN NEXTDOOR CALL UP SO I, TOO, COULD SAY APRIL FOOL!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
3-31-35

The Washington Post

MARCH 31, 1935.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
POUNDING A BEAT ONCE AGAIN! WELL, THERE'S A LOT WORSE JOBS THAN BEING A COP N UNIFORM, JUNIOR.
YOU BET TRACY.
OVER THE VIGOROUS PROTEST OF CHIEF BRANDON, DICK TRACY SHOULDERS THE ENTIRE BLAME FOR BORIS ARSON'S ESCAPE FROM JAIL AND FINDS HIMSELF DEMOTED TO RANK OF UNIFORM POLICEMAN BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR.
WELL, SO LONG, JUNIOR. THANK YOUR MOTHER FOR THE PIE AND HOT COFFEE SHE SENT ME.
SO LONG, TRACY. WE'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW.
WELL, THERE'S ONE THING ABOUT BEING STATIONED OUT IN THIS WILDERNESS, IT'S NEAR A NATIONAL HIGHWAY-AND YOU CAN USUALLY LEARN A LOT BY WATCHING CARS THAT GO IN AND OUT OF A BIG CITY
CRASH
BANG
UGH! YELLOWPONY GETTUM BIG JOLT!
WHY YOU BIG DUMB PALOOKA! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY DRIVING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ROAD ANYWAY?
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA HERE?
WHY THIS DUMBSOCK WAS DELIBERATELY DRIVING ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE OF THE ROAD!
YEAH? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF- WHO ARE YOU?
ME CHIEF YELLOWPONY — PAWNEE INDIAN-THIS MY SQUAW AND DAUGHTER. DRIVE 'UM NEW AUTO CLEAR FROM OKLAHOMA. GONNA GET DAUGHTER MARRIED TO CITY CHIEF.
DO YOU INDIANS FROM THE SOUTHWEST ALWAYS DRIVE ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ROAD?
NO-NO- YELLOWPONY SEE JACK RABBIT RUN ACROSS ROAD-AND TRY TO RUN OVER HIM- SO HAVE 'UM NICE RABBIT SUPPER.
TOOTH PASTE
WELL, LISTEN- YELLOWPONY WE DON'T CHASE RABBITS IN HIGH-POWERED AUTOMOBILES UP HERE. YOU'D BETTER PAY THE MAN FOR SMASHING HIS RADIATOR AND BUMPER AND BE ON YOUR WAY.
SURE-
SURE-HERE-YELLOWPONY PAY. GOTTUM MUCH BUCKS- -OWN OKLAHOMA OIL LAND-GONNA GETTUM DAUGHTER MARRIED TO BIG CITY CHIEF. HAVE 'UM MORE BUCKS.
WHITE MAN NO MAD, HUH? MAYBE SMOKE 'UM PEACE PIPE-BE FRIENDS, HUH?
NIX! THE FIFTY BUCKS SUITS ME!
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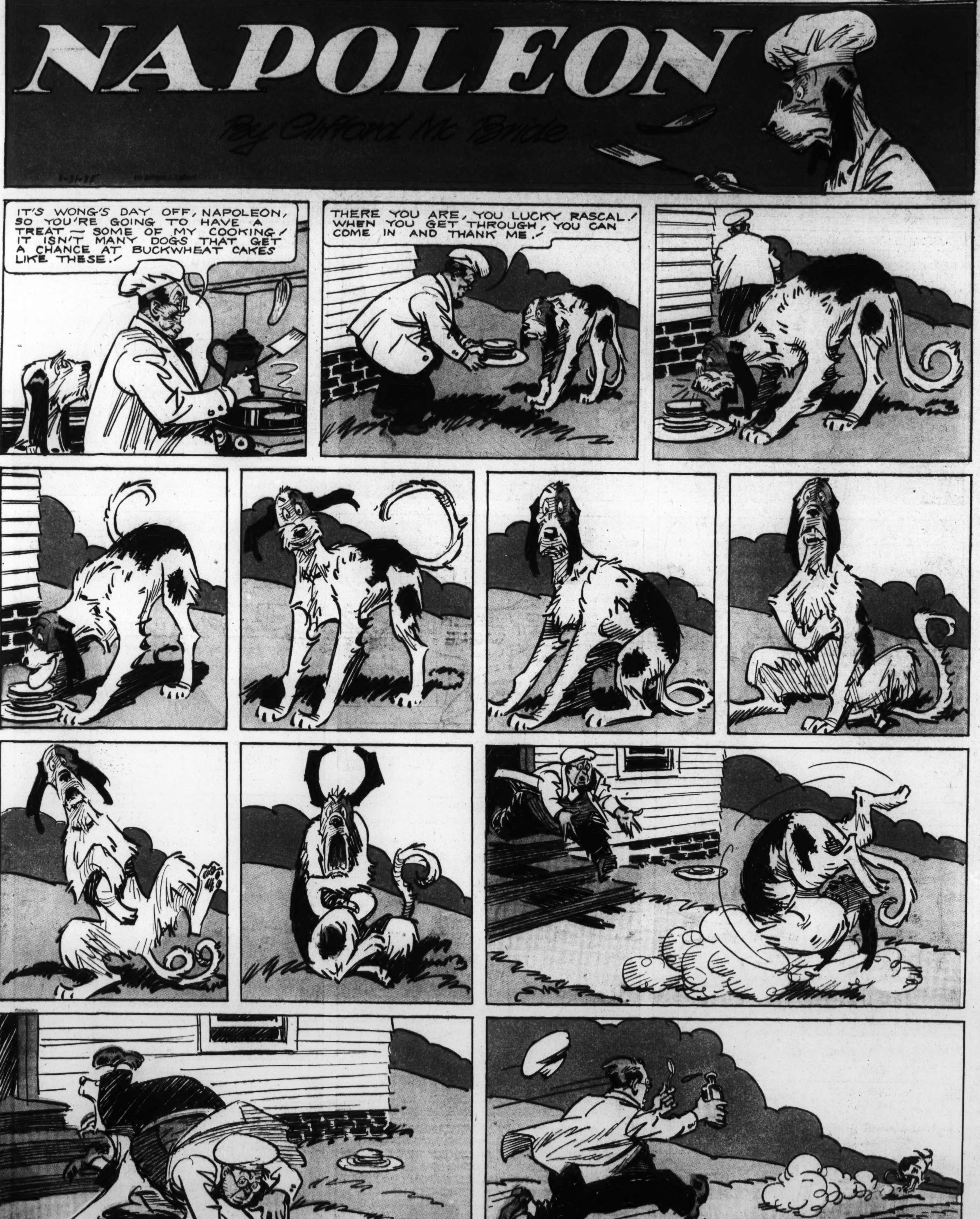
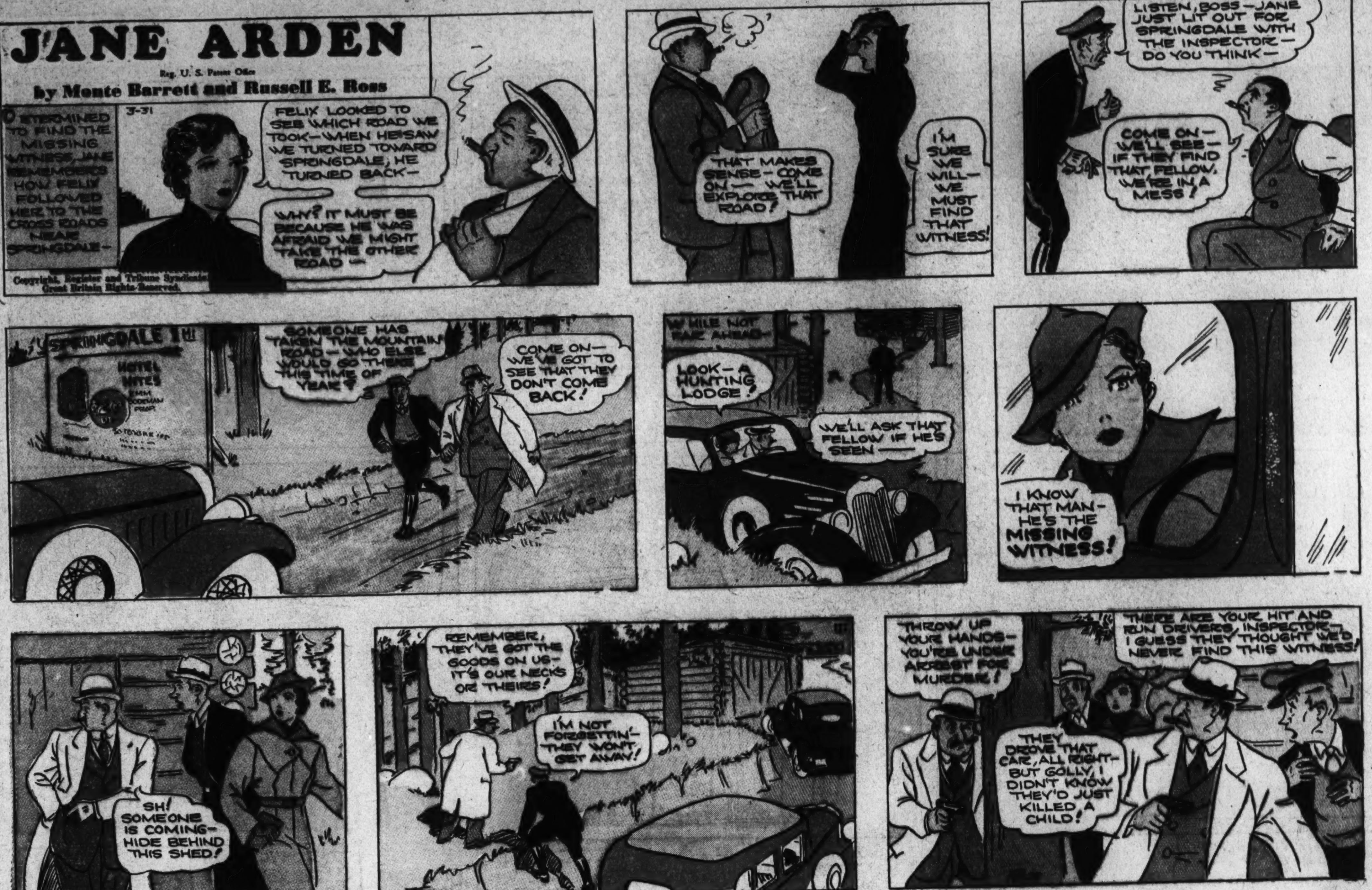
MEANWHILE-BORIS ARSON, WHO, SINCE HIS JAIL BREAK HAS JOINED HIS SISTER, ZORA, DESCRIBES HIS LATEST SCHEME.
BUT I DON'T GET THE IDEA, BORIS, OF SENDING FOR THIS INDIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER- I DON'T GET IT.
WELL, LISTEN TO THIS- YEARS AGO WHEN I "WORKED" THAT COUNTRY DOWN THERE I KNEW YELLOWPONY -IN FACT I TRICKED HIM OUT OF SOME DOUGH, SEE?
-AND I KIDDED HIM ALONG THAT SOME DAY I WOULD MARRY HIS DAUGHTER. WELL YELLOWPONY STILL THINKS I'M A GREAT GUY AND UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, HE'S GOING TO BE OUR MEANS OF GETTING US DOWN INTO THAT COUNTRY WHERE WE CAN HIDE OUT FROM THE BULLS FOR GOOD.
BORIS MAY BE MISJUDGING THE BRAIN CAPACITY OF HIS INDIAN FRIEND BEFORE HE'S THROUGH WITH THIS LITTLE SCHEME—WHO CAN TELL?


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
IT'S WONG'S DAY OFF, NAPOLEON, SO YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A TREAT — SOME OF MY COOKING! IT ISN'T MANY DOGS THAT GET A CHANCE AT BUCKWHEAT CAKES LIKE THESE.!
THERE YOU ARE, YOU LUCKY RASCAL! WHEN YOU GET THROUGH, YOU CAN COME IN AND THANK ME.!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


DETERMINED TO FIND THE MISSING WITNESS, JANE REMEMBERS HOW FELIX FOLLOWED HER TO THE CROSS ROADS NEAR SPRINGDALE—
3-31
FELIX LOOKED TO SEE WHICH ROAD WE TOOK—WHEN HE SAW WE TURNED TOWARD SPRINGDALE, HE TURNED BACK—
WHY? IT MUST BE BECAUSE HE WAS AFRAID WE MIGHT TAKE THE OTHER ROAD—
THAT MAKES SENSE—COME ON—WE'LL EXPLORE THAT ROAD!
I'M SURE WE WILL—WE MUST FIND THAT WITNESS!
LISTEN, BOSS—JANE JUST LIT OUT FOR SPRINGDALE WITH THE INSPECTOR—DO YOU THINK—
COME ON—WE'LL SEE—IF THEY FIND THAT FELLOW, WE'RE IN A MESS!
SPRINGDALE
HOTEL HITES
SOMEONE HAS TAKEN THE MOUNTAIN ROAD—WHO ELSE WOULD GO THERE THIS TIME OF YEAR?
COME ON—WE'VE GOT TO SEE THAT THEY DON'T COME BACK!
WHILE NOT FAR AHEAD—
LOOK—A HUNTING LODGE!
WE'LL ASK THAT FELLOW IF HE'S SEEN——
I KNOW THAT MAN—HE'S THE MISSING WITNESS!
SH! SOMEONE IS COMING—HIDE BEHIND THIS SHED!
REMEMBER, THEY'VE GOT THE GOODS ON US—IT'S OUR NECKS OR THEIRS!
I'M NOT FORGETTIN'—THEY WON'T GET AWAY!
THROW UP YOUR HANDS—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER!
THERE ARE YOUR HIT AND RUN DRIVERS, INSPECTOR—I GUESS THEY THOUGHT WE'D NEVER FIND THIS WITNESS!
THEY DROVE THAT CAR, ALL RIGHT—BUT GOLLY, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY'D JUST KILLED A CHILD!

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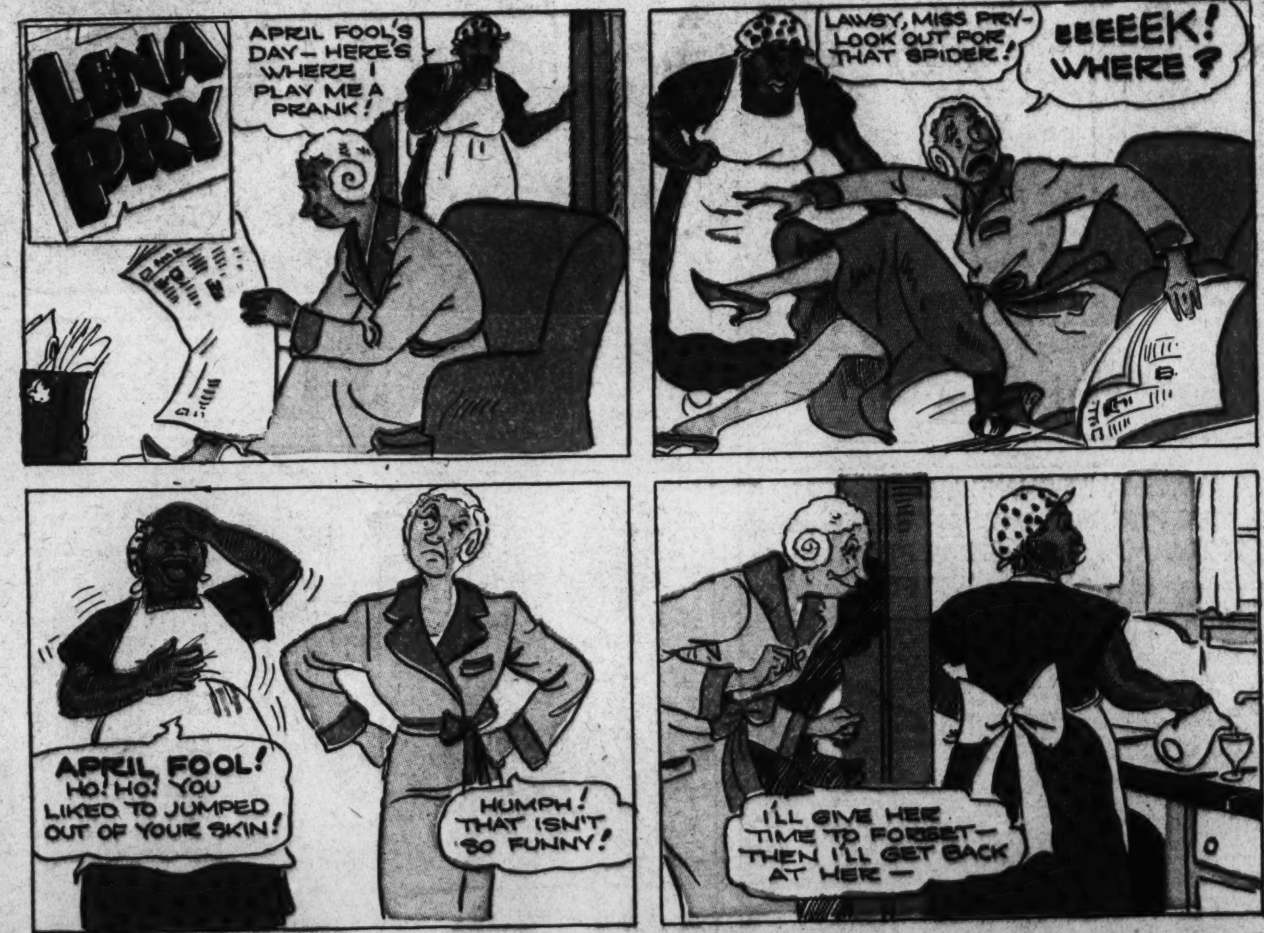
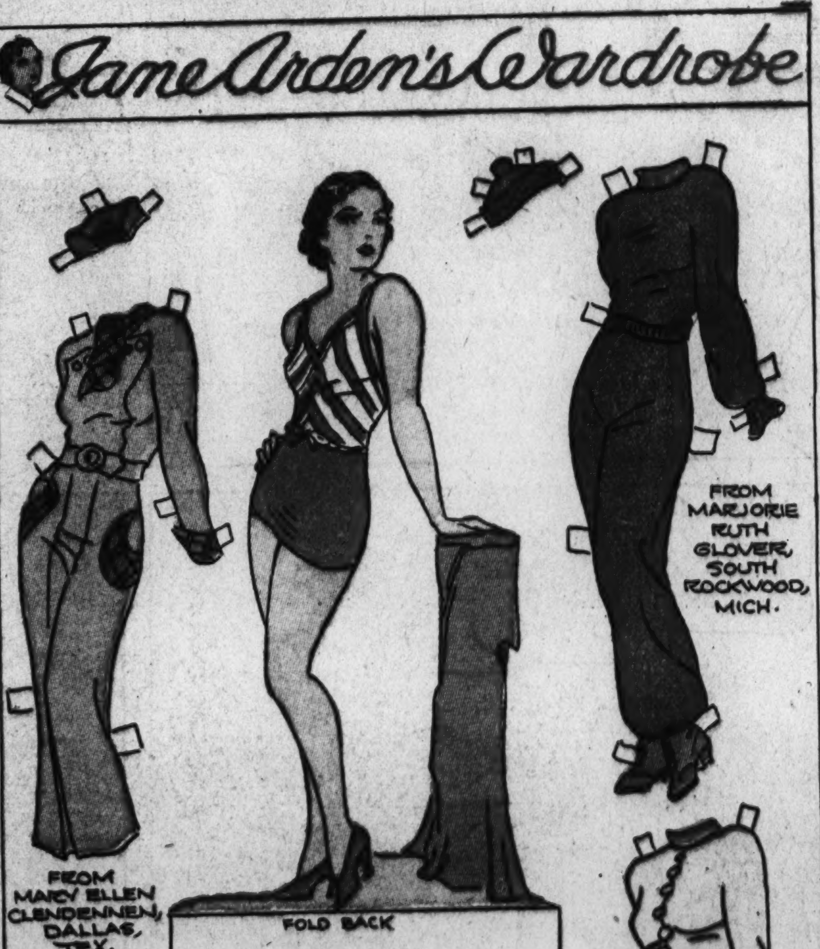

LENA PRY
APRIL FOOL'S DAY—HERE'S WHERE I PLAY ME A PRANK!
LAWSY, MISS PRY—LOOK OUT FOR THAT SPIDER!
EEEEEK! WHERE?
APRIL FOOL! HO! HO! YOU LIKED TO JUMPED OUT OF YOUR SKIN!
HUMPH! THAT ISN'T SO FUNNY!
I'LL GIVE HER TIME TO FORGET—THEN I'LL GET BACK AT HER—
EFFIE, A MOUSE!
APRIL FOO—SAKES ALIVE!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

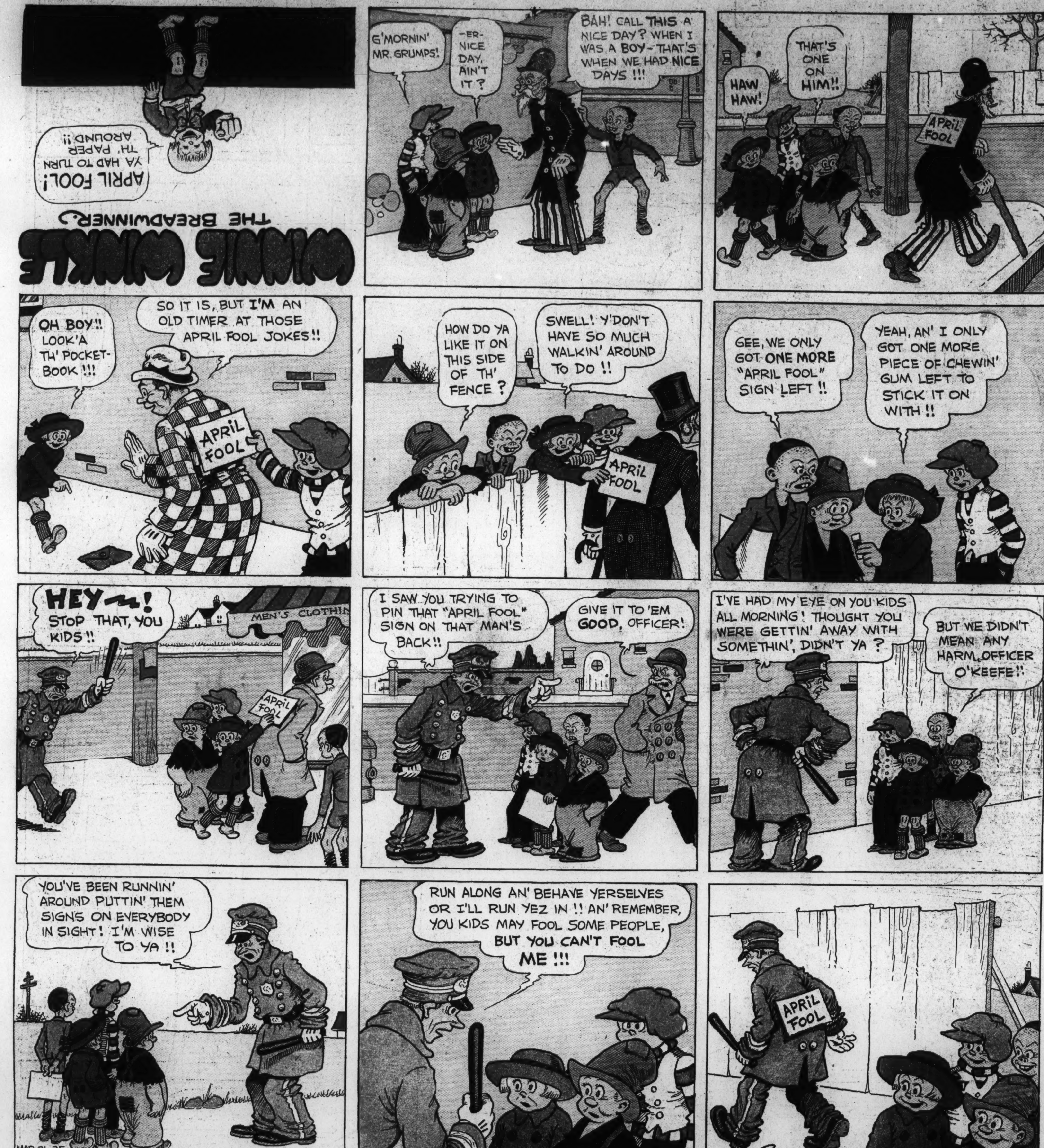

FOLD BACK
3-31

FROM MARY ELLEN CLENDENNEN, DALLAS, TEX.

FROM MARJORIE RUTH GLOVER, SOUTH ROCKWOOD, MICH.

FROM DORIS MAE LILLEY, CALDWELL, KAN.

FROM MARY JANET GRAFF, DUBUQUE, IOWA.


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
APRIL FOOL! YA HAD TO TURN TH' PAPER AROUND!!
G'MORNIN' MR. GRUMPS!
-ER- NICE DAY, AIN'T IT?
BAH! CALL THIS A NICE DAY? WHEN I WAS A BOY - THAT'S WHEN WE HAD NICE DAYS!!!
HAW HAW!
THAT'S ONE ON HIM!!
APRIL FOOL
OH BOY!! LOOK'A TH' POCKET-BOOK!!!
SO IT IS, BUT I'M AN OLD TIMER AT THOSE APRIL FOOL JOKES!!
APRIL FOOL
HOW DO YA LIKE IT ON THIS SIDE OF TH' FENCE?
SWELL! Y'DON'T HAVE SO MUCH WALKIN' AROUND TO DO!!
APRIL FOOL
GEE, WE ONLY GOT ONE MORE "APRIL FOOL" SIGN LEFT!!
YEAH, AN' I ONLY GOT ONE MORE PIECE OF CHEWIN' GUM LEFT TO STICK IT ON WITH!!
HEY-!
STOP THAT, YOU KIDS!!
MEN'S CLOTHIN
APRIL FOOL
I SAW YOU TRYING TO PIN THAT "APRIL FOOL" SIGN ON THAT MAN'S BACK!!
GIVE IT TO 'EM GOOD, OFFICER!
I'VE HAD MY EYE ON YOU KIDS ALL MORNING! THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTIN' AWAY WITH SOMETHIN', DIDN'T YA?
BUT WE DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM, OFFICER O'KEEFE!!
YOU'VE BEEN RUNNIN' AROUND PUTTIN' THEM SIGNS ON EVERYBODY IN SIGHT! I'M WISE TO YA!!
RUN ALONG AN' BEHAVE YERSELVES OR I'LL RUN YEZ IN!! AN' REMEMBER, YOU KIDS MAY FOOL SOME PEOPLE, BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ME!!!
APRIL FOOL
MAR. 31-35
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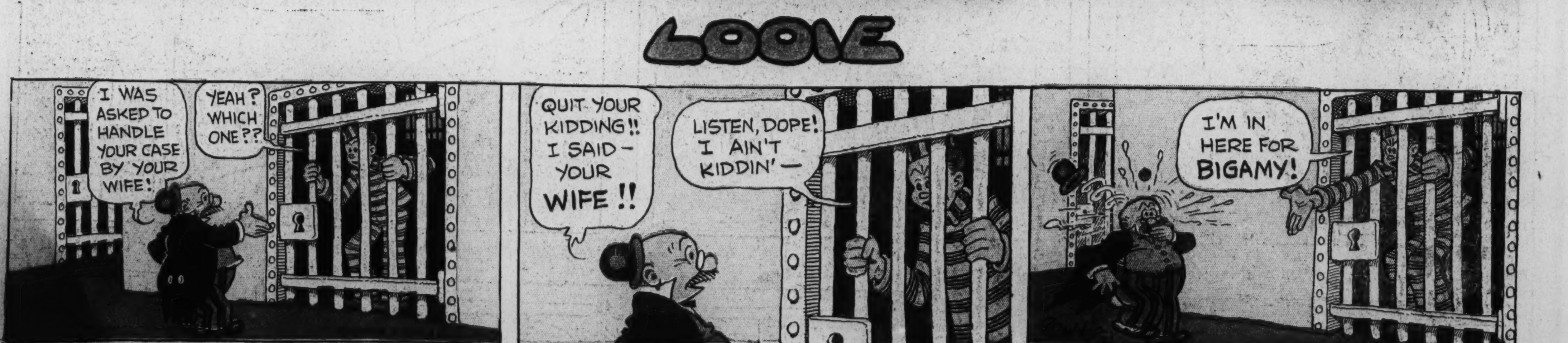
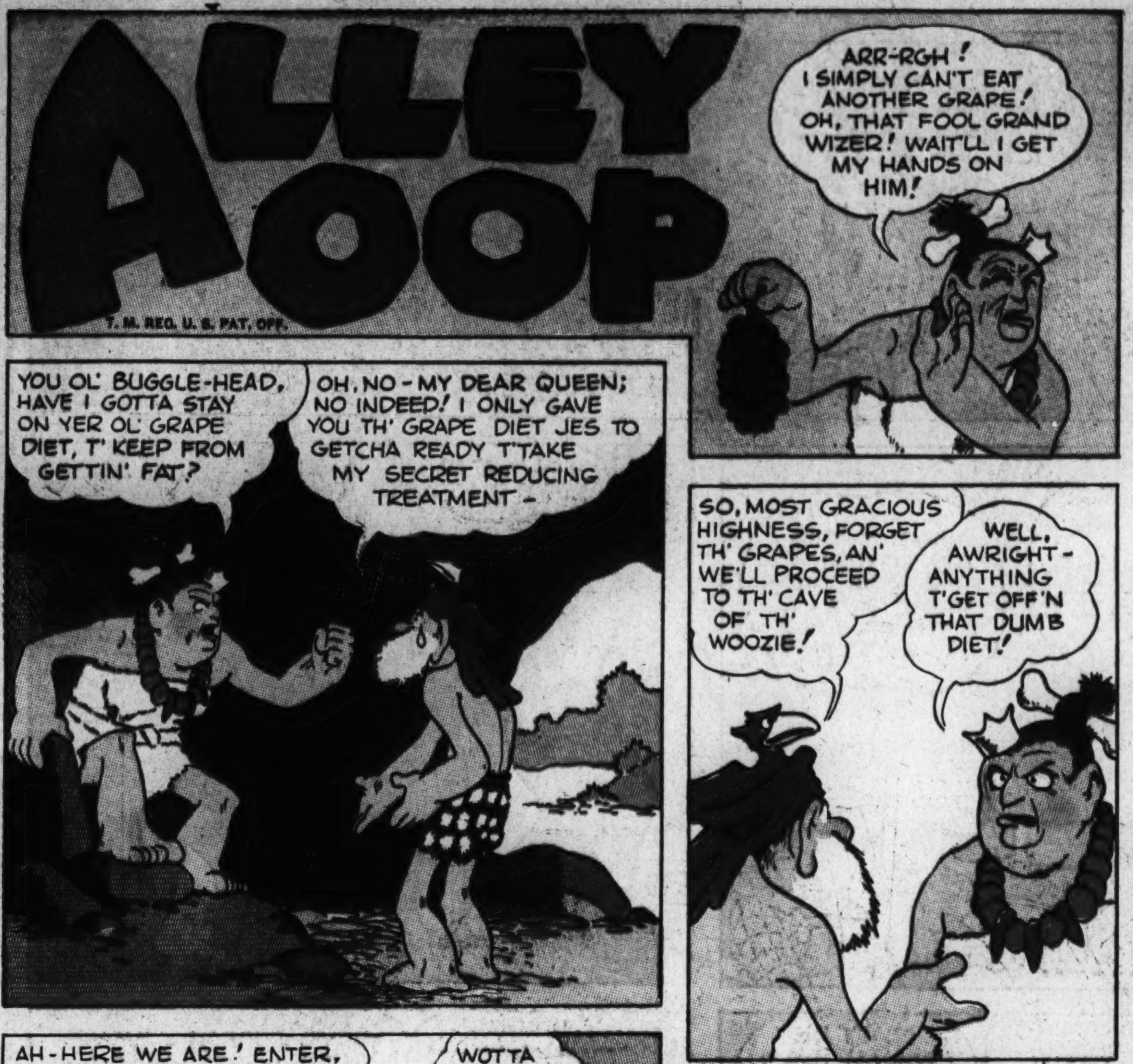
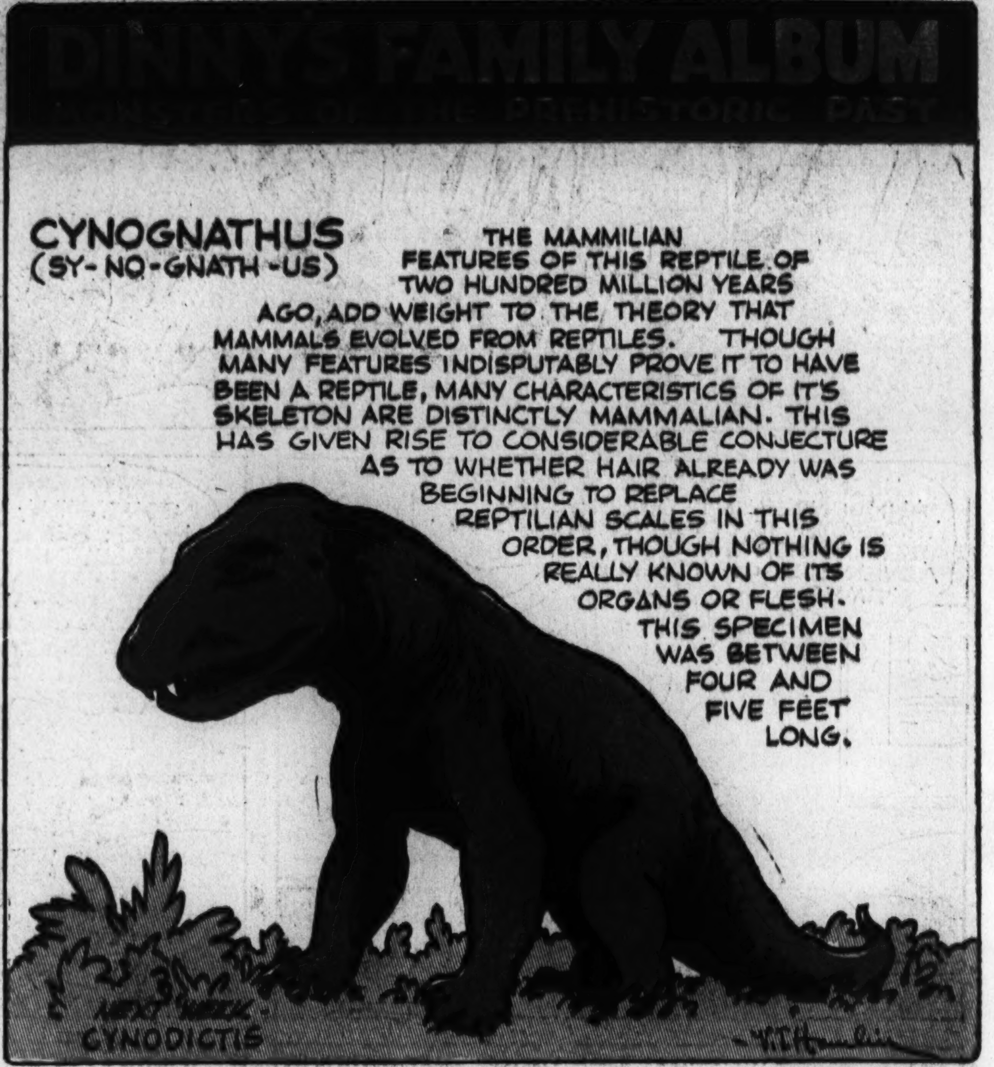
BRANNER


LOOIE
I WAS ASKED TO HANDLE YOUR CASE BY YOUR WIFE!
YEAH? WHICH ONE??
QUIT YOUR KIDDING!! I SAID - YOUR WIFE!!
LISTEN, DOPE! I AIN'T KIDDIN' -
I'M IN HERE FOR BIGAMY!


ALLEY OOP
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ARR-RGH! I SIMPLY CAN'T EAT ANOTHER GRAPE! OH, THAT FOOL GRAND WIZER! WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!
YOU OL' BUGGLE-HEAD, HAVE I GOTTA STAY ON YER OL' GRAPE DIET, T' KEEP FROM GETTIN' FAT?
OH, NO - MY DEAR QUEEN; NO INDEED! I ONLY GAVE YOU TH' GRAPE DIET JES TO GETCHA READY T'TAKE MY SECRET REDUCING TREATMENT -
SO, MOST GRACIOUS HIGHNESS, FORGET TH' GRAPES, AN' WE'LL PROCEED TO TH' CAVE OF TH' WOOZIE!
WELL, AWRIGHT - ANYTHING T'GET OFF'N THAT DUMB DIET!



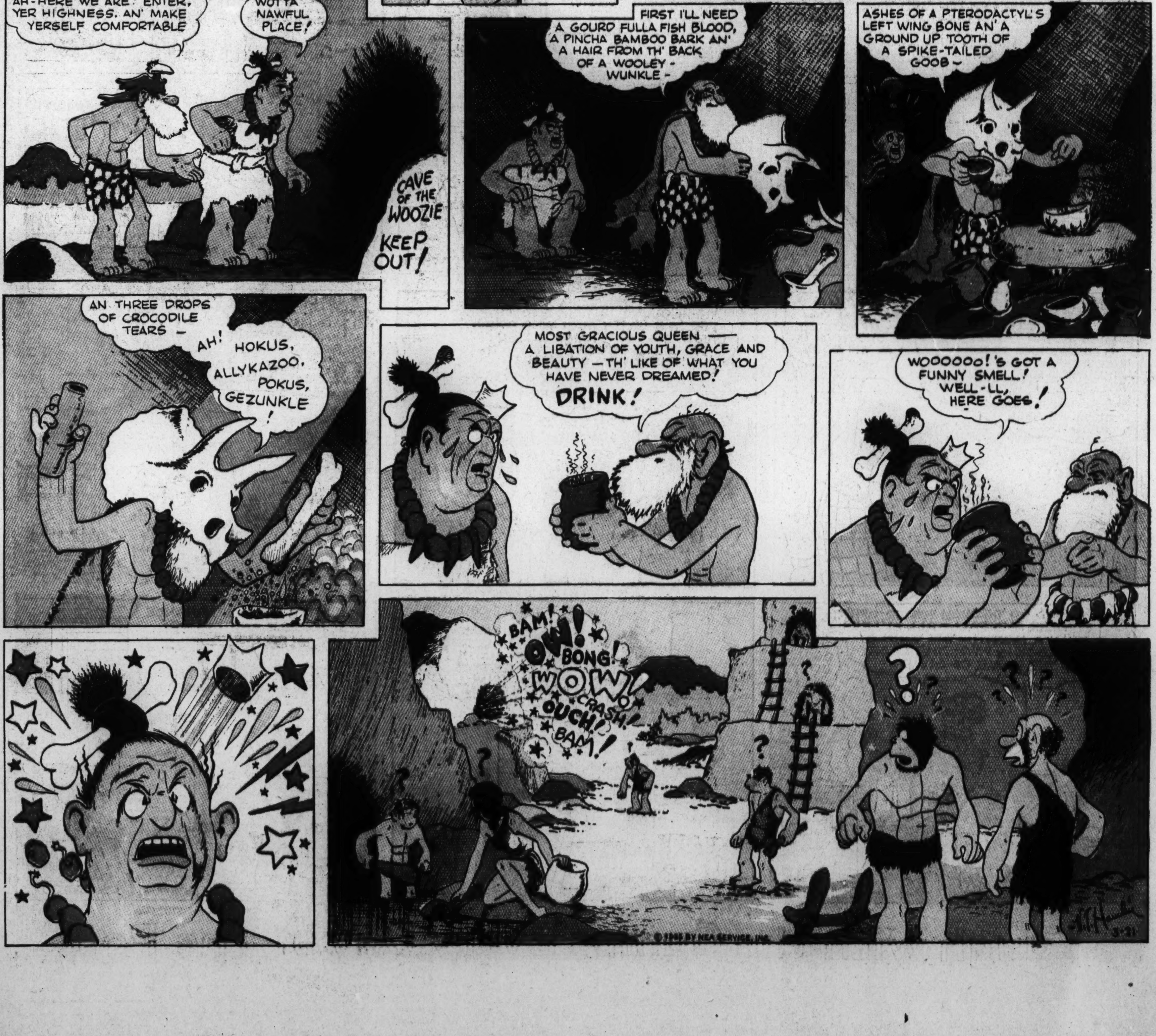
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

CYNOGNATHUS
(SY-NO-GNATH-US)

THE MAMMILIAN FEATURES OF THIS REPTILE OF TWO HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO, ADD WEIGHT TO THE THEORY THAT MAMMALS EVOLVED FROM REPTILES. THOUGH MANY FEATURES INDISPUTABLY PROVE IT TO HAVE BEEN A REPTILE, MANY CHARACTERISTICS OF IT'S SKELETON ARE DISTINCTLY MAMMALIAN. THIS HAS GIVEN RISE TO CONSIDERABLE CONJECTURE AS TO WHETHER HAIR ALREADY WAS BEGINNING TO REPLACE REPTILIAN SCALES IN THIS ORDER, THOUGH NOTHING IS REALLY KNOWN OF ITS ORGANS OR FLESH. THIS SPECIMEN WAS BETWEEN FOUR AND FIVE FEET LONG.

NEXT WEEK - CYNODICTIS
V.T. Hamlin


AH - HERE WE ARE! ENTER, YER HIGHNESS. AN' MAKE YERSELF COMFORTABLE
WOTTA NAWFUL PLACE!
CAVE OF THE WOOZIE
KEEP OUT!
FIRST I'LL NEED A GOURD FULLA FISH BLOOD, A PINCHA BAMBOO BARK AN' A HAIR FROM TH' BACK OF A WOOLEY - WUNKLE -
ASHES OF A PTERODACTYL'S LEFT WING BONE AN' A GROUND UP TOOTH OF A SPIKE-TAILED GOOB -
AN' THREE DROPS OF CROCODILE TEARS -
AH! HOKUS, ALLYKAZOO, POKUS, GEZUNKLE!
MOST GRACIOUS QUEEN — A LIBATION OF YOUTH, GRACE AND BEAUTY — TH' LIKE OF WHAT YOU HAVE NEVER DREAMED! DRINK!
WOOOOOO! 'S GOT A FUNNY SMELL! WELL-LL, HERE GOES!
BAM! OW! BONG! WOW! CRASH! OUCH! BAM!
V.T. Hamlin 3-21

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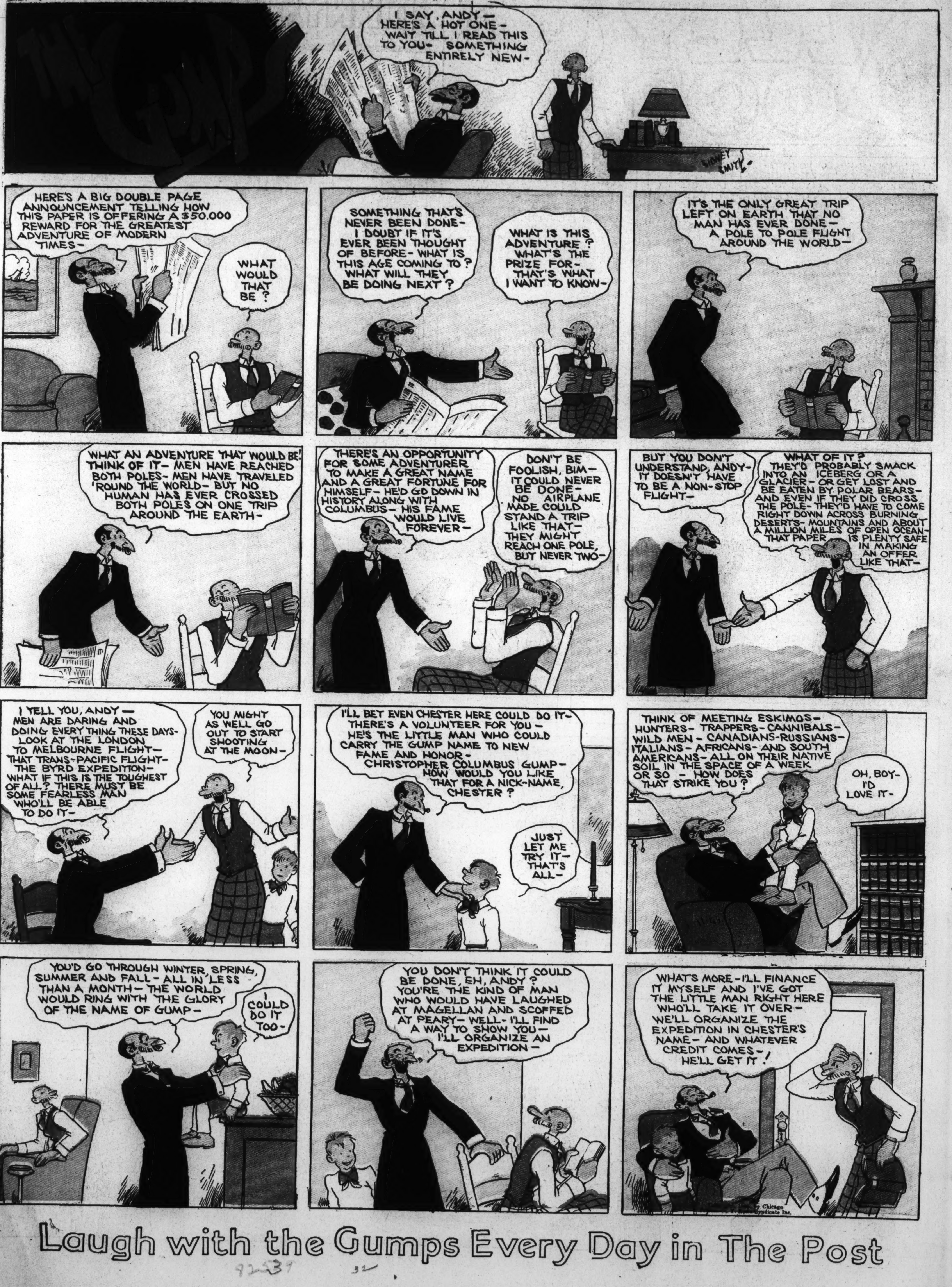
THE GUMPS
I SAY, ANDY— HERE'S A HOT ONE— WAIT TILL I READ THIS TO YOU— SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW—
SIDNEY SMITH
HERE'S A BIG DOUBLE PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT TELLING HOW THIS PAPER IS OFFERING A $50.000 REWARD FOR THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF MODERN TIMES—
WHAT WOULD THAT BE?
SOMETHING THAT'S NEVER BEEN DONE— I DOUBT IF IT'S EVER BEEN THOUGHT OF BEFORE— WHAT IS THIS AGE COMING TO? WHAT WILL THEY BE DOING NEXT?
WHAT IS THIS ADVENTURE? WHAT'S THE PRIZE FOR— THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW—
IT'S THE ONLY GREAT TRIP LEFT ON EARTH THAT NO MAN HAS EVER DONE— A POLE TO POLE FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD—
WHAT AN ADVENTURE THAT WOULD BE! THINK OF IT— MEN HAVE REACHED BOTH POLES— MEN HAVE TRAVELED 'ROUND THE WORLD— BUT NO HUMAN HAS EVER CROSSED BOTH POLES ON ONE TRIP AROUND THE EARTH—
THERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ADVENTURER TO MAKE A GREAT NAME AND A GREAT FORTUNE FOR HIMSELF— HE'D GO DOWN IN HISTORY ALONG WITH COLUMBUS— HIS FAME WOULD LIVE FOREVER—
DON'T BE FOOLISH, BIM— IT COULD NEVER BE DONE— NO AIRPLANE MADE COULD STAND A TRIP LIKE THAT— THEY MIGHT REACH ONE POLE, BUT NEVER TWO—
BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, ANDY— IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A NON-STOP FLIGHT—
WHAT OF IT? THEY'D PROBABLY SMACK INTO AN ICEBERG OR A GLACIER— OR GET LOST AND BE EATEN BY POLAR BEARS— AND EVEN IF THEY DID CROSS THE POLE— THEY'D HAVE TO COME RIGHT DOWN ACROSS BURNING DESERTS— MOUNTAINS AND ABOUT A MILLION MILES OF OPEN OCEAN— THAT PAPER IS PLENTY SAFE IN MAKING AN OFFER LIKE THAT—
I TELL YOU, ANDY— MEN ARE DARING AND DOING EVERY THING THESE DAYS— LOOK AT THE LONDON TO MELBOURNE FLIGHT— THAT TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT— THE BYRD EXPEDITION— WHAT IF THIS IS THE TOUGHEST OF ALL? THERE MUST BE SOME FEARLESS MAN WHO'LL BE ABLE TO DO IT—
YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO OUT TO START SHOOTING AT THE MOON—
I'LL BET EVEN CHESTER HERE COULD DO IT— THERE'S A VOLUNTEER FOR YOU— HE'S THE LITTLE MAN WHO COULD CARRY THE GUMP NAME TO NEW FAME AND HONOR— CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS GUMP— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT FOR A NICK-NAME, CHESTER?
JUST LET ME TRY IT— THAT'S ALL—
THINK OF MEETING ESKIMOS— HUNTERS— TRAPPERS— CANNIBALS— WILD MEN— CANADIANS— RUSSIANS— ITALIANS— AFRICANS— AND SOUTH AMERICANS— ALL ON THEIR NATIVE SOIL IN THE SPACE OF A WEEK OR SO — HOW DOES THAT STRIKE YOU?
OH, BOY— I'D LOVE IT—
YOU'D GO THROUGH WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL— ALL IN LESS THAN A MONTH— THE WORLD WOULD RING WITH THE GLORY OF THE NAME OF GUMP—
I COULD DO IT TOO—
YOU DON'T THINK IT COULD BE DONE, EH, ANDY? YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN WHO WOULD HAVE LAUGHED AT MAGELLAN AND SCOFFED AT PEARY— WELL— I'LL FIND A WAY TO SHOW YOU— I'LL ORGANIZE AN EXPEDITION—
WHAT'S MORE— I'LL FINANCE IT MYSELF AND I'VE GOT THE LITTLE MAN RIGHT HERE WHO'LL TAKE IT OVER— WE'LL ORGANIZE THE EXPEDITION IN CHESTER'S NAME— AND WHATEVER CREDIT COMES— HE'LL GET IT!
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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